THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942—VOL. XXXV, NO. 25

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Roosevelt O.K.'s Pay Rise; Norway: New Gestapo Raid; Many Christmas Bonuses

The World's Day—December 24, 1942

Washington: 1,500,000 U. S. Employees 'Raised'

President Roosevelt signed the bill providing pay raises for about 1,500,000 Government employees and abolishing the Saturday half holiday in Government service.

Steel production in the United States will be nearly double the combined output of the Axis nations next year, predicts Donald M. Nelson, WPB Chairman. He gave present American capacity as 89,000,000 ingot tons a year, against 50,000,000 to 55,000,000 tons for the Axis. By mid-1943, the American figure is set for 97,000,000 tons. [Financial Page.]

With $11,200,000,000 subscribed, the Treasury's Victory Loan Drive has topped the goal by $2,200,000,000, and is expected to go higher. [Financial Page.]

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has brought Mexico into his reciprocal trade program with signature of an agreement lifting restrictions on many items. [Page 8.]

President Roosevelt signed a resolution fixing Jan. 6 as the meeting day for the first session of the 78th Congress. He has arranged to deliver his annual message to Congress the following day, Jan. 7. Congress would have convened Jan. 4 under the terms of the Constitution had it not adopted the resolution.

President Roosevelt distributed his Christmas presents to members of his office staff. It was in each instance a leather bound case enclosing a war saving stamp folder with a 25-cent stamp to start off the collection. The black case was embossed in gold: "Christmas 1942 from F. D. R."

Leon Henderson advanced to Dec. 28 the date on which Eastern fuel oil users may use their third portion ration coupons. The value of oil coupons remains unchanged at ten gallons each.

Two filling station operators were put out of business for the duration for selling gasoline without collecting the required coupons from their customers. [Page 9.]

In Europe: Gestapo Arrests Over 50 in Norway

Gestapo agents in Norway have arrested more than 50 people in an armed raid along a 100-mile coastline area around the southern tip of Norway. This was the second raid within 24 hours, the first being in the town of Rjukan, where 22 men were arrested and every house searched.

Georges Thierry D' Argenlieu, the Fighting French High Commissioner for the Pacific, has arrived in London "to report on the war situation in the Pacific and to have talks with the French National Committee."

Two Russians and two Turks were convicted today in Turkey of complicity in the attempt to kill Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador, with a bomb in February, 1941.

Discontent in Rumania with the Government of Gen. Ion Antonescu, which led the country into alliance with Germany, is reaching a dangerous stage, according to Balkan sources. Rumanians are losing faith in the prospects of German victory and students in Bucharest in a demonstration shouted demands for Antonescu's resignation.

Japan's Parliament, the Imperial Diet, opened its 81st session today, with its program limited to legislation "urgently needed for the prosecution of the war," according to Domei, the official news agency.

American, Russian, British and other Allied nationals in Turkey this Christmas are replacing the victory-celebrating Axis crowds of other years in hotels and restaurants in Ankara. The Turks are wishing their new guests "many more victories."

Victor Alexeievitch Fediushine has been named Russian Minister to Mexico. He was formerly Russian Consul-General in New York. Luis Quintanilla, Councillor of the Mexican Embassy in Washington, has been made Mexican envoy to Russia.

New England: Federal Unit Approves Bonuses

A tremendous number of Christmas bonuses have just been approved but the federal Wage Stabilization Unit here promises very little chance for straight pay increases in New England. [Page. 5.]

Increased production of butter in January and February, market men expect, will relieve present severe shortage, which is due to demands of Army, Navy, and Lend-Lease.

Twenty-four hour ferryboat tieup in Boston Harbor ends when Coast Guard grants temporary license to the ferryboat McCormack. Service had halted when another ferryboat developed condenser trouble. [Page 2.]

National: Property Bought From U. S. Taxable

In the first decision of its kind in the U. S., the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled unanimously that property bought from the Federal Government under contract for deed is not exempt from state taxation.

Americas: Mexico Approves Social Security Bill

The Mexican Chamber of Deputies approved by a vote of 92 to 0 an Administration-sponsored social security bill which would provide payments for workers in case of accident, illness, disability, maternity or old age.

In Rio de Janeiro Police Chief Aleides Etchegoyen demanded in a press statement that the Ministry of Justice take urgent steps to prosecute "German capital and interests which are continuing to exercise a pernicious influence under varied disguises." He specifically named the firm of Siemen Schuckert, which is German-dominated and the largest electrical firm operating in Brazil.

Algiers: Plane Presented to Col. Elliott Roosevelt

Col. Elliott Roosevelt has been presented with an airplane as a token of the co-operation between the French and United States air forces. The presentation was made at an Algiers airdrome by Gen. Henri Giraud, Commander-in-Chief of the French Air Force in North Africa.

The War:

Latest developments on the world's battlefronts are summarized on Page 1 in Column 8.

The Christian Science Monitor Index

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Christmas

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Dec 25, a legal holiday.

Christmas Message

As its holiday contribution to the enlightenment of the wartime world, and to the building of a better world after the war, The Christian Science Monitor today publishes the message which, beyond all others, holds the answer to the world's problems: The Sermon on the Mount.

First page of the second section.

Weather Predictions

DRIZZLE · RAIN · COOL WARMER

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Dimout Hours

Dimout begins Thursday at 5:47 p. m.; end Friday at 7:41 a. m.
Dimout begins Friday at 5:47 p. m.; ends Saturday at 7:41 a. m.

Oil Scarcity Threatens To Stop Peddlers

Inability to get product causes drivers to plan to quit business if no improvement comes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Because of continued cold weather in the East, Price Administrator Leon Henderson today advanced to December 28 the date on which eastern fuel oil users generally may use their third-period ration coupons.

Normally, the oil provided by the coupons could not have been obtained until after about the first week in January.

A possibility loomed today that oil peddlers servicing Boston's North, West, and South Ends would go out of business entirely, producing a complete collapse of the distribution of cooking and heating oil in the city's poorer districts where virtually all oil is peddled from street to street by independent trucks.

Many drivers said they were planning to put their trucks up the first of the year because they were unable to get oil enough to make even the most nominal profit. One dealer declared, "I'm putting my truck up; if they want me, they can hire me." Most dealers were disgusted with the inability of city officials to do anything about the situation.

In spite of all efforts to secure a flow of kerosene from suppliers to small dealers today, a spokesman for the Boston Independent Fuel Dealers Association reported that at noon there wasn't a gallon of kerosene available at any of the city's 12 wholesale distribution points.

Protest Parade

More than 30 oil trucks proceeded up Beacon Hill to the State House this morning from the oil-distributing station out on Massachusetts Avenue, Roxbury, in a parade of protest.

Richard Domigan, one of a committee of five oil peddlers who called at the office of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall this morning in an attempt to get some action toward relieving the situation, painted a picture of heatlesss homes for Christmas in the poorer sections of the city where consumers depend primarily on peddler-delivered kerosene for both heat and cooking fuel.

"Whenever we do try to deliver a pitiful five gallons to a customer," said Mr. Domigan, "we are practically mobbed by everyone in the neighborhood who catches sight of the truck." One peddler this morning, he said, actually suffered physical assault.

"What am I going to do?" asked one peddler. "One of my customers is coming home from the hospital

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Soviet Pincers Close on Millerovo; Russian Advance Major Offensive; U. S. Force Disembarks at Dakar

Wide World

The Spirit of Christmas in Operation

This party given for British children by United States soldiers stationed in London was not actually a Christmas party. It was on the occasion of the soldiers' first Thanksgiving Day in the British Capital. But similar parties are being held by the visiting soldiers for the children of their hosts during the Christmas season. In the above picture are Signalman Hal Breeds (center left) of Cleveland, Ohio, and Corporal John Anagnost (center right) of Cortland, N. Y.

London appraises drive as significant move; Rostov capture looms as possibility.

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 24—The Russian offensive on the Central Front in the direction of Millerovo is increasingly regarded in London as a development of the highest strategic significance.

Unlike other recent Soviet attacks in the Caucasus around Stalingrad and in Rzhev and Velikie Luki areas, which were assessed here as essentially defensive countermeasures, the latest Russian breakthrough to the southwest of Voronezh is deemed definitely an offensive move on a strategic scale.

As such it is considered an exceptionally well chosen and well timed stroke. Several military observers here pointed out at the time the Germans failed to take Voronezh in the early stages of their summer campaign that this was likely to become the base wherefrom a Russian counteroffensive could best be launched after the German drive had fully extended and exhausted itself.

Three Phases Expected

Thus developments in what the Russians call the Middle Don are being watched with enthusiastic interest by military experts here. As they see the strategic picture, the Russian attack is likely to fall into three phases.

First, centers on the important railway junction of Millerovo. According to a special Russian communiqué received here late last night, the Soviets are now within 10 miles of Millerovo, having captured the town of Olkhovoi Rog.

Today's Russian communiqué said that Soviet troops continued their offensive in this area and "occupied a further number of localities" after smashing German counter-attacks.

The tenor of both today's regular Moscow communiqué and last night's special announcement suggest a major breakthrough on a broad front which appears to put the Russians in a position to not only threaten Millerovo but opens the possibility of attaining the ultimate objective of Rostov itself.

Donetz Sector

The second phase in the attack before the Russians can approach Rostov, however, will be the River Donets around Voroshilovgrad and Kamensk.

German defenses in this sector are understood to be especially strong. And if, as at present seems probable, the Soviets succeed in taking Millerovo their next big obstacle is likely to prove this Donetz line.

Only after the hardest fighting on a scale exceeding anything yet seen this winter, will the Russians be in a position to drive through to Rostov.

Success in this great strategic scheme would, of course, be catastrophic to the Nazis as it would cut off vast German armies in the southern Ukraine and northern Caucasus.

According to reports reaching London today from Berlin via Switzerland German military circles are openly stating that this

Continued on Page 3

Russians adopt 'blitz' tactics in advance across Don Basin to the Ukraine.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Drawn from dispatches of the Associated Press and other sources

The Germans have all but lost the use of Millerovo, key railroad center of the Middle Don steppes, 120 miles north of Rostov.

Nazi garrisons still are inside the town, and apparently in some strength, but the main prong of the Soviet offensive, after driving unchecked southward from the Voroshilov sector, has broken up into a series of powerful, reaching fingers which virtually have enveloped the stronghold on a half-dozen or more sides.

The fact the Russians have elected to proceed against Millerovo in this way, instead of by means of a costly frontal attack, speaks well for the quality of the Soviet staff work and indicates that the lessons of Stalingrad, Sevastopol, and other fortified urban centers have been well learned. As a German military commenator aptly put it on the Berlin Radio the other night, the Russians are engaged in a "genuine Claussewitz offensive"—high praise indeed from a German.

In all likelihood the forces of Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin now will seek to complete the encirclement of Millerovo and continue their fast-moving infiltration tactics, both to isolate Kamensk, which is understood to be strongly fortified, and to reach Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus going east and the entrance to the Ukraine going west.

In carrying out such a maneuver, the Russians will be utilizing one of the cardinal principles of the German theory of "blitz" warfare, i. e., to move with such speed and in so many separate, but nevertheless closely related, directions that the enemy cannot assemble sufficient strength in any one place to make a stand. As has been shown repeatedly since the fall of 1939, stopping such an enfilading attack, once it has gathered momentum, is a task of almost insuperable proportions.

Russian dispatches say the Soviet drive is continuing its forward movement at the rate of 12 to 18 miles daily—a remarkable speed when the winter weather and the lack of good roads in this area is taken into account. At least eight more towns have been captured near Millerovo. Forty-four thousand Nazis have been listed as killed and 37,600 taken prisoners since the great Soviet push began nine days ago.

Meanwhile, it has been disclosed that American troops and a delegation of naval technicians under Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., have arrived in Dakar, French West Africa, providing one more proof, if any were needed, of the swift manner in which the over-all global offensive of the United Nations is developing.

Elsewhere in Africa a lull continues, with only patrol actions reported in Tunisia and no slackening in Marshal Erwin Rommel's Fabian retreat through Tripolitania.

In New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur described the Japanese position in the Buna area as "desperate," and in Burma RAF planes continued to pave the way for Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's advancing troops with attacks on Japanese positions on the Mayu River.

London Yule Enlivened By 'Potato Pete's Fair'

By Barbara Ellis Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 24 — On the bombed site of what used to be one of Oxford Street's biggest stores, the Ministry of Food is celebrating Britain's Christmas of 1942 by a children's fair.

Trees screen it from milling crowds and queues of shoppers, and in the center, under a big tent the little cartoon figure of "Potato Pete" presides. In fact, it is called "Potato Pete's Fair," and there's a permanent queue of children and parents outside.

Inside—children arrive by a slide from the street level—there's a bomber nose to climb about in, a bomber's view of a convoy, a thatched cottage where you learn all the good tasty ways to cook potatoes, and a cinema with "Food Flashes"—and most popular of all a U-boat.

Santa Claus has a book which many of the children sign. It says "I promise as my Christmas gift to the sailors, who have to bring our bread, that I will do all I can to eat potatoes instead."

Few Gifts Available

Is it possible I wondered, pausing with the crowd to look in Oxford Street windows, that "Potato Pete" is the spirit of Christmas, 1942? He typifies "austerity" preached all along as essential by the Ministers of Fuel and Food. There's less than ever to buy, yet people are buying — or spending more than ever.

Last year there was no paper to wrap presents in — this year there are hardly any presents. Quality is way below peacetime standards, prices are higher, some goods are

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Raids on Italy Weaken Faith In Fascist Rule

By Paul Cremona
Former Rome Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, now in London

LONDON, Dec. 24—Mussolini's home front has been seriously shaken by the opening of the United Nations' air offensive against Italy.

The main effect of these raids on the Italian people at large has been to waken them to sudden realization that their Fascist leaders—and above all Mussolini himself—were caught completely unprepared for air attacks.

They had neglected to take the most elementary precautions for the defense of vulnerable Italian cities and the protection of the civilian population and at a moment of gravest danger, the Fascist leaders have been more concerned with saving their own skins than with performance of their duties.

As a result, British and United States bombs not only shattered some main centers of Italy's war industries, but have helped reveal to the war-weary people of Italy the inefficiency of the Fascist regime and the corruption of the Fascist leaders.

Since the heavy RAF bombing of

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Prayers for Peace to Mark Opening of Christmas Fete

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Earnest prayers for the speedy restoration of "peace on earth, good will to men," will mark Christmas Eve services in many Greater Boston churches tonight as voices blend in the traditional carols on this, the second, Christmas of World War II.

Wartime dimout regulations, banning the usual gayly lighted community trees and window candles, will not lessen activities of the strolling carolers, however, or end the traditional "open house" celebration in homes throughout the City.

Crowds may not gather as usual in Beacon Hill's Louisburg Square, but, nevertheless, the observance will be a merry one. And, above all, church services tonight will bring the spiritual significance of the anniversary of Christ's birth to thousands of worshippers.

Even as last-minute shoppers scurried from store to store in downtown Boston, today, and as thousands of others, including a large proportion in uniform, crowded the railway stations as they entered or left the City for the holiday week end, Boston officially opened its Christmas celebration at noon.

From the balcony of the Old State House, four trumpeters, under the auspices of the Bostonian Society, sounded Christmas carols. And, on the steps of the City Hall, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin got the City's observance off to a good start with group carol singing and band music. Another observance took place at the decorated — but unlighted — tree on Boston Common at 4:30, with a musical program including carols of the United Nations. At this time, the Mayor gave his Christmas message to the community.

Nativity Tableaux

The Nativity Tableaux will be portrayed on the Common again this year, beginning at 9:30 p. m. There will be six scenes, with music and special lighting, and the audience will join in some of the carols.

During the various celebrations, there will be no relaxation of either civilian or military defense in the area, and because of the dimout, no midnight masses will be held in Roman Catholic churches, although Christmas Eve services will be held in many Boston churches, including Trinity Church, King's Chapel, Emmanuel Church, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Church of the Advent,

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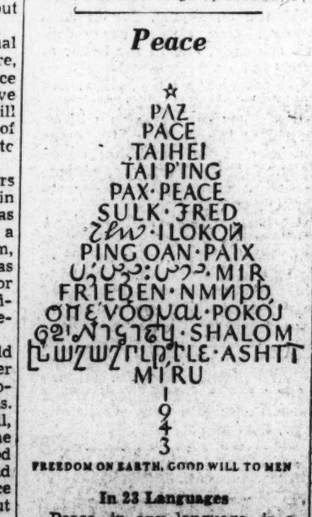
Peace



FREEDOM ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN

In 23 Languages

Peace, in any language, is a word laden with meaning, particularly on this eve of the nation's second Christmas in World War No. 2. Charles R. Capon, Boston artist and designer, stresses peace in the above unique Christmas card he and Mrs. Capon are sending to their friends this year. The word peace is written in 23 languages. Office linguists, in spare moments, identified nine of them.

U. S. Air-Sea Supremacy Forecast in '43

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The United States will win decisive control of the air in 1943 and will have the menace of the enemy submarine increasingly under control.

These were the careful but confident forecasts made today by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Commander of the Army Air Forces, and Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator and Chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Admiral Land not only declared that merchant ship construction would be doubled during the coming months—would go up from approximately 800 vessels to 1,600 vessels—but he predicted a decrease in shipping losses as compared with those of the past.

Although shipbuilding will be going forward twice as fast, overseas transportation will not be easier because America's ships will have twice as much to do, Admiral Land said in an interview with Hardy Burt of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States transcribed for broadcast next week.

Higgins Contract Approved

To aid in the faster and fuller deliveries of soldiers and supplies to the fighting fronts, the War Department announced its approval of a contract with Andrew J. Higgins of New Orleans, La., for the production of an undisclosed number of cargo planes for the Army Air Forces.

The planes are to be built at the partially completed shipyards at New Orleans on a cost-plus-fixed fee basis.

Only hint of the size of the order was a statement that "the total outlay will involve more than $5,000,000." The new planes will be built largely of nonstrategic materials, but nothing was said concerning their size or expected performance.

Curtiss-Wright Corporation has announced that the Curtiss-Caravan has been selected by the War Department for construction by Mr. Higgins. The first military plane to be designed specifically for use as an aerial freighter. The Caravan is described as being a twin-engined, high-wing monoplane, largely of plastic-bonded wood-veneer construction.

Message to Airmen

In a Christmas message to the Army airmen, General Arnold, foreseeing the shape of things to come in the skies, declared:

"At the end of a year that could have brought disaster, we have met the challenge, we have held on every front, and on many fronts now we are striking back with increasing and crushing strength.

"For us, the sun is rising. For our enemies, setting."

Admiral Land reported that America's merchant ships are being armed adequately and that the convoy system is proving highly protective.

"Although we have suffered severe losses from enemy submarines, those losses are growing less constantly," he said.

"We may encounter an increase in losses during the winter months because submarine operations are much easier to carry on at that time. However, I am willing to venture the prediction that we are not going to suffer the losses we have in the past."

Admiral Land's comments, coupled with the fact that 16,000,-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Higgins: Cargo Planes Need 'Critical Material'

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24

Andrew J. Higgins, commenting on the contract negotiated with the Army for an undisclosed number of cargo planes, said that delays might occur from "alleged lack of critical material."

"Among the critical materials is common sense," the boatbuilder added.

Russian Front:

Soviet Says Nazis Retreat in Disorder

Pravda, the Moscow Communist Party newspaper, said that at one point in the Middle Don steppes the Germans were in wild disorder, leaving 17 undamaged

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Ferry Service to East Boston Resumed With Issuance of Temporary License

Oil Scarcity Threatens to Stop Peddlers

Continued from Page 1

today with twins, and there's no heat in her house. I'd like to get oil for her, but I can't."

"There are 11 distribution points," explained Mr. Domigan, "to which we peddlers are supposed to apply first. Each has a tank capacity of 15,000 gallons. We visited all of them today and they have no oil. The final distribution point is at the Boston Ice Company on Massachusetts Avenue, where there is capacity for storing 50,000 gallons. We have gone there now and still there is no oil. They have 2,000 gallons, they say, but they are saving it for use by welfare recipients, and it is nowhere near enough even for them."

The five spokesmen for the peddlers—Mr. Domigan, Neal Crowley, Paul Veneto, Mrs. Mary Butler, and Hugo Scallata—were previously assured by the office of State Conservator Thomas F. Sullivan that by the time they returned to the Boston Ice Company there would be oil available, but at noontime it had not materialized.

This emergency is of course not new, and it was brought to the attention of Petroleum Administrator for War Harold L. Ickes by Governor Saltonstall yesterday. After talking with Mr. Ickes' assistant, J. L. Sauer, the Governor telephoned Colonel Sullivan that "the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes issued instructions to release for immediate distribution all supplies of kerosene oil in control of primary or secondary suppliers and jobbers in Massachusetts." Colonel Sullivan said he interpreted this to mean that all suppliers who have had some range oil in reserve must now release it for distribution to householders.

Inability Admitted

However, he admitted an inability to control distribution rigidly if dealers refused to cooperate and insisted on saving what kerosene they had for their largest and oldest customers. He declared that he was keeping in constant touch with suppliers throughout the city, that new supplies of oil were coming in, subject to holiday transportation delays, and that he hoped to succeed in preventing a breakdown before Christmas.

He could not say what the region's inventory of fuel oil was because, "the oil moves so fast now that a figure taken as of 11 o'clock would be inaccurate half an hour later."

Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes reported yesterday, after a conference with the "big four" of petroleum, that he saw "no hope of any increased allotment" for the East Coast. He declared that the situation demanded "the most stringent economy by every user of such products."

He met yesterday with Secretary Ickes, Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, and Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman, who reported to him severally the steps taken within the last few days to improve the fuel oil and gasoline situation. Mr. Byrnes said that as a result of the exchange of views, other action will be taken but that no statement regarding it could be made at the moment.

This group will confer Tuesday with representatives of some of the large railroad systems, to see what can be worked out to secure faster transportation of petroleum stocks to the East.

James C. Richdale, chairman of the Committee on Liquid Fuel Supply of the New England Council, addressed a plea to Council members and affiliated organizations "to take the initiative and exercise aggressive leadership for conserving fuel to a degree far beyond current practices."

By a Staff Photographer

No Oil for Troubled Householders

Kerosene and fuel oil peddlers, unable to obtain enough oil to make their rounds today, lined up outside the supply depot at the Boston Ice Company, Roxbury, to await developments, if any. A committee of their fellow-peddlers called at the State House to protest to the Governor and threatened to go out of business entirely unless something was done to relieve the present serious situation.

Ship Pilots Hold Status In New Shift

Although ship pilots are now enrolled as members of the United States Coast Guard Reserve — without pay from the United States—their status as pilots remains unchanged, according to Capt. W. N. Derby, District Coast Guard Officer of the First Naval District today.

State pilots for the ports of Portland, Maine, Boston, and the Cape Cod Canal, he said, were enrolled in the Coast Guard Reserve in the interest of port security, the safeguarding of vital war information, and the co-ordination of the existing State pilot system in accordance with wartime requirements.

Pilotage will continue as heretofore, Captain Derby said. While actually piloting a vessel, the pilot is still acting as a State pilot rather than as a Coast Guard officer. The State Pilot's relationship to the master or commanding officer, the vessel, and the owner, remains as established in maritime law.

There is no substitution of command by reason of the membership of the pilot in the Coast Guard Reserve Capt. Derby said. Masters and commanding officers are still responsible for the navigation of their vessels and may relieve or supersede the pilot whenever in their judgment it is necessary as heretofore. The United States is still not responsible for any negligence of the pilot, who is still entitled to his fees as prescribed by the State and the fees will be collected in the usual manner.

How You May Check Oil Used Since Oct. 1

The following table furnishes a rough check for household fuel-oil users in Greater Boston.

Figures are based on a 65-degree room temperature, a well-insulated house of average size, and an average-sized oil burner, and extend from Oct. 1, when rationing began.

If year's ration is about	Maximum gallons of oil burned to midnight of Dec. 23
2,000 gals	607½
1,500 gals	455⅝
1,000 gals	303¾
500 gals	152

McCormack Put in Service During Repairs to Donahue

East Boston seagoing commuters were moving across the harbor in Boston's ferryboat McCormack this afternoon following a 24-hour tie-up which resulted when the ferryboat Donahue broke down.

Shortly after noon, the United States Coast Guard Merchant Marine Inspection Office permitted the McCormack, previously unlicensed, to chug across the water in the first movement since 2:15 p. m. yesterday.

Mothers with baby carriages had mixed with scores of pushcart venders in the crowd caught in Boston Proper last night, unable to get back to their homes in East Boston except by the circuitous overland route through Charlestown and Chelsea or the East Boston "El" Tunnel. The East Boston tunnel is open only to motor vehicles.

Temporary License

Capt. Frederick K. Walker, in charge of Merchant Marine Inspection, gave the McCormack special temporary license to operate following a quick inspection of the boat this morning. It had been laid up since its regular license ran out Dec. 17.

The Donahue, only operating ferry on the service, had condenser trouble yesterday afternoon, with the result that it could not move without sending off great clouds of steam from its exhaust.

Division Engineer Thomas H. Sexton, in charge of the City-operated ferry service, said the passengers were in no danger, but the steam was regarded as a hazard to navigation in Boston Harbor.

When the Donahue could not operate last night and early this morning, George G. Hyland, Commissioner of Public Works, ordered six trucks to shuttle pushcart venders from East Boston to the market district by way of the tunnel. The trucks made several trips beginning early this morning, Commissioner Hyland said.

Three Ferries

There are at present three ferries intended to operate between East Boston and Boston proper. They are the McCormack, the Donahue, and the Palumbo.

The McCormack has been tied up for lack of a license; the Palumbo has been in dry dock in Quincy, Mass., and the Donahue has been in operation.

When the Donahue broke down, there was no ferry to take its place, as the Palumbo is not expected to be out of dry dock until next week. Ordinarily, the McCormack would have to undergo a similar overhauling before being given a license, but since Bostonians are without ferry service, special permission was secured.

As soon as the Palumbo comes out of dry dock, the McCormack will go out of service again, Captain Walker indicated.

Repairs on the Donahue will continue in the meantime so that eventually all three will once again be chugging across the harbor, Mr. Sexton said.

Victorian Era Is Recalled In Sale of Dedham Mansion

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The big, old Victorian house of a horse-and-buggy era has done it again.

Swinging contrary to widespread demands for small and medium-sized houses and modern trends toward streamlined designs, the 11-room mansion at 36 Marsh Street, Dedham, has got itself a buyer in today's market.

Across the street from 36, the sixth generation of the Francis Marsh family is now taking firm root in the original homestead which was built by a Marsh and handed down from generation to generation as a family heirloom. The building at 36 Marsh Street is only one unit in the huge Marsh estate, characteristic of the type of American institution which is slowly giving way to large-scale developments of new homes.

Francis Marsh, realtor, who handled the sale of his own place, nodded reminiscently in the direction of the mellowed rafters this morning with the rejoinder: "There goes a relic of days when people spent more time studying the cultural side of life, when they were less in a hurry and time flickered slowly past the family hearthstone."

Of course, Mr. Marsh referred to the selected minority of families who could own their homes in the one-time "golden era" of custom-built houses. Right or wrong, that era has gone forever, he said, and the day of mass production of homes for the many is at hand. The old house was sold for only a fraction of its original costs, but much of the original land is still available for subdivisions of the future, from which the estate will recover much of the loss taken by the current sale.

"There will always be a place for the old, large home," Mr. Marsh insisted. "Some people with large families and plenty of money will want the old places. And if the disposition of the large places is directed with wisdom, there are opportunities to salvage a large proportion of their original values."

"And if single families do not want them, the old places can be and are being taken over by schools, institutions and civic organizations."

The sale recalls that it's a rare thing to find an old estate these days which has been occupied by several generations of the same family. The land upon which the old house is located was given to the original Marsh owner by grant of the King of England. Francis Marsh's father turned the old Victorian interior into a thing of modern beauty. New baths, new fixtures and hardware were added and old marble fireplaces were given a distinctive colonial touch.

"As far as I can see," Mr. Marsh said, "the 250-year-old timbers are as strong as they ever were."

The wartime delay in new construction, Mr. Marsh explained, is making a fair market for the old-type homes. The really old house, he added, is preferred by many people provided the interiors have been modernized. At present, however, few people want to live in the country. Yet after the war the demand for farms and country places will be greater than ever, while the small house ranging in price from $5,000 to $10,000 will be the most popular for new construction.

Mr. Marsh likes to think in terms of what the airplane will do to broaden the scope of real estate. While the older people will not "fool around much with airplane transportation," he said, "the younger generation returning from aviation training in the armed forces will turn their new-found talents to the production of passenger planes, which in turn will be turned to the transportation of intown workers between the home and the office."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

DRIZZLE RAIN COOL WARMER

Boston and Vicinity: Continued moderate temperatures this afternoon and tonight with rain possibly mixed with snow beginning late tonight. Gentle to moderate winds.

Maine: Colder tonight. Light snow in north portions ending late this evening. Colder tonight. Much colder in north portions.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut: Continued moderate temperatures tonight with rain or snow beginning late tonight.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 1:12 p. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Friday, 1:43 a. m.; height 9.5 feet.
Friday, 1:52 p. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Saturday, 2:34 a. m.; height 8.8 feet.

Peace Prayers Mark Opening Of Christmas

Continued from Page 1

Park Street Church, Arlington Street Unitarian Church, the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the Church of our Savior in Brookline, and Christ Church, Cambridge.

Chimes will ring out from the steeples of several churches tonight, beginning at 6 p. m., including The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist; and Christ Church (Old North). At 6:30, Park Street Church; and at 7 p. m., Church of the Advent and St. Paul's Church; at 8:30, All Saints' Church in Ashmont.

Federal employees at the Custom House today continued a custom established several years ago by the then Collector of Customs, Joseph A. Maynard, by singing Christmas carols throughout the building, under the direction of Joseph L. Van Steenburgh, of the Marine Division. The singers started their programs at the 18th floor, and sang at each one until they descended to the rotunda, where several carols were sung and the Coast Guard band rendered several selections.

Christmas Dinners

Plans were completed today for the customary special Christmas dinners and celebrations in the various City and State institutions, and for the feeding of the destitute and homeless by private charitable organizations. Literally tons of turkey and all the fixings necessary for the Christmas Day dinner will be served in these centers.

Even the animals will be cared for, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals arranging for truck loads of oats, carrots, and apples to be distributed today.

Although thousands of servicemen will be in Boston for the holidays and gather around home fires, many necessarily will have to remain on duty at various harbor forts due to present wartime alert conditions. For these, elaborate plans have been completed for gifts, special menus, and gala entertainment. Gifts will be distributed under the auspices of the Boston Soldiers and Sailors Committee, the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, the Boston Y. M. C. A., and radio Station WEEI.

Trumpeters, carolers, and bell ringers will bring Christmas cheer during "open house" at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock. Although free, tickets, which may be obtained at the Center, will be required. Men in uniform will be admitted without tickets.

Homes Opened

Hundreds of generous Bostonians also have opened their homes to servicemen, unable for one reason or another to get to their own homes for the holiday season.

Meanwhile, the security troops of the Provisional Military Police Command, under Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Troland, of the First Service Command, will remain on the alert for anything that is against New England security. A Christmas dinner is planned for these stalwart M. P.'s at the Hotel Buckminster tomorrow.

Servicemen throughout the area, and in fact all over the country, will not be forgotten this Christmas season. In USO Clubs and social centers, special arrangements have been made so that servicemen will be able to observe Christmas in the proper fashion.

Isolated Northern New England lighthouse keepers and their families will miss the Christmas call from Capt. William H. Wincapaw, who has sent word from Colombia that he has again been forced to cancel his Christmas flight from Boston northward along the Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine coasts. Shortage of gasoline forced the cancelation.

Nevertheless, Christmas will not go unobserved by these guardians of American shores. For in each lonely station, aboard every corsair schooner, and in the tower of every lighthouse, plans have been made for cheery celebrations and Christmas dinners.

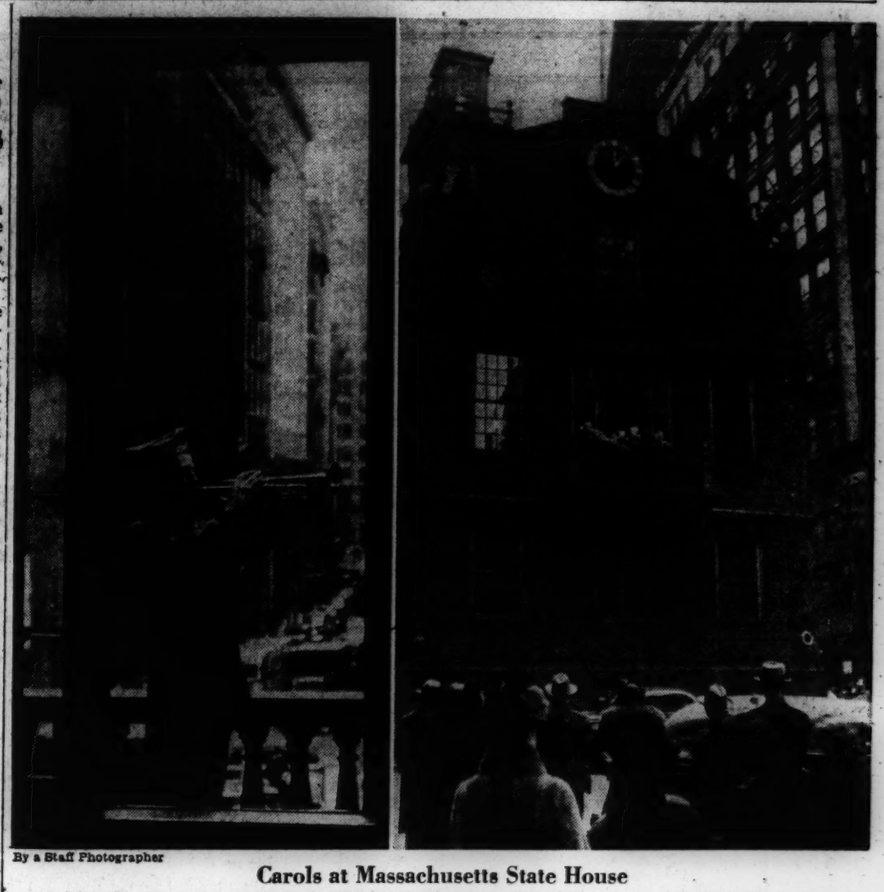
Christmas dinners also will be served at the Seaman's Club, the Mariners' House, and the Boston Seamen's Friend Society, accommodating several hundred merchant seamen.

Christmas mail and packages continued to pile high in the Boston Postal District, with groups of Army and Navy men pitching in to aid postal workers all but buried in the deluge of parcels. Tons of mail were moved yesterday and today, and officials said they were keeping up in their deliveries of all mail reaching the city. Railway transportation difficulties would mean many late deliveries, however, they said.

Board of Pardons To Hear Petitions

Edward N. Bartlett of Cambridge, Mass., who was sentenced to State Prison in 1938 and who is now in the armed forces, has petitioned for a pardon to make him eligible for officer's training, Reuben L. Lurie, Chairman of the Massachusetts Advisory Board of Pardons, said today.

Mr. Lurie also announced that the Board would hear three other petitions on Jan. 6, two from men who seek to prevent deportation and a third from a man who wants to clear his name.



By a Staff Photographer

Carols at Massachusetts State House

Christmas carols were played in traditional fashion from the blacony of the Old State House, Boston, today at noon. At the left is a silhouette of Gene Gilmore, trumpeter, and at the right are four men from the band of the First Corps Cadets. They are, left to right: William Sparks, John DeCicco, Gene Gilmore, Andrew Morecroft.

By a Staff Photographer

City Hall Employees Greet Christmas With Song

Lifting their voices in joyous Christmas carols, City Hall employees are shown here on the School Street steps of the municipal building during exercises which began at noon today. There was also band music, and greetings from Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

Grove Grand Jury Adjourns; No Findings Before Saturday

After Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly and Fire Chief Samuel Pope were heard this morning, the Grand Jury in the Cocoanut Grove case adjourned early this afternoon until Saturday, with no indictments yet announced.

Today's session was cut short on a vote of jurors to take time off for last-minute personal arrangements for Christmas.

Yesterday's sitting lasted for nine hours, extending to an unprecedented night session, which led some observers to believe criminal indictments on "the one important aspect of the case" might be voted but not announced before the holiday.

Civil Phase

With the criminal phase undecided, the civil phase involving money damages for victims turned a corner as Superior Court Judge Walter L. Collins named two Boston attorneys, Joseph B. Abrams and Martin T. Hall, as "temporary receivers" for the New Cocoanut Grove Inc., operators of the club. The action was taken on a bill of equity filed by attorneys of a plastering concern which has claim for $477 for work on the club; counsel for victims were also pressing for receivership.

The United States Bureau of Internal Revenue became linked to the case in connection with the club's account books. State detectives had obtained a set of books from the city's police station on Warren avenue, where the set had been taken shortly after the fire. In the meantime the books had been given to the custody of Herbert F. Callahan, who occupies the same law office as Barnet Wilansky, principal owner of the club. After a short period they were returned to the police station and then were seized by the State.

No information was available whether the books had been altered or whether the set now in the hands of the jurors was complete.

Counsel for Grove

Yesterday Mr. Callahan appeared as counsel for the Grove corporation in the case brought by Virginia Rich of Medford, Mass., who asks $10,000 damages for burns.

Today's witness list included Deputy Fire Chief William J. Mahoney, District Fire Chief Michael Minehan.

Steps to prevent recurrence of such disasters progressed yesterday in other directions as State Representative Edmond J. Donlan (D) of West Roxbury, filed a bill which would compel night clubs and similar establishments to observe the strict safety laws now enforced for theaters and other places of public gathering.

Events Around Greater Boston

Saturday

A talk on "Landscape Paintings" will be given by Miss Maginnis at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Open free to the public.

A recital by Rae Muscanto, soprano, and Reginald Boardman, pianist, will be given at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 3:45 p. m. Open free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 11.
Radio Timetable: Page 4.

Casualty Correction

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Navy announced today the following casualty list correction:

Massachusetts—Miner Gunther Robinson, boatswain, reported missing on Navy Department casualty list No. 18, release for afternoon papers of Dec. 12, now reported killed. Wife, Mrs. Eveline Vandenberg Micka, Great Neck.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

R. H. Stearns Co

IMPORTANT

ANNOUNCEMENT

concerning our traditional

After-Christmas Sale

In compliance with Governor Saltonstall's request that "all business establishments not engaged in war production or the distribution of necessaries of life" remain closed on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, and SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, for the purpose of saving heat, we will not open our store for business on those days.

Therefore our Annual After-Christmas Sale, traditionally held on the day after Christmas, will start on MONDAY, DECEMBER 28th, at 9:45 A.M.

R. H. STEARNS CO. • TREMONT STREET • BOSTON

GIFT SUGGESTION!
Manhattan Shirts for Men
$2.50 to $5
Resilio Neckwear
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HAYNES
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GO BOSTON CAB
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TO ALL A VERY
Merry Christmas
AND A PEACEFUL NEW YEAR
A
KUM-UP-TU
RESTAURANT
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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DEMERS, Proprietors

Congress to Face Drive For 40-Hour Law Repeal

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—A big new drive for restrictive labor legislation and repeal of the 40-hour minimum wage law is getting under way here and will almost certainly produce a major measure of controversy in the incoming Congress.

The drastic Smith bill last year, banning mass picketing, assuring the open shop where it is in effect, requiring strike ballots under Government supervision and prescribing a system of registration and public disclosure of trade union affairs swept through the lower house a year ago, Dec. 3, by the surprising majority of almost two to one, 252 to 136.

Despite the present low state of strikes a major new drive for lengthening hours and curbing strikes is now quietly gathering momentum and one of the first moves in the new Congress, where elements suspicious of labor and the New Deal have been considerably strengthened by the recent election, will be introduction of new restrictive legislation.

Overtime in Bonds

A six-point anti-strike bill has already been tentatively drawn by Congressmen, as reported yesterday. Briefly the proposed bill, it is reported, would:

1. Suspend the premium time-and-a-half overtime pay requirement in the wages and hour law although permitting some overtime pay in excess of 40 hours, with the specification that it be paid in War Bonds.
2. Outlaw war industry strikes.
3. Eliminate clauses dealing with closed shops and maintenance of membership in labor contracts in industries handling Government work.
4. Bar labor unions from making political contributions.
5. Re-constitute the National War Labor Board, making its membership, embrace labor, management group and the pubic.
6. Revive the Hobbs bill, prohibiting importation of pickets and subject labor unions to prosecution under antitrust and antiracketeering laws.

Leaders in the new drive are mostly from the South. In the last Congress they were primarily Representatives Howard W. Smith (D) of Virginia, Carl Vinson (D) of Georgia, Martin Dies (D) of Texas and Sam Hobbs (D) of Alabama.

This list of conservative Southern Democrats, plus Republican support, leaves the New Deal, which has been sympathetic to organized labor, in a substantial minority, and legislation should, if pressed, have easy passage in the House as it did last year. The Senate refrained from acting, however, and the Smith bill never came to a vote although pro-and anti-union feelings were substantially exacerbated. Possibly the same result may be followed this time.

Major arguments against the measure are based on statistics, and the desire of many industrialists, like automobile leaders in Detroit, to leave the situation alone. In a recent typical statement to visiting Washington newspapermen Charles E. Sorensen, Ford executive, for example, strongly urged that the "satisfactory" labor situation be left unchanged, including the 40-hour basic wage law.

Time Lost Very Low

Despite adverse newspaper publicity, time lost by strikes has been phenomenally low since the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor, based on peace standards. However, small strikes sometimes occur in bottleneck industries which hold up critical production.

Expressed in one statistic, while the number of workers in industry has risen from a monthly average of 30,545,000 in 1937 to 36,621,000 for the first 10 months of 1942, the number of man-days lost due to strikes has fallen from 2,369,000 to 397,000. This is said to be the lowest in five years. Taking the figure of war industry alone, since the Pearl Harbor attack it has never risen above one-tenth of 1 per cent of the number of man-days worked.

Hence, anti-union legislation that embittered feelings, it is argued, might increase, rather than decrease, present strike losses.

A Matter of Wages

The second point deals with the 40-hour law. This is an involved argument in which feelings are aroused. It should be said that the law does not specifically prevent workers from working more than 40 hours. What it does do is to increase pay by giving overtime above that figure. Thus, it is primarily a wage and not a time matter.

Figures published this week show that war plants last October were averaging 45.7 hours, and the time has probably increased since then. Special workers, like machine tool operators, are working 52.5 hours a week, which means something higher than an eight-hour day six days a week.

Against the law it is argued that it sends up the whole taxpayers' bill for arms output, and that in some factories, for example, those without Government orders, it limits output, because overtime is too expensive.

For the law it is argued that wage rates are now generally computed on the 40-hour base plan, and that a change in the base would amount to wage cutting, which might disturb the war effort.

Lakes Station Grows 10 Times Size of Year Ago

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Great Lakes Naval Training Station, in one year of war, has mushroomed to 10 times its former size, the annual report of the Navy Public Relations Office here said today.

Chicago's Annapolis, a former unit of Northwestern University, is pouring young naval officers out at at rate of 1,000 every three months.

At Glenview Air Base fledgling naval pilots receive thorough training in fundamentals, capped by a course aboard the Wolverine, converted Great Lakes luxury liner, and the world's only side-wheeled aircraft carrier.

There are radio schools at Northwestern University in suburban Evanston and at the University of Chicago, the report said, and at the training station itself 16 specialized trades, all necessary to the modern fleet, are taught to the recruits. The prewar number of recruits receiving this training was placed at about 6,000 in the report which added that 10 times that number now are receiving training.

Chicago's hugh Navy pier, long a center for pleasure seekers, has been taken over for aviation and diesel engine training courses, among other things.

The Naval Armory near the Loop, at the foot of Randolph Street, was turned into an Armed Guard School, the report said, for gun crews to man the weapons aboard United States' growing merchant fleet. But this school has since been transferred to the Gulf Coast, and supplanted by the Navy's Permanent Shore Patrol—a seagoing version of the military policeman.

As a final touch, two schools are located in two Loop office buildings, one to teach civilians the techniques of inspecting naval materials, and the other to train sailors in the specialized job of craft detection in war zones.

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

From sun-ripened California tomatoes.
MADONNA
TOMATO PASTE

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX
Needs only egg and milk added and thus gives you more time for valuable war work.

POLICE LISTING

Police officers will call at every building, whether a dwelling, business house, stable or manufacturing establishment, and every suite in every apartment building in each district to get the following information for use in the preparation of the voting lists of Boston:

Name_____
Age_____
Occupation_____
Whether a citizen of U. S._____
Residence Jan. 1, 1943_____
Residence Jan. 1, 1942_____

of every person (both male and female) twenty years of age or upwards, whether a citizen or not, residing therein.

This information should be left with someone in the house for the officer when he calls.

Time for beginning listing is January 2.

LISTING BOARD:
JOSEPH F. TIMILTY, Chairman
WILLIAM A. MOTLEY, Jr. — FREDERIC E. DOWLING, Sec'y
FRANCIS B. McKINNEY — EVERETT R. PROUT

The Pattern Changes

So Do the Crops—for the Better

Upper: An aerial view of a farm as it used to be before its pattern was changed to conform with recommendations of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Lower: Another aerial view of the same farm after the owner had started to put into effect the soil-conservation and land-use changes suggested by the soil surveyor.

G. O. P. Led Democrats Nov. 3 For First Time in 14 Years

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Virtually official figures showed today that the Republicans, though failing to win House control, outvoted the Democrats in the races for Congress for the first time in 14 years in the Nov. 3 elections.

The highest vote recorded in each state, whether for senator, governor, representative-at-large, or the combined vote for representatives by districts, disclosed an aggregate of only 30,024,927 persons cast ballots. This was the smallest since the presidential year of 1924 when 29,058,647 voted.

The combined vote for representatives was still smaller—28,111,583—the lowest national vote of any kind in 22 years. The war, which took thousands of potential voters out of the country and transplanted other thousands in industry, cut the aggregate House vote more than 8,000,000 below the 1938 total of 36,203,133, the record for off-year balloting. It was slightly more than half the highest presidential vote of nearly 50,000,000 in 1940.

The figures were complete except for about 2,000 soldier votes to be counted in New York State on Dec. 30.

Increase in Mississippi

Mississippi was the only State to poll more votes this year than in 1938—51,602 against 35,439. Advance estimating of the probable vote in off-year elections is hardly ever accurate even in normal years. But this year the war made the calculating doubly difficult. The actual vote of more than 30,000,000 compared with a pre-election estimate of more than 34,000,000 by the Associated Press based on figures furnished by State officials and others.

Republicans polled 14,217,320, or 50.6 per cent, of the total vote for members of the House; the Democrats 13,331,245, or 47.4 per cent, and other parties 563,018, or 2.0 per cent. In the last Congressional elections in 1938 the Republicans polled 47.3 per cent against the Democrats' 49.0 per cent.

The tabulation showed the Republicans received more votes than the Democrats in the combined House races in 27 States which in 1944 will have 344 electoral votes or 78 more than the 266 needed to win the presidential election. Democrats polled the largest vote in 21 States with 187 electoral votes.

Where Comparison Fails

This comparison does not hold, however, if contests other than for the House are considered. North Dakota, for example, gave the Republicans almost twice the Democratic vote in the Congressional races, but re-elected a Democratic Governor by a big majority. Also, Wyoming elected a Democratic Governor while choosing a Republican Senator and Republican House member.

Furthermore, the popular vote comparison does not jibe with party representation in Congress. Although outvoted in the popular total, the Democrats won 222 House seats, or 51.05 per cent of the 435; Republicans won 209, or 48.04 per cent, and other parties four, or .91 per cent.

Five Southern States reported no Republican votes at all this year. They were Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi, which reported none in 1938 either, and South Carolina which reported 358 in 1938.

Where G. O. P. Led

The Republican vote exceeded the Democratic in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

These include all the big electoral vote States. In six of 27—California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Missouri, and West Virginia—the Democrats polled more than the Republicans in 1938.

The Democrats polled a majority only in Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah and Washington outside the "Solid South."

Button and a Penny; Workers Do the Rest

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP)—A button and a penny prompted a relief drive that climbed—literally—to several hundred dollars on the walls of a war plant.

Denver ordnance plant officials said an unidentified worker pinned a Red Cross button on the bulletin board and taped a penny beside it. The next shift arrived, and the button's companion pieces multiplied—nickels, dimes, quarters and dollar bills.

Next day, buttons of other relief organizations appeared on the board surrounded by bills of denominations ranging up to $10.

More buttons appeared—U. S. O., Red Cross and insignia of the Salvation Army and other organizations—and the monetary offerings spread to the walls of the building.

A. T. Wing, works manager, said several hundred dollars now adorned the walls and bulletin board. He doesn't quite know what to do about it.

Hotel Empire

Soil Surveys Aid U. S. Farmers To Improve Crops

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

UPPER DARBY, Pa.—Soil surveyors, 500 strong, are going all over the United States testing and mapping soil so that farmers and the Government will know in round bushels, bales, measures, and pounds just about what United States soils can possibly produce under the spur of wartime necessity.

Each year they map a slice of United States farmland about the size of Pennsylvania in such detail that they can hand a combined aerial and ground map to a farmer and say, "Here is your cornfield and here is your pasture, and this is the gully that the rain cut because your corn was planted in the wrong place."

They can also take pencil in hand and outline the first steps of a cure for soil and production problems. "This is the way you can change that cornfield to make it produce the most for 1943 and for ten years after that as well," they can say and know what they're talking about.

So far, these holster-clad farm fact finders have mapped 1,500,000 acres of farmland in New England, including 71,000 acres in Connecticut, 17,000 acres in Massachusetts, 444,000 acres in Vermont, 272,000 acres in New Hampshire, and 727,000 acres in Maine.

During the last eight years, the surveyors have mapped about 150,000,000 acres of United States farmland in close detail, and more than 350,000,000 on a reconnaissance basis.

Only Necessary Repairs On Autos Asked by ODT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Because of the dwindling supply of automotive mechanics, the Office of Defense Transportation Dec. 23 urged motorists to put off unessential repairs until after the war.

ODT said motorists should make only those repairs which are necessary to safe operation, or to prolong the mechanical life of cars.

"Neither the manpower nor the supplies can any longer be spared to repair bent fenders, replace radiator grills, or do other unnecessary repair work," ODT said.

IN NEW YORK! A few blocks from Second Church of Christ Scientist
HOTEL Mayflower
Central Park West at 61st Street
Single from $4. Double from $6. 2 room suites from $8. (All with Serving Pantries)
EXCELLENT RESTAURANT

Sincere Wishes For CHRISTMAS and a VICTORIOUS 1943
From Your LOCAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Intimate Message: Washington

Is America Joining or Resigning From the World?.... By Roscoe Drummond

As a consequence of the congressional elections the ambassador of one European country advised his government not to count on the United States for any very energetic or authoritative participation in the postwar peace!

His estimate of the meaning of the Administration's sharp setback did not assume to be final nor definitive. He appraised it as part of a political trend nationalistic in character and he felt that on any realistic basis he must warn his government that it must be prepared to safeguard its future without expecting much by way of United States collaboration in any world security program.

Is this judgment—the judgment of an informed, friendly but entirely impersonal observer—correct? There is no more important question before the American people today.

Since the Administration is committed in practice as well as words to the broadest internationalism, one must look to evolving Republican policy for the clues as to what any alternative administration may likely do in the field of foreign policy.

Here the evidence is inconclusive but by no means one-sided.

Two Almost Divergent Trends in G. O. P.

Within the Party two trends, almost divergent, are manifest. They are these:

1. Much of the intellectual leadership of the Republican Party, as it now stands, is clearly and constructively international in scope, is in sympathy with the primary postwar aims and policies of the Administration, and is exerting its influence in a positive way to align the G. O. P. in support of responsible United States participation in whatever security system is necessary to keep the world at peace.
2. Most of the organization leadership of the Republican Party, as it now stands, is skillfully directed toward keeping the G. O. P. from being committed in any positive way in behalf of postwar internationalism. Strong forces within the Party are aggressively isolationist and at the present time, appearances to the contrary, the professional spokesmen of the Party are concerned, not with turning away from isolationism, but with turning away from the appearance of isolationism. The proceedings of the Republican National Committee at its recent St. Louis meeting certainly appeared to have as their real objective the removal of the label of isolationism, not the removal of the policy of isolationism, from the party record. This is historic political opportunism which, while admittedly the monopoly of no party, is opportunism nevertheless. Thus far it appears that the G. O. P. organization wants to remain conveniently uncommitted on foreign policy so that when the time—the time being the 1944 elections—comes it can head wherever it sees the most votes.

It remains to be seen whether the intellectual leaders of the Republican Party, who want to see the G. O. P. elected to power because it stands for something, or whether the organization leaders of the Republican Party, who want to see the G. O. P. elected without standing for anything it can help, will come out on top.

Hoover Outlines Approach Now

It is suggestive that Herbert Hoover, Wendell Willkie, and Harold E. Stassen, thrice governor of Minnesota and keynoter at the 1940 Philadelphia Convention, are all advocating an American postwar foreign policy which agrees with the primary purposes and policies of President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, and Sumner Welles.

In his exceedingly clear-cut and concrete speech in Chicago last week former President Hoover outlined an approach to world peace wholly in sympathy with what the Democratic Administration has been advocating.

He urged that the United Nations should begin its peacemaking now, not after the war, and should at once agree upon such machinery as will avoid delay in the resumption of political and economic life among the nations when the firing ceases.

He proposed that the world allow itself "time for cooling off" before it tries to make a long-term peace settlement and thereby provide for delfberate action and public participation in the major problems of a lasting peace.

He indorsed full-scale American collaboration in both making the peace and in maintaining it. "If we are to have a lasting peace," he said, "it will be by co-operation with them (America's allies) in finding it and making it secure."

President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Welles are asking no more.

Former President Hoover, Mr. Willkie and Governor Stassen are advocating as much and are asking that their own political party stand for no less.

Conceivably there can be manifest such preponderant agreement among the American people in behalf of unequivocal and constructive internationalism that the issue of postwar foreign policy will not be a major controversy two years hence. It is not yet evident whether major agreement or major controversy is in the making. If Mr. Hoover and Mr. Willkie and Mr. Stassen are bespeaking the real sentiments of the rank and file of their Party and the nation, then the aforementioned ambassador has misinformed his government—for which he will be gratefully forgiven.

U.S.-Costa Rica Pact Aimed To Feed Panama

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 24 (AP)—An agreement aimed at assuring the food supplies of the vital Panama Canal Zone and its defenders has been reached by the United States and Costa Rica.

The agreement calls also for United States fostering of cultivation of rubber and other war-vital products, but the principal aim is to assure Panama of foodstuffs which can be shipped by road.

Dispatches from Nicaragua and Honduras indicate that a generally similar plan will be followed in other Central American countries. It is likely, however, that these North Peninsula nations will center their efforts more on raw materials, such as rubber and fiber, rather than food.

Dealing primarily with the problem of financing growers, the Costa Rica plan calls for the United States to issue written agreements to buy products. Growers may then discount these agreements with a central bank and receive funds to finance themselves until the crop is sold.

Planning Group

Plans for the development were made by the Inter-American Coordinator's Office, financed by the United States Import-Export Bank, and worked out by a commission including Kelson Peck and Eugene Labaron.

The "Inter-American Institute" will do these things:

Establish storage warehouses near the Costa Rican production centers.

Make purchases, with the approval of United States Army representatives, of products which the Costa Rican Agricultural Ministry certifies as surplus over domestic needs.

Pay for the products on the basis of a list approved by the Ministry.

Issue irrevocable "agreements to buy" after reaching satisfactory arrangements with producers.

Make no agreements for purchases after April 30, 1944.

The Institute will pay for the products "as soon as possible" after delivery.

It will provide technical aid to growers, both by providing exports and by expediting the supply of seeds and tools.

The Institute's "promises to buy" will be accepted by the Costa Rican Central Bank "to establish a base for the extension of credit to the producers."

Costa Rica Promises

In return for these things, Costa Rica agrees to:

Permit the export of agricultural products "free of export duties or any national, state, or municipal taxes."

Carry goods by rail to the nearest port at cost.

Use its "good offices" to induce the Central Bank to accept the "promises to buy" as a basis for bank loans.

The Nicaraguan Government has asked the United States for the services of two technicians, one now in Puerto Rico and the other in Colombia, to increase its output of rubber and farm products, principally cereals.

Just as plans for general agricultural co-operation with Costa Rica are more advanced than those with other nations, so are Costa Rica's rubber production plans. Figures on rubber exports from the various Central American countries are military secrets. But a 2,500-acre rubber plantation was begun here by the Goodyear Rubber Company before Pearl Harbor.

This has not yet come into production, but W. E. Klippert, Manager of the Goodyear Plantation, said:

"Costa Rica is right in with the leaders in the export of rubber. Previously, exports have been extremely limited, but in four months the increase has been very great—so great, in fact that Costa Rica now has the first place among American republics providing the United States with rubber."

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BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Women's Activities in Boston and New England—Their Clubs and Organizations

Clubwomen Knit Busily For Fort Men

The War Relief Committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs has been having a Christmas rush all its own, making gifts that have nothing at all to do with Christmas—except that Christmas comes in midwinter.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John A. Jennings, has been working at top speed to supply as many knitted sets—helmet, sweaters, socks, gloves, and mitts—as the federated clubwomen in Massachusetts can make, to the men of the Army at the harbor forts. The needs of the Navy men there have been well supplied so far, but the women who have been working industriously on Navy blue yarn are now even busier on khaki. There are 800 Army men at the forts who are still in need of these knitted outfits. An "emergency order" for 50 sets is also being filled to provide for Army men, most of them Southerners, who are on special duty along the coast.

Sets are also needed for two crews which will go out on new trawlers just being added to the shore patrol.

Mrs. Jennings is at the committee's work rooms in the Little Building daily, and from 5 to 8 p. m. women work there with her, giving out yarn to knitters and handling the garments as they come in. Mrs. George S. Sweetnam, of Revere, Knitting Chairman, is there all day each Tuesday and helps those learning to knit, in addition to inspecting all of the finished articles sent in during the week. Those that are in any way imperfect have their imperfections corrected before they are sent off to the servicemen.

The committee can use the services of many more volunteer workers and will also accept donations of money as well as of time. Many women who either cannot knit or have not the time to do so, are contributing money for yarn which is given out to skilled knitters who cannot afford to buy it. Those women who can knit and can also afford to purchase the yarn for the garments they make, do so.

The rooms will be closed the day after Christmas but will be open and going full tilt Monday when a big influx of finished garments is expected.

Winchester Fortnightly To Entertain Scout Groups

The Fortnightly, Winchester, will entertain the Winchester Boy and Girl Scouts on Monday afternoon in Fortnightly Hall. Archibald Gilchrist will lecture on Australia. The regular meeting of the Club will take place at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Clifton S. Hall, President, presiding.

By a Staff Photographer

They're Preparing Warm Garments for Men in Service

Warm sweaters, helmets, socks, gloves, and mitts, for members of the Army and Navy stationed at the near-by harbor forts are being turned out as fast as members of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs can knit them. Here are members of the committee at their headquarters in the Little Building, inspecting garments and preparing yarn for distribution. Left to right: Mrs. George V. Sweetnam, Mrs. John A. Jennings, Chairman of the Committee; Mrs. George S. Sweetnam, Knitting Chairman; and Mrs. James A. Lockhart, Corresponding Secretary.

Painting Teacher Urges Recreation as War Need

If Prime Minister Winston Churchill can find time to paint, why can't you? asks Mrs. Edith Park Truesdell, who will teach the winter painting classes that start at the Y. W. C. A. early in January. Mrs. Truesdell is firmly convinced that all grind and no play makes Jill a dull war worker. She has no patience with the idea that it is unpatriotic to take up a recreational course in the midst of wartime demands.

As for the form one's recreation takes, Mrs. Truesdell is eager to see more laymen try Mr. Churchill's choice. Not just because it is his choice, but because it is a satisfying channel of self-expression and so much fun into the bargain. "Too many persons," she says, "make the mistake of thinking that if they can't draw, there is no use in their trying to paint. If they would just throw off this mistaken notion and try painting once, they would find this is not true. Everything depends on really making the try."

Response in Southwest

That is why the Y. W. C. A. Workshops are offering a trial lesson free this season. Mrs. Truesdell hopes many timid souls who would hesitate to sign up for a whole course in painting will come and be surprised to find how much they can do. "The ability to get along in art is not rare," she declares.

Mrs. Truesdell has just returned from spending the summer and fall in Colorado and the Southwest. Greatly interested in spreading a knowledge and interest in painting among laymen, she arranged with the Director of the Museum in San Antonio, Texas, to give a free art course if he would lend the Museum for the experiment. She wished to see if there was a field for such courses in that section of the country. The response was gratifying. There was no time to publicize the course, as it was started quite on the spur of the moment, yet on the first day 50 persons came.

She continued teaching for five weeks and then held an exhibition of the students' work. "They did surprisingly well," she says, "and most of them were complete novices."

In Denver, Mrs. Truesdell showed colored slides of some of the work done in the Y. W. C. A. painting classes here last winter and those who saw them were much interested and impressed.

Ranch in Colorado

Mrs. Truesdell has a ranch in the mountains west of Denver where she did a good deal of painting as well as gardening during the summer. But she is now keen to get her painting classes under way again at the Y. W. C. A.

These courses, which will run for 16 consecutive weeks, are designed for the ordinary person with no specialized art training. Mrs. Truesdell emphasizes that they are for anyone who, though she may think she has no particular talent, is eager to understand art better and to explore it firsthand.

The classes scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday morning are for beginners, while those on Tuesday evening, Friday morning, and Friday evening are for those who started the course last year or have painted before. There will also be a course Thursday afternoons on the theory of design. On Wednesday afternoons, members of any of the Workshops' painting classes can bring their work for informal criticism. The first class is scheduled for Jan. 7.

Today on Short Waves

London—6:30 p. m.—Daily War Review. GSC, 9.58 meg., 32.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Melbourne—7:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home. VLG6, 15.33 meg., 19.6 m.

London—7:30 p. m.—"Khaki Scrapbook." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Guatemala—9:00 p. m. — "Intermezzo." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home. VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLG6, 9.58 meg., 41 m.

Melbourne—10:28 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home. VLG6, 15.33 meg., 19.6 m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg. 31 m.

London—12:30 a. m.—News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m.

Program for Friday, Dec. 25

London—6:45 p. m.—News and News Analysis. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Melbourne—7:25 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is." VLG6, 15.33 meg., 19.6 m.

London—7:30 p. m.—Workers' Playtime. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—Off the Record. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—World Affairs: Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.39 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—9:00 p. m.—Headline News and Views. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLG6, 9.58 meg., 41 m.

Guatemala—9:35 p. m.—Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Melbourne—10:28 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is." VLG6, 15.33 meg., 19.6 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Junior League Juvenile Play Is Next Week

Those who have well-thumbed copies of "The Secret Garden" tucked away in their bookcases can imagine with what delight children next week will watch the Junior League's stage presentation of that juvenile classic by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The stage version of the story is by Clare Tree Major, founder and director of the Children's Theater.

The Junior League Players have invited children from many agencies of Greater Boston to three free performances at the Peabody Playhouse on Monday and Tuesday. The Association of Junior Leagues of America was one of the first groups to recognize the importance of Children's Theater work, and ever since 1926 the Players have been giving good children's plays to underprivileged and convalescent children in Boston.

This year more than ever, according to Miss Betsy Tower, Chairman, the Players feel that there is great need of bringing to children the wholesome influence of such plays to counteract wartime tensions. Among the agencies which have already accepted the Players' invitations are Elizabeth Peabody House, Boston Dispensary, Boston Children's Aid Society, Cambridge Community Center, Everett House, Little House, Norfolk House Center, North Bennet Street Industrial School, North End Union, West End Union, and Olivia James House.

Many are the letters the Players receive both from the agencies and from the children thanking them for their productions. One little boy said he always wanted to see what the theater was like, but he didn't know it was like that. The value of "Master Skylark" in opening the door to history was the theme of a letter from one of the agencies. The children were intrigued by the costumes, the scenery, and the language, the letter said. That particular play led to many discussions and considerable delving into English history.

But it is not only the children who benefit from the giving of these plays. The Junior League girls themselves gain in poise and self-confidence. To have to get out of oneself and be someone else overcomes any sense of shyness, as one of the girls explained.

There will also be three performances of "The Secret Garden" for the general public next week: on Wednesday at 10:30 and 2:30; on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. The receipts from these pay performances go to defray the expenses of the free performances which the Players give throughout the year for settlement children and children in hospitals. All the plays are produced, coached, and costumed entirely by members of the Players.

Women Do Superior Job On Hartford Holiday Mail

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP)—Women employed to assist in handling Christmas mail are "doing a better job than men," Postmaster William J. Rankin said recently, and deserve to be hired in larger numbers next year if present conditions continue.

The work of 14 high school and college girls hired to handle the primary step in mail sorting and canceling letters was compared to the work of 14 men hired for similar purposes. Said Mr. Rankin: "Girls are more accurate, faster, and, what suprised postal officials, they talk less than boys."

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

(Owing to the holiday there will be no Friday radiocasts of the news of The Christian Science Monitor.)

For Saturday Dec. 26
12 Noon WMEX 1510kc

Coast Guardians Combine Duty With Holiday

Though members of the United States Coast Guard operating landing barges in the Solomon Islands don't have Christmas Day off, nor do the coxwains aboard tank lighters and cutters off the North African coastline, those entrusted with the guarding of home shorelines will observe the day even while remaining on duty.

Off shore where North Atlantic winter seas make the going far from easy, Coast Guardsmen on the sturdy Corsair Fleet schooners, patrol pickets, and convoying cutters will celebrate aboard their rolling homes.

At isolated island stations, lighthouses, beach patrol systems and harbor bases, Coast Guardsmen will keep up their vigilant watch which has been their job for the past 152 years. But in each case the mythical Santa Claus will be suitably greeted though he does not come by airplane as has been customary in recent years. Wardrooms and crew quarters have been appropriately decorated. The ship's cook has prepared a holiday dinner to outshine the menu of the rest of the 12 months of the year. Turkey and all the fixings are planned in most cases.

A Coast Guard Santa is today boarding picket and patrol boats with a sea bag full of gifts prepared by women of the Boston Unit of Coast Guard Welfare in one hand and a tommy gun in the other. Warrant Pay Clerk Hilton W. Lamson played the role of Santa, for the Welfare Unit which is composed of wives of Coast Guard officers, headed by Mrs. W. N. Derby, of Dean Road, Wellesley.

Tomorrow, hundreds of Coast Guardsmen and their officers will enjoy a dinner at the Hotel Brunswick Receiving Station that is promised to do full justice to chefs who once prepared dinners in that hotel for Boston's most exclusive citizens. Gifts for these men, some of whom are far from their homes, have been made possible by the Share-Your-Gifts program.

At Lewis Wharf, where the Harbor Patrol Base is located, a dinner will be served tomorrow for the Coast Guardsmen who patrol the harbor and protect the wharves and piers. Chief Commissary Steward George O'Neill is to be in charge of preparing the meal, complete to the last detail, with turkey for the pièce de résistance. Also on the menu for that meal will be baked ham, southern style, creamy mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls and butter, followed by hot mince and pumpkin pie.

Curator Is Named For Egyptian Art

Dr. George Harold Edgell, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, announces that Dows Dunham has been appointed Curator of Egyptian Art, to succeed the late Dr. George A. Reisner.

Mr. Dunham worked some ten years in Egypt with Dr. Reisner. He first became associated with the Museum as a member of the Egyptian Expedition of 1914-16. From 1917-19 he saw active service in the world war, returning to the Egyptian Expedition in 1919. From 1924-25 he served the Egyptian Government as excavator at Saqqarah, and rejoined the Museum expedition in 1925.

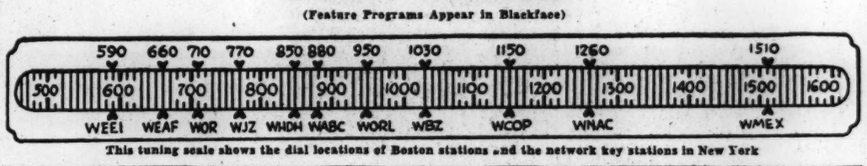
Since 1927 most of his work has been in the Museum, in Boston, where, in 1915, he became Associate in the Department of Egyptian Art. In 1920 he was made Assistant Curator, and in 1936 Associate Curator.

Christian Science Programs For Friday, Dec. 25

11:30 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc, Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-190m
3:00	"David Harum" ..	Harry Neville, Interview.	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	Mutual Goes Calling...	WMEX Christmas Party.
3:15	News Service	Air Express Music.....	"Ma Perkins": sketch..	"Across the Footlights".	WMEX Christmas Party.
3:30	Hollywood: "Post".	Ted Malone: Book Ends.	'Pepper Young's Family'	Shady Valley Folks.....	WMEX Christmas Party.
3:45	The Victory Front.	Air Express Music.....	'Right to Happiness"..	Shady Valley Folks.....	WMEX Christmas Party.
4:00	National Christmas Tree: Talk	National Christmas Tree: Talk	National Christmas Tree: Talk	National Christmas Tree: Talk	National Christmas Tree: Talk .....
4:15					
4:30	Victory Council ..	War Dep't'ment's Christmas Party; News.....	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	"Mr. Neptune": sketch.	Bing Crosby, songs.....
4:45	News Program ...		"Young Widder Brown"	Bridgeport String En....	Count Basie's Orchestra
5:00	Christmas Carols ..	Air Express Music.....	"When a Girl Marries",	Sports Matinee	Art Kassel's Orchestra .
5:15	Carols; Date; Follies	"Hop Harrigan": sketch.	"Portia Faces Life"....	Sports Matinee: Taxes..	Woody Herman's Orch...
5:30	Five O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong": sk..	"Just Plain Bill": sketch	"Superman": sketch ..	Glen Miller's Orchestra.
5:45	Ben Bernie's Show.	"Captain Midnight"	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	Sports Matinee	News Service .....
6:00	News comments	"Don Winslow": drama.	News; Sports Reporter..	News Service	Dinner Music .....
6:15	Song Shop, Bill Eliot	News; Dinner Concert..	Cowboy songs	Press Roundup: Sports..	Football & Bowling....
6:30	Frazier Hunt, News.	Dinner Concert	Sports Digest; Music...	Musical Rendezvous ...	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today..	Bob Hardy's Orch.	Lowell Thomas	Music: "Salute"	Sports of the Day.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"..	Col. Stoopnagle; Carols.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.	March to Victory.....
7:15	Harry James's Or..	Babette; Phil Saltman ..	News of the World.....	Popular Music	News Service .....
7:30	'Easy Aces': comedy	Adrian and Alice, songs.	Abbott and Costello;	"Confidentially Yours"..	Burroughs Newsboys ....
7:45	"Mr. Keen": drama.	You and the War.....	music; Andy Devine..	Football Roundup	Treasury Star Parade....
8:00	"The Plot to Overthrow Christmas"	Earl Godwin, news.....	Frank Morgan; Fanny	"Sinfonietta": Alfred	Tommy Dorsey's Orch....
8:15		Lum 'n' Abner.....	Brice; H. Stefford; or.	Wallenstein, conductor.	Richard Salinger, news.
8:30	Cornish Christmas.	Christmas Concert with	"Aldrich Family": drama	Mystery dramatization..	Tommy Carr's Orch. ....
8:45	Carols; Cecil Brown	Wilbur Evans, baritone;	"Aldrich Family": drama	Mystery dramatization..	"What's Going On?".....
9:00	Major Bowes' Amateur program	Josephine Houston, soprano; chorus; orch..	Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Janet Blair; Fay Bainter; J. Carson; A. Tombes; Music Maids	Gabriel Heatter, news..	Classical Album .....
9:15				News Service	Classical Album .....
9:30	Stage Door Canteen	Frankie Masters' Orch..		United Nations Choir:	Classical Album .....
9:45	Stage Door Canteen	Orch.: Gracie Fields...		carol singing	Classical Album .....
10:00	"The First Line"..	Raymond Gram Swing..	Rudy Vallee; Joan Davis;	Raymond Clapper, news	News report, Defense.
10:15	"The First Line"..	Harry De Angelis' Orch.	Lionel Barrymore, guest	Treasury Star Parade..	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:30	Talks	Invitation to Waltz....	"Today's News in the	Paul Schubert, news...	Christmas Music .....
10:45	News; World War II	Dance Orchestra	Making"	Dance orchestra	Griff Williams' Orch....
11:00	'Command Performance': variety show	'Command Performance': variety show	'Command Performance': variety show for U. S. armed forces: entertainment by guest artists...	News Service	'Command Performance': Variety Show for U. S. armed forces: entertainment by guest artists
11:15	Rideout: Orchestra.	"Uncle Sam's Christmas		'Command Performance':	
11:30	for armed forces;	Fishermen's Program ..		variety show for armed	
11:45	guest artists	Sportscast; News		forces; guest stars....	

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-190m
8:00	News of the World	Western Melodies	Herb Lewis & Melodeers	News Service	Musical Timetable .....
8:15	"Wooden Shoe": sk.	Musical Program	Military Band; News..	"George & Dixie": News	Musical Timetable .....
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Music of Many Lands..	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss Interviews...	Musical program .....
8:45	Carl Moore: News.	News: "Morning Notes".	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss Interviews...	Musical program .....
9:00	"A Fourth Christmas": BBC program of United Nations pickups;	"Breakfast Club"	Christmas Carols	"Fourth Christmas": EBC program of United Nations pickups; talk by King George VI	Scandinavian Melodies..
9:15		"Breakfast Club"	"Big Sister": sketch...		Scandinavian Melodies..
9:30		"Breakfast Club"	'A Modern Scrooge': dr.		Musical program .....
9:45		"Breakfast Club"	Gene & Glenn.....		Musical program .....
10:00	King George VI..	Morning Market Basket.	King George IV.....	"Fourth Christmas" ...	"Kick-Conga" .....
10:15	American Stories ..	Roy Porter, news.....	"The O'Neills": drama..	Choir Loft	"Handy Andy" .....
10:30	"Honeymoon Hill"..	Christmas Carols	"Heinmate": drama ...	Cheer Up Gang.....	"Shopping With Marie	
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Christmas Carols	Serial drama	Cheer Up Gang.....	Mason" .....
11:00	"Second Husband"..	Breakfast Music	"Road of Life": sketch.	New England Cupboard.	"Kick-Conga" .....
11:15	Second Husband ..	Breakfast Music	"Vic and Sade": sketch.	Karl Zomar's Scrapbook	Organ recital, tenor....
11:30	"Bright Horizons"..	"Against the Storm": dr.	"Against the Storm":	Children Calling Home:	Christian Science Prgrm
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Air Express Music.....	"David Harum": sketch	Two-way conversations	News Service .....
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	Newscast	News; Hum and Strum..	Boake Carter, news....	Concert Melodies .....
12:15	"Big Sister": sketch	"Mystery Money Quiz"..	Chet Gaylord, songs....	George and Dixie.....	"The Pepper Shaker"...
12:30	"Helen Trent"	Uncle Sam's Christmas	Marjorie Mills, women's	Defense Taxes; Music..	Italian Melodies .....
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"..	Tree": leading orches-	program	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies .....
1:00	"Life Beautiful" ..	tras throughout the	News; Agricultural News	News Service	Council for Democracy..
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	country	Aunt Jenny: sketch.....	Luth'r'n Hour Christmas	Italian Melodies .....
1:30	"Vic and Sade": sk.	Uncle Sam's Christmas	U. S. Marine Band.....	News; Fashion talk....	Curtain Time, featuring
1:45	"The Goldbergs" ..	Tree": leading orches-	News Service	Cedric Foster, news..	Jean Harper .....
2:00	Serial drama	tras throughout the	"Light of the World"..	Musical Roundup	Melody Mystery Contest.
2:15	Serial drama	country	"Lonely Women": sketch	Quartermaster's Choir..	Melody Mystery Contest.
2:30	'We Love and Learn'	Air Express Music.....	"Guiding Light": drama	Mutual Goes Calling...	Leatherneck Parade ....
2:45	'Pepper Young': sk.	"Uncle Sam's Christmas	Hymn Recital	Mutual Goes Calling...	News Service .....
3:00	"David Harum": sk.	Tree": dance orchestras	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	Mutual Goes Calling...	Hawaiian Music .....
3:15	News Service	Air Express Music.....	"Ma Perkins": sketch..	Mutual Goes Calling...	Popular songs .....
3:30	"Hollywood": 'Post'	"Uncle Sam's Christmas	'Pepper Young's Family'	Toronto Symphony: Sir	Afternoon Rhapsody ...
3:45	Barrymore: Scrooge	Tree": dance orchestras	"Right to Happiness"	E. McMillan; 'Messiah'	Afternoon Rhapsody ...
4:00	Christmas Canteen: guest stars entertaining American forces overseas	"Uncle Sam's Tree"...	"Christmas Bells—U. S. A": songs; chorus; orchestra	News commentator	Religious program ....
4:15		Air Express Music.....		Naval School, Miami ..	Religious program ....
4:30		"Uncle Sam's Christmas		Bridgeport String Ensem-	Andrews Sisters, songs..
4:45		Tree": dance orchestras	'Christmas Bells—U.S.A'.	ble: P. Foti, conductor.	Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
5:00	Christmas Canteen: guest stars entertaining American forces overseas	Air Express Music.....	"When a Girl Marries".	Sports Matinee	Henry Busse's Orchestra
5:15		"Uncle Sam's Tree"...	"Portia Faces Life"....	Sports Matinee	Vaughn Monroe's Orch..
5:30		"Jack Armstrong": sk..	"Just Plain Bill"....	"Superman": sketch ..	Harry James' Orch....
5:45		"Captain Midnight"	"Front Page Farrell"..	Sports; Taxes; Sports	News Service .....
6:00	News comments	"Don Winslow": drama	News; Sports Reporter..	News Service	Dinner Music .....
6:15	'Today at Duncans'	"Uncle Sam's Christmas	Jack Dalton, songs	Press Roundup: Sports..	Bowling and Football..
6:30	Walt Cassell's Songs	Tree": dance orchestras	Sports Digest; Music...	Musical Roundup	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today..	Newscast	Lowell Thomas	Music; "Salute"	Sports of the Day.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Col Stoopnagle; Carols..	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.	March to Victory.....
7:15	'Our Secret Weapon'	Babette; Phil Saltman..	News of the World.....	Dance orchestra	News Service .....
7:30	'Easy Aces': comedy	"The Lone Ranger":	Tommy Riggs and Betty	Concert Album	Cole Porter's Music ....
7:45	"Mr. Keen": drama	western drama	Lou: music	John Barry, comment.	Treasury Star Parade....
8:00	Kate Smith Hour: music; comedy; drama; guests	Earl Godwin, news.....	Lucille Manners; Ross Graham; F. Black's Or.	"Sizing Up the News"	Christmas Candle: music
8:15		Dinah Shore, in person.		Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.	Christmas Candle: music
8:30		"Uncle Sam's Christmas	"Information Please!";	"The 'Cisco Kid": drama	Jerome Kern's Music ..
8:45	Kate Smith: News.	Tree": dance orchestras	Clifton Fadiman, m. e.	"The 'Cisco Kid": drama	Excursions in Science ..
9:00	"Playhouse": drama	"Gang busters": sketch.	"Waltz Time": Frank	Gabriel Heatter, news..	Classical Album .....
9:15	"Playhouse" drama	"Gang busters": sketch.	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	News Service	Classical Album .....
9:30	"That Brewster Boy": serial	Benny Goodman's Orch.	Party: Louise Massey;	Double or Nothing: quiz	Classical Album .....
9:45		Orch.: Gracie Fields...	vocalists; Charles Lyon	show; W. Compton, m.c.	Classical Album .....
10:00	"Caravan": Lanny	"Uncle Sam's Christmas	"People Are Funny":	John B. Hughes, news.	News; Defense .....
10:15	Ross;; Georgia	Tree": dance orchestras	quiz show; guests.....	"A Modern Scrooge": dr.	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:30	Gibbs; Herb Shriner; orchestra	John Gunther, news....	World's Most Honored	Paul Schubert, news...	Tommy Carr's Orchestra
10:45		Men, Machines, Victory.	Music: M. Piastro, con.	Dick Jurgens' Orchestra	Tommy Tucker Time ....
11:00	News: World War II	Reggie Child's Orchestra	News; Songs of the Allies	News Service	Freddy Martin's Orch..
11:15	Rideout: Orchestra.	"Uncle Sam's Christmas	What Can I Do?: drama	Dance orchestra	Dick Stabile's Orchestra
11:30	Chick Floyd's Orchestra	Tree": dance orchestras	Music You Want.....	"Music Without Words":	Day's End: News.....
11:45		"Uncle Sam's Tree"...	Music You Want.....	Bob Stanley's Orchestra	Day's End: News.....

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-190m
11:00	News; Garden Gate	"The Servicemen's Hop"	"The Creightons Are	Studio speaker	Adele Baily, stories....
11:15	American Stories ..	"The Servicemen's Hop"	Coming": comedy	Across the Footlights..	Melody for Meditation..
11:30	'Let's Pretend': 'The	"Swingtime"	Coast Guard on Parade	U. S. Army Band.....	Joe Rubin's Discoveries
11:45	House of the World'	Air Express Music.....	Coast Guard on Parade	U. S. Army Band.....	News report .....
12:00	Theater of Today:	News Service	News; Man on the Farm	Army-Navy House Party	Monitor Views the News
12:15	Edmund Gwenn ..	"Mystery Money Quiz"	Man on the Farm.....	Army-Navy House Party	The Pepper Shaker.....
12:30	"Mary, Over Hollywood": drama	National Farm and Home Hour: talk; music.....	Man on the Farm; News	Civilian Defense: Music	Italian Melodies .....
12:45			Dave Rose's Or.; drama	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies .....
1:00	Country Journal ..	Air Express Music.....	"Pan-American Holiday"	News Service	Council for Democracy..
1:15	Country Journal ..	Consumer talk	"Pan-American Holiday"	Coast Guard on Guard..	Italian Melodies .....
1:30	News Service	Meet the Band.....	All Out for Victory....	News; Orchestra	Parade of Bands.....
1:45	Radio Bulletin	Fishermen's Program ..	News Service	Musical Roundup	Parade of Bands.....
2:00	News; Of Men and Books; guests	Metropolitan Opera: Mozart's "Magic Flute";	Musical Matinee, Dr. Frank Black, conductor	Henry Jerome's Orch....	Melody Mystery Contest
2:15				Henry Jerome's Orch....	Melody Mystery Contest
2:30	"Spirit of '43"	Radio Pioneer; Charles	Musical Moments;	Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.	Holiday Inn .....
2:45	"Spirit of '43"	Kullman; Norman Cordon; Josephine Antoine;	Adventures in Research	Blue-Gray-Northern and	News Service .....
3:00	United We Stand...	Jarmila Novotna; Maxine Stellman; Bruno	Golden Melodies: string ensemble	Southern All-American	Hawaiian Music .....
3:15	United We Stand...			Stars football game...	Popular songs .....
3:30	Hello from Hawaii..		News; Charles Dant's	Blue-Gray-Northern and	Afternoon Rhapsody ...
3:45	Hello from Hawaii..	Walter, conductor ...	Orchestra	Southern All-American	Afternoon Rhapsody ...
4:00	Matinee at Meadowbrook: dance orch.	Metropolitan Opera: Mozart's "Magic Flute"	Matinee in Rhythm.....	Stars football game ...	Bobby Byrnes' Orchestra
4:15			Matinee in Rhythm.....	Blue-Gray-Northern and	Dick Jurgens' Orchestra
4:30	Sports Preview ...	Metropolitan Opera:	Music of the Americas..	Southern All-American	Barry Wood, songs.....
4:45	News Program	Mozart's "Magic Flute"	Music of the Americas	Stars football game...	Sam Donahue's Orch....
5:00	Cleveland Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.	Joe Rines' Orchestra....	Dramatization	Blue-Gray-Northern and	Bob Chester's Orchestra
5:15		Joe Rines' Orchestra....	Dramatization	Southern football game	Dolly Dawn's Orchestra
5:30		Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.	Three Suns Trio.....	Sports Matinee	Hal McIntyre's Orch....
5:45	Cleveland Orchestra	Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.	Interviews; commentary	Sports; Taxes; Sports.	News reports .....
6:00	News comments ..	Newscast; Concert	News; Sports Reporter..	News Service	Dinner Music .....
6:15	Song Shop	Dinner Concert	Dinner Music	Press Roundup: Sports..	Sports Program .....
6:30	Frazier Hunt	Message of Israel.....	Sports: Ramin & Bauer.	Musical Rendezvous ...	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today..	Message of Israel.....	News Service	Dramatization	Sports of the Day.....
7:00	People's Platform..	"Over Here": variety program	Noah Webster Says: quiz show; M. McQuarrie...	Navy Bulletin Board....	"March to Victory".....
7:15	People's Platform..		Ellery Queen: detective dramatization	Charlie Spivak's Orch...	News Service .....
7:30	Bob Hawk: "Thanks to the Yanks"...	"Over Here": variety program		"Confidentially Yours"..	Bomberg's Music .....
7:45				Arthur Ravel's Orchestra	Treasury Star Parade....
8:00	Sanderson and Crumit: quiz	Roy Porter, news.....	"Aldrich Family": "Irish Rose": comedy serial	American Eagle Club in London; variety show..	Ann Kisro, pianist ....
8:15		Boston Symphony Orch.;			Deeds Without Words: dr.
8:30	Hobby Lobby	Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor	'Truth or Consequences': quiz program	"This is the Hour": orchestra; songs	Uncle Bill: talk.....
8:45	Hobby Lobby; News				Uncle Bill: talk.....
9:00	"Your Hit Parade": Mark Warnow's Orch.; vocalists	Boston Symphony Orch.	National Barn Dance: Eddie Peabody; Hoosiers	Chicago Theater: Marion Claire, soprano; Thomas L. Thomas, baritone; orchestra; speaker	Classical Album .....
9:15		Harry de Angelis' Orch.			Classical Album .....
9:30		Dance orchestra	"Can You Top This?": comedy quiz		Classical Album .....
9:45	"Saturday Night	Orch.: Peter Hayward..			Classical Album .....
10:00	Serenade": music.	Concert Internationale..	Sports Newsreel	John B. Hughes, news	News Service .....
10:15	Soldiers With Wings; band; g'sts	Dance orchestra	Dick Powell, songs....	"Saturday Night Bond Wagon": speakers	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:30		John Gunther, news....	Eyes-Ears of Air Force.		Tommy Carr's Orchestra
10:45	News; World War II	Capt. Gammans, M. P..	Dance music	Dance orchestra	Vaughn Monroe's Orch..
11:00	News; Major Eliot.	Erskine Hawkin's Orch.	News; Music	News Service	Glen Miller's Orchestra.
11:15	Rideout; Orchestra.	Newscast	What Can I Do?: drama	Henry King's Orchestra.	Claude Thornhill's Orch.
11:30	Master Works of	Fishermen's Program ..	Music You Want.....	Johnny Messner's Orch..	Day's End: music.....
11:45	Music	Sportscast; News	Music You Want.....	Blue Barron's Orchestra	Day's End: News.....

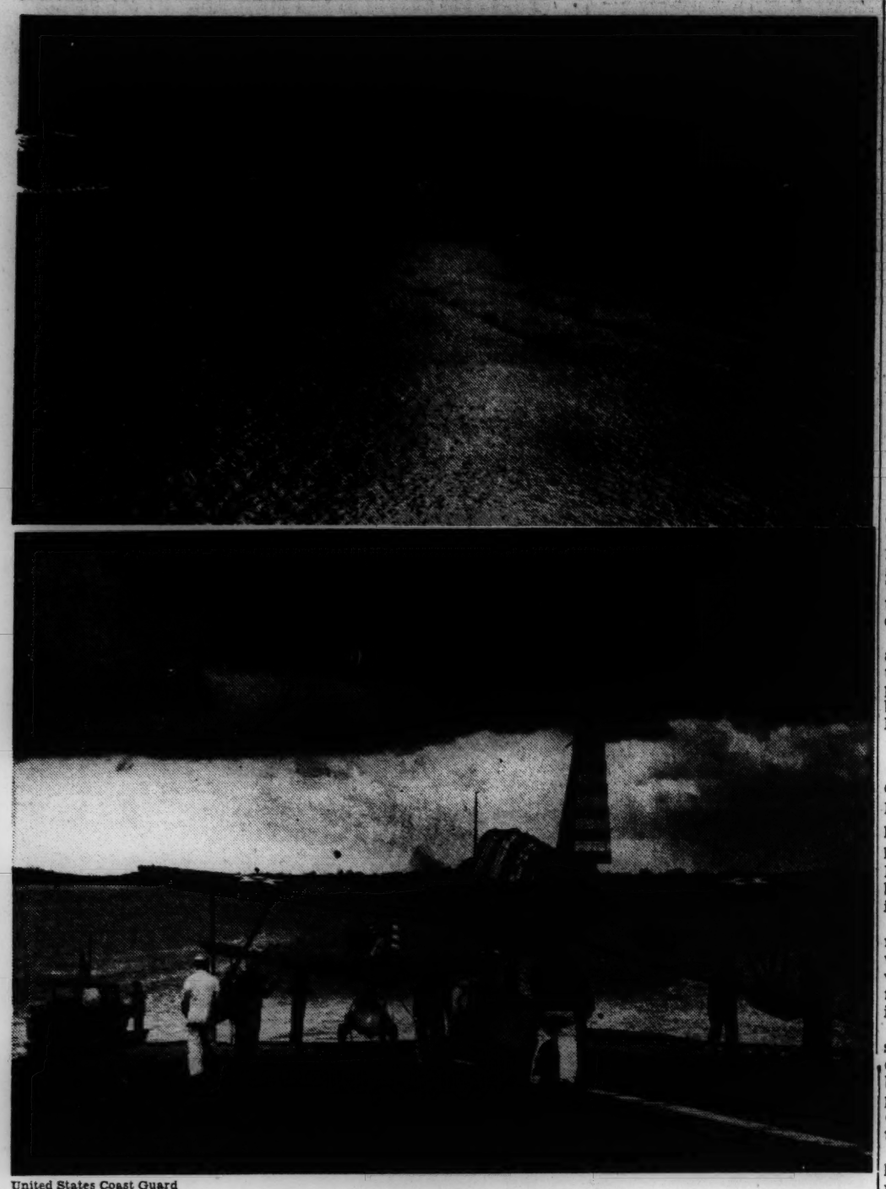
Lehmann Aids In Carols On Radio Tonight

The Daily Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Lotte Lehmann, soprano, Metropolitan Opera, is guest soloist on Columbia's annual Christmas carol program, singing Reger's "Virgin's Slumber Song"; Praetorius' "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming," Gruber's "Silent Night" and "La Vierge a la Creche," by Dell' Acqua. The concert continues with music by Handel, Humperdinck, and a group of English composers, played by the Columbia Concert Orchestra and chorus under the direction of

Salary Stabilizer for N. E. Trims Down Deluge of Christmas Bonuses



United States Coast Guard

Convoy Under Wing of Coast Guard

The Coast Guard has wings, and top picture shows its brood, a typical Atlantic convoy—a "line of columns" of more than a dozen supply ships in a sparkling sea.

In lower picture, two coast guard planes on the antisubmarine patrol for North Atlantic convoys are shown on their base ramp, ready to taxi off on an assignment. Although of the catapult type usually associated with shipboard, the single pontoon craft has proven its worth as a shore-based plane. Note the sky-going versions of "ashcans," one under each wing, ready to be dropped on enemy submarines.

Little Chance Is Seen for '43 Salary Boosts

There is really very little opportunity for straight pay increases in salaries throughout New England from now on, Frank L. Daylor, head of the Salary Stabilization Unit for this region, pointed out here today.

Mr. Daylor begins next week consideration of employers' requests to raise salaries. He is just finishing trimming down a deluge of Christmas and end-of-the-year bonuses. The number of Christmas bonuses approved, he said, has been tremendous.

"A terrific number of Christmas bonuses were brought in," he said. "The last two weeks we have been devoting all our time to disposing of requests to pay Christmas or year-end bonuses. Approval was given to the usual bonus practices. The law provides that bonuses in the same amount as paid last year could be continued this year."

In the Government's moves against inflation, Mr. Daylor has the task of holding down excess purchasing power by limiting the bulk of the salaries in New England.

Many Want to Raise Pay

"We have had a great number of requests to be permitted to pay larger salaries," Mr. Daylor reported. "No doubt a lot of employers want to raise their people. But that is what this whole Stabilization Act is about—to prevent inflation.

"With present conditions in the manpower field, salaries and wages would be apt to skyrocket without a brake and result in inflation which has proved so costly in the past.

"However that does not necessarily mean that individual salaries cannot in some cases be increased, because primarily the stabilization plan is aimed at stabilizing the cost of the job rather than freezing the income of the individual.

"Therefore, when an employer has a regularly established salary rate range and he wants to make salary adjustments for individual promotion or reclassification or individual merit increases or to give an increase due to an established length of service plan or increased productivity, he may do so within the previously established rate range.

A Case in Point

"For instance, take a chain grocery company. It has three stores, one doing a business of $500,000 a year, another doing a business of $300,000 and another doing $100,000.

"The manager of the first gets $10,000 a year, the manager of the second $5,000 and the salary of the third is $3,000. As the manager of the second store builds up his sales from $300,000 to $500,000, he can be increased up to $10,000, because the company had previously established a rate for a store doing $500,000 a year.

"We have acted on very few salary increases up to this time because of the necessity of first handling the Christmas bonuses. We shall start on salaries immediately after the bonuses are out of the way. We hope to get current in two weeks. We hope then to give employers practically immediate attention.

"Decision is made here, and our decision is final unless an employer wants to protest. He can appeal to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, under whom this Salary Stabilization Unit operates."

The New England office was opened at 1 State Street, Boston, on Nov. 25, following President Roosevelt's Executive Order 9,250 attempting to stabilize wages and salaries.

What Order Provides

The order provides that there be no increases in salaries over $5,000 after Oct. 3, 1942, and none in salaries less than $5,000 after Oct. 27 without the approval of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The office passes on salaries of recipients engaged in administrative, executive or professional work and not represented by a labor union.

"The administrative group consists of those getting salaries of not less than $200 a month," continued Mr. Daylor. "The executive cases are those getting over $30 a week, and the professional cases all getting over $200 a month.

"A typical administrative instance would be an assistant to the executive officer, such as the assistant treasurer in a bank or an assistant superintendent in a woolen mill.

"A typical executive would be the superintendent of the mill or the merchandising man or the advertising director of a department store.

"Any sort of service performed for what is ordinarily termed wages that is computed on an hourly, daily or piecework basis is handled by the War Labor Board. This Board also covers the salaries we don't cover—those of people not engaged in administrative, executive or professional work, for instance, a stenographer. We don't take her, nor the store clerk."

By a Staff Photographer

Frank L. Daylor

Head of the Salary Stabilization Unit for New England.

Connecticut Retail Sales at Record Total

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 24 — Merchants haven't finished counting, but the Christmas season of 1942, second of the war, has brought perhaps the largest volume of retail sales ever rung up on Connecticut cash registers.

Certainly, despite shortages, large investments in war bonds and savings for pending income taxes, this has been a tremendously busy shopping season. "Just about the biggest ever experienced in Hartford," said Theodore E. Buell, manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Reports from other cities are similar.

Fewer luxuries, more practical gifts were selected by Christmas shoppers. With fuel oil rationed and sub-zero temperatures chilling shoppers on their way to the department stores, there was lively demand for everything warm to wear, fur coats, sweaters, woolen stockings, woolen underwear.

Merchants said that customers had co-operated generously in carrying their own packages, by not demanding gift wrappings and in other ways.

Most Hartford stores announced they would stay closed the day after Christmas and again on the Saturday after New Year's Day to give their employees two long week ends.

'No Smoking' Obeyed

Hartford's Fire Chief John C. King ordered no smoking by customers in retail stores and reported "excellent response" from the public. His edict did not apply to stores carrying non-inflammable merchandise, nor to restaurants.

The Week in Connecticut

Three hundred other stores in downtown Hartford posted "no smoking" signs.

Large Farmer Group

Farmers will be the largest occupational group in the 1943 session of the Connecticut General Assembly, which convenes in January, but this is the usual state of affairs in the Connecticut Legislature. Sixty members of the House of Representatives are farmers. There are 23 lawyers in the House.

Positions are reversed in the Senate, where eight of the 36 members are lawyers and four are farmers. There are 30 women in the 1943 Assembly, 28 of them in the House and two in the Senate.

Legalizing Defense

One of the early legislative chores will be construction of a legal framework for the State Defense Council, now one of the most important of the executive departments, but one that has been built with very little foundation in the law books.

The 1941 session gave a grant of authority, in general terms, for civilian defense activities but Administrator Wesley A. Sturges favors specific definitions on such matters as blackout regulations, the legal liabilty of defense workers and the relationships between the State Defense Council and the local defense councils in the towns and cities. Administrator Sturges, who came to his job from a professorship in the Yale Law School, has the help of a legal committee headed by Chief Justice William M. Maltbie in preparing this legislation.

Part-Time Workers

Part-time work in factories by men and women who have regular jobs in offices is gaining rapidly as a means of boosting factory manpower for another year of increased production. New Haven, Waterbury, and Hartford plants are now using limited numbers of these workers, on a split shift basis, making up two crews to work four hours each instead of the standard eight-hour shift.

Hitch in the plans is that few men and women register for the early part of the split shift, starting at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Council Delays McNamara Order

Cambridge's City Hall quarrel between City Manager John B. Atkinson and Councillor Thomas M. McNamara has entered a state of quietude for the holidays.

The Council at a meeting recently referred to the Committee on Ordinances the order of Councillor McNamara asking that steps be taken for the removal of Manager Atkinson from the city's helm.

Since the Committee on Ordinances is composed of the membership of the council, the order of Mr. McNamara can be brought out of committee after study within a month by a two-thirds vote of the Council. After 30 days the order can be produced by a five-man vote of the nine-man Council.

N. E. Urged Not to Relax Precautions

New Englanders are warned not to relax their precautions against air raids and fire during the holiday season.

Joseph M. Loughlin, New England Regional Director of Civilian Defense, said that "although there has been no special indication that the enemy plans a Yuletide greeting in the form of a New England blitz, neither is there any reason to believe that the season of peace on earth, good will to men would deter him."

All observation posts and warning centers should be fully manned constantly, Mr. Loughlin said, should Hitler "decide to take advantage of a time when there might be a natural inclination to relax vigilance."

Wardens who plan to be away from home should keep headquarters posted of their movements, the Director declared.

At the same time, Percy Charnock, fire co-ordinator of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, cautioned against burning of Christmas package decorations and waste paper in fireplaces and stoves.

Stuffing fireplaces with dried greens—such as Christmas trees and wreaths—has led to numerous chimney fires in past years, he declared.

Burning of Christmas wrapping paper is also "particularly dangerous," Mr. Charnock said.

Christmas Like Any Other Day to the M. P.

Soldiers throughout New England will maintain "a constant alert, that others may work and rest in security," for holidays are no different than any other day to the Corps of Military Police, announced Brig.-Gen. Thomas Troland, provost marshal for the First Service Command.

Against possible invasion, against sabotage, against everything that is against New England's and the nation's security, local detachments of M. P.'s are on constant duty in isolated as well as populated areas of New England.

On the approach of "our second war Christmas," General Troland in greetings to his command said: "We are completing the first year of service for most of this command. Our battalions have all been activated and trained during the past year. You have grown strong, acquired many new skills and techniques and are now trained and ready for the performance of a variety of internal security duties."

An Army Yuletide

Typical of the Yuletide program at the nation's military establishments is the one scheduled for Camp Edwards—except that present snow on natural Christmas trees promises a white Christmas which cannot be expected in warmer latitudes.

Some 45 religious services are planned, including those at midnight after an eve of caroling.

Under a national preparedness policy, only 10 per cent of any unit's strength is being allowed passes or furloughs for the holidays. Those who remain on duty, however, will find plenty of holiday gaiety, with lighter tasks throughout the day.

Heaviest task for most will no doubt be the consumption of an all-out Christmas dinner of turkey and all the fixings.

Many units will hold their own Christmas parties, and some plan to open their presents in a group.

Included in the entertainment are programs by the Antiaircraft Training Center orchestra and a production of "Strife Begins at 5:30" by the Engineer Amphibian Command.

War Activities in New England

Honor Heroes

Among those recently awarded the Nation's Silver Star Medal are: Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, of Lowell, Mass., who personally directed efforts of men unloading ships during the African invasion; Lieut. Walter J. Burns, Winchester, Mass., who in the African landing took the wheel of a landing boat after the coxswain had been disabled, and, under enemy fire, steered to the Morocco shore; Com. C. F. Aldrich, a native of New Hampshire, for remaining at his post despite a fractured arm sustained when he was thrown to the deck by an explosion and then led fire parties extinguishing flames below deck adjacent to a magazine; it was his second citation for heroism in a few weeks, having recently received commendation from Admiral Chester Nimitz of the Pacific Fleet.

Included in five Americans on the 454th casualty list of the Royal Canadian Air Force, announced yesterday, were: missing, Sergt. Donald Stuart Rathe, whose mother, Mrs. M. D. Woods, lives in Saugus, Mass.; officially presumed killed, Sergt. Winston James Dickinson, whose father, L. P. Dickinson, lives at Houlton, Maine.

The Soldier's Medal will be awarded today to Sergeants Robert E. Ricard, Canaan, N. H., and John Morrison, Lubec, Maine, for heroism in rescuing a number of persons from a burning hotel in Houlton, Maine, last May 2.

New Escort Ship

An escort ship scheduled for launching next Monday at the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard will be named in honor of John Daniel Buckley of Providence, R. I., who was killed at Pearl Harbor while manning a machine-gun.

His mother, Mrs. James Buckley, wearing the uniform of the Salvation Army, will christen the new craft.

Mrs. Colonel Richard F. Stretton, wife of the New England commander of the Salvation Army, said that young Buckley, a naval aviation ordnance man, 3rd class, was the first American Salvationist to lose his life in the present war; he had played horn in the Salvation Army until his enlistment on Armistice Day, 1940. He had worked for six years on the course of training which the organization gives to its prospective officers.

The Buckley family is well represented in the fighting forces: brother Andrew is in the Army on foreign duty, brother Walter is in the Army Air Forces, brother Julian is in a Navy gunnery school, and the father of the family is a war worker with a long naval record. A sister, Vivienne, is a cadet in the S. A. Training College in New York, and the mother is active in the S. A. Home League which prepares warm woolen helmets and other articles for the armed services.

Halls of Museum Re-echo Soft Music

The halls of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, re-echo to soft music these days. In addition to the recorded carols and oratorio issuing from the special Christmas gallery, programs of recorded Christmas liturgical music will be played in the Catalonian Chapel on Thursdays and Saturdays—today, Dec. 26, and 31; and Jan. 2—from 2:30 to 3 o'clock.

These programs will include music from the 13th to the 16th centuries, with works by Guillaume Dufay, Josquin de Prés, Giovanni da Palestrina, and Jacob Arcadelt.

The Museum will be closed on Christmas Day. Because of dimout regulations, the new Sunday hours of 1:30 to 5:30 will remain in effect until further notice. On Sunday, Dec. 20, at 3 o'clock, Miss Dorothy Adlow will give a gallery talk, "Exploring the Museum," and Miss Alice Maginnis will take "The Christmas Story" for the subject of the children's hour, also at three.

Greenough Again State Budget Head

Charles W. Greenough, of Dover, Mass., was reappointed as State Budget Commissioner recently by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

The position pays $6,500 a year, and the term is four years. Mr. Greenough was originally appointed by the Governor to succeed the former Budget Commissioner Carl Raymond, now Mayor of Melrose.

The Governor yesterday promoted Judge Albert L. Saunders, of West Medway, to the position of Presiding Justice of the Western Norfolk District Court to succeed the late Judge George F. James. Judge Saunders has been a special justice in the Court.

Among other appointments submitted by the Governor to the Executive Council for confirmation was that of Lorenzo M. Crowell, of Reading, as Pilot Commissioner, District No. 1, to succeed Frank H. Peterson, who resigned, and Gardner W. Russell, of Wellesley, to succeed the late Daniel B. Ruggles as special justice of the Nantucket District Court.

Salary Damper

N.E. Gets Army Shoe Order

Nearly half of an Army order for 3,800,004 pairs of service shoes will go to New England shoe manufacturers under contracts announced today by the Boston Quartermaster depot.

"Home" for Christmas!

HELP THEM HURRY "HOME" BY OMITTING YOUR LONG DISTANCE CALLS

YOU may be sure that at Christmas time they are all thinking of home.

Many American boys in training camps throughout the country are spending their first Christmas away from their families. They would like to be home, of course, but this year many of them are planning to wish Mother and Dad a Merry Christmas by telephone.

You can make it easier for them to get "Home" for Christmas by not placing long distance calls over the holidays.

But if a call is urgent, we know you will be patient with any delays. You want military calls to come first. So do we.

Christmas Suggestions

PLEASE

DO NOT CALL WAR ACTIVITY CENTERS.

DO NOT CALL THE SOUTH OR FAR WEST, UNLESS YOU FEEL YOU MUST.

MAKE ALL CONVERSATIONS BRIEF.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Soviet Pincers Are Tightening Grip Around Millerovo

Continued from Page 1

Messerschmitt fighting planes on one airfield which suddenly was scooped into the Soviet net.

The Red Army, in driving its arc about the vital communications hub of Millerovo, was within 67 miles of Voroshilovgrad, in the center of the rich Donets basin, and within 37 miles of Kamensk, where the Millerovo-Rostov railway crosses the Donets.

Off to the southeast of the Russian thrust was Kotelnikovski, on the Stalingrad-Caucasus railway, 120 miles away.

By occupying the Cossack town of Olkhovoi Rog, Russian forces had moved up to within 14 miles directly east of Millerovo.

The position of Millerovo doubtlessly was the German commanders' greatest concern at the moment for the isolation or fall of this city of 15,000 population would leave them only one main line, the Kharkov-Taganrog-Rostov railway, and two secondary lines which connect below Kamensk, as a means of communications to German troops to the northeast and in the Caucasus.

Directly west of Millerovo the Russians were at Voloshina, while to the southeast they were at Bolshinsk, Bervomaiskoie and Sulinsky. The drive through Voloshina threatened the Millerovo-Voroshilovgrad railway.

To the northwest, they also had captured Barranikovka and Gabighino, and to the northeast they held Novoselovka.

Russians Capture More Prisoners

The Russian tally of 81,600 Germans killed or captured—16,400 captured Wednesday alone—was swelled by Thursday's official report which listed 1,000 prisoners from one division, including the division commander.

A Red Star dispatch also told of the capture of 2,200 of the enemy at one settlement which was surrounded.

At another place, Red Star said, Russians seized 30 tanks which had been dug into the ground for defense.

A Soviet communiqué repeated the story of successes told in two war bulletins issued earlier in the day, which listed several towns taken in the Millerovo area and reported that in the first seven days of the offensive Russian troops had advanced from 72 to 103 miles.

The early communiqués also dwelt on the supplies captured from the retreating enemy and listed the prisoners taken since Dec. 16 at 36,600.

The German High Command made only an eight-word reference to the Middle Don front in its daily communiqué, saying: "In the Don area the defense battle continues."

A dispatch received by the London Daily Mail from "the German frontier" said the gravity of the military position in Russia had brought orders to all German soldiers on leave from the Soviet front to report immediately at Strasbourg military headquarters.

They normally would not have rejoined their units until next month.

Woman Fills Role With a Kick in It

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London, Dec. 24

Fame has come to Molly Douglas. She will probably go down in history as the first woman in London pantomime to play the back legs of a horse.

An ex-munitions worker, Molly stepped into the back legs of the horse in the pantomime when the usual male occupant was called up. One rehearsal and Molly got the part. Who knows, one day a woman may even be playing the front legs of a horse!

North Africa:

American Forces Land at Dakar

Coincident with the disclosure that the first American forces had arrived in the French West African port of Dakar was a London announcement of increased patrol activity in Tunisia.

Meanwhile, the defeated Axis army in Libya, streaming westward, loomed larger as an important factor in the ultimate battle for Tunis and Bizerte.

The news from Dakar was revealed in a dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Joseph Morton, who was on hand to see the Americans move in by land, sea, and air and join their French allies without demonstration or fanfare.

The correspondent said the Americans included members of the air forces and supply services, technicians and an Army-Navy commission headed by Vice Admiral William Glassford. The latter immediately began work to determine how the city's airports and excellent harbor facilities, as well as the remaining units of the French fleet, could best be fitted into the broad plan for expediting men and material to Africa and combating the submarine menace off the African coast.

It seemed apparent that 90 per cent of the population was glad to see the Americans.

"The attitude of French public officials," he said, "and Army and Navy officers seems to be to receive the Americans well and courteously and in a spirit of co-operation, but still maintain their dignity and remember yesterday's dead."

In September, 1940, French troops at Dakar repulsed an attack by British and Fighting French naval forces seeking to bring the port under Allied control and prevent its use as a base for German submarine operations.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied forces in North Africa, announced two weeks ago that the port was being turned over to the Allies and Admiral Jean Darlan said later in an interview that French fleet units there would join the Allies.

Successes Scored By French Troops

In Tunisia, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's French troops were reported to have scored local successes in attacks on Italian positions near Pont du Fahs, some 30 miles south of Tunis, capturing a number of prisoners and two armored cars.

At the same time, other Allied forces went into action against the Axis on a small scale at three points southwest of Tunis and on an arc stretching out from nine to 14 miles east of Medjez-el-Bab. Axis forces were reported by military circles to be most active in that region.

A military spokesman said there had been some shelling of Allied positions on the northern sector of the Allied lines stretching to the west and south of Bizerte and Tunis. Patrol activity was said to have increased in intensity on both sides.

As the inevitable clash approached, the status of the swiftly back-tracking Army of General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was of paramount interest. Latest reports indicated that a large body of the pursuing British Eighth Army was in the Sirte region, 250 miles east of Tripoli. Advance units were reported some 70 miles closer to Marshal Rommel and to Tripoli.

Several alternatives face the German desert battle expert after reaching Tripoli—to continue to Tunisia by land and attempt to join Gen. Walther Nehring's Axis forces there, to evacuate his forces by sea from Tripoli, or to stand and fight.

British bombers, pressing home their assaults on the Axis' Mediterranean communication lines, scored a direct hit on a westbound enemy merchant vessel Wednesday off the eastern Tunisia coast, a British communiqué issued in Cairo announced.

New Guinea:

Japanese Lines Breached by Allies

Deprived of sufficient seaborne supplies and reinforcements by Allied aerial action against their convoys, the Japanese forces in the Buna area of New Guinea have been battered by United States and Australian troops for weeks and subjected to a heavy pounding from the air.

"Our attack has breached enemy fortifications in many places," said a communiqué from Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur's headquarters. "Many hundred of his dead are being buried by our troops. His situation must now be regarded as desperate."

The location of the Japanese fortifications newly breached was not given, but it was assumed they were in the area between Buna Village and Cape Endaiadere, both of which are in Allied hands, and in the Cape Sanananda sector, northwest of Buna.

The communiqué reported that Allied planes were active in both these areas, strafing and bombing the enemy in the Buna sector and attacking oil drums and barges near the government station section.

Other aircraft raided the airdrome at Cape Cloucester, on the western tip of New Britain. A heavy bomber dropped 500-pound bombs near a Japanese cargo vessel anchored off Jacquinot Bay on the southeastern coast of the island and later strafed the ship.

An Allied reconnaissance plane, attacked by from six to nine fighters near Jacquinot Bay, shot down one Japanese plane and saw two others drop out of the fight trailing smoke. Two other enemy planes received slight damage.

Another headquarters announcement told of the wounding of three United States brigadier generals: Brig. Gen. Albert W. Waldren of Rochester, N. Y.; Brig. Gen. Clovis E. Byers of Columbus, Ohio, and Brig. Gen. Hanford Macnider of Mason City, Iowa.

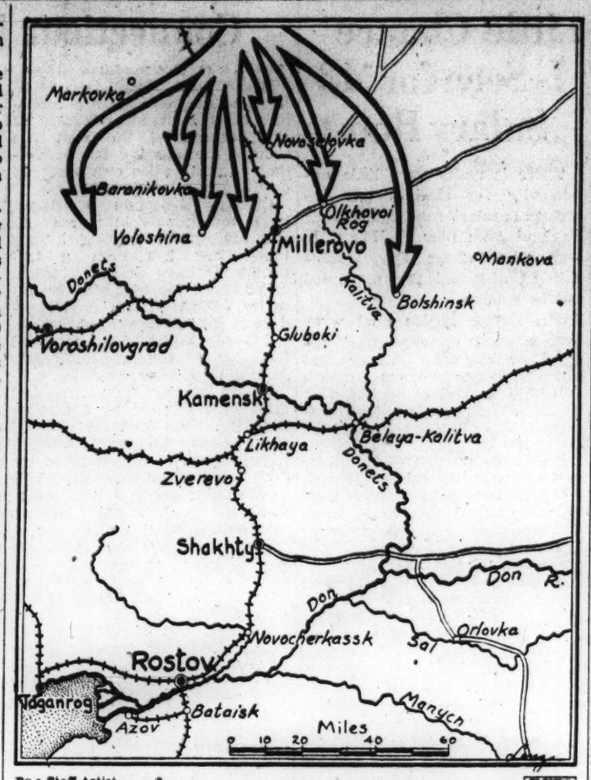
General Waldron has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by General MacArthur for "extraordinary heroism in action."

General Waldron, it is now disclosed, was one of the high-ranking officers who swam ashore several weeks ago after the Japanese bombs sank their small boat off the New Guinea coast.

In Canberra, the Australian Government announced that the 938-ton corvette Armidale had been sunk by Japanese bombers some 250 miles northwest of Darwin early in December with a loss of two officers and 38 men.

The other 43 members of the crew were rescued after tossing on the sea in lifeboats for several days.

Before going down, the announcement said, the Armidale destroyed one enemy bomber and a fighter, and possibly accounted for a second fighter.



By a Staff Artist

Soviet Fingers Close on Millerovo

How the main prong of the Middle Don offensive, moving down from the Voroshilov area, has split into numerous parallel columns virtually to encircle the key railroad center at Millerovo.

Burma:

Japanese Holdings Bombed by RAF

While some RAF planes were attacking Japanese installations at Rathedaung on the Mayu River in Burma, other formations attacked the Magwe Airdrome and an oil refinery at Yenangyaung, a British communiqué issued in New Delhi said.

Wellington bombers followed up these forays with a night assault on enemy airdromes, the bulletin declared.

Despite the scope of the aerial operations, the British said, none of their aircraft was lost.

Rathdaung, where the RAF fighters shot up buildings, is about 25 miles northwest of Akyab and about 15 miles southeast of Alethang - Yow, which British troops were reported to have occupied earlier this week in their drive down along the shore of the Bay of Bengal.

There was no further word on the progress of the land forces.

An earlier bulletin announced that the Japanese had made two air raids on Eastern Bengal Wednesday. Two bombs were dropped in the Basemi area in the afternoon and a few more on Chittagong at night with only minor damage and few casualties, the communiqué said.

Ste. Malo Hit:

RAF Bombs Docks Of French Port

Boston Bombers escorted by fighter planes bombed the docks at Ste. Malo, France, yesterday the British Air Ministry announced in London.

Ste. Malo is on the northern coast of France almost directly south of Southampton.

Other British fighters, unmolested by defending aircraft, carried out sweeps over Brittany and Normandy, the communiqué added. Earlier British planes with fighter escorts bombed targets at Denhelder on the Dutch Coast.

No enemy aircraft was encountered during the operations, and no British planes were lost, it was reported.

The raids came in the wake of heavy and widespread overnight attacks by fighter-bombers on German railway transport in France and the Low Countries.

China Front:

Japanese Routed At Nanma River

The Chinese High Command reported in Chungking that the Japanese were repulsed Dec. 18 in an attempt to cross the Nanma River, a tributary of the Nankwi in the Kengtung sector of Northeast Burma, but said that the enemy had forced a crossing of the Nalei and were being engaged by the Chinese.

Solomon Islands:

Navy Dive Bombers Hit Munda Airfield

The Navy announced in Washington that a series of bombing attacks are being carried out by United States planes on the Japanese airfield at Munda, on New Georgia Island in the Solomons.

The day-to-day series of attacks on this Solomon Islands point has been under way since Dec. 9.

Operating from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, Navy dive bombers, on their thirteenth day of asaults, the Navy said, also strafed the enemy airfield located on New Georgia Island. Results, however, were not reported.

Allied Air Attacks Shake Italians' Faith in Fascists

Continued from Page 1

northern Italy began on the night of Oct. 22, only 30 United Nations aircraft were lost in 15 attacks—an average loss of two for each operation. In four of these raids—three on Genoa and one on Turin—not a single machine failed to return to its base in Britain. No Italian night fighters were encountered in these operations. No wonder British bombers can visit Italy with practical impunity. Antiaircraft defenses are practically nonexistent, and in any case entirely inadequate.

This inefficiency of Italy's antiaircraft defenses is due entirely to Fascist negligence. In spite of the warning given by British air attacks on Milan and Turin in 1941, no effective action was taken to improve—or rather to organize—the air defenses of northern Italy. About 10 years ago, Mussolini entrusted Italy's antiaircraft defenses to a special branch of the Fascist militia.

Unfit and Unprepared

These duties generally have been performed by men who were both unfit and unprepared for the job. Only at a shockingly late date—about a month ago—were troops engaged on antiaircraft defense elevated from noncombatant to combatant service.

The Fascist failure to organize efficient civilian-defense or air-raid-precaution services is another cause of disillusionment among the masses. Despite Mussolini's recent assurance that hundreds of millions of lire have been spent on shelters that could resist the biggest bombs, he finds himself after the first heavy air attacks obliged to order mass evacuations from Italian cities.

According to Popolo d'Italia, Mussolini's own newspaper, in Milan alone it has been found necessary to inspect more than 20,000 shelters, a large number of which did not offer a sufficient guarantee of safety.

Large-scale evacuation of Italian cities began only after the first big raids started and—in the first few days, at any rate—was carried out in great chaos. No preparations of any kind were made for the emergency which has arisen. Comments of the press of the evacuated cities indicate that the exodus of hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children took place in conditions of considerable confusion and that the evacuees were exploited in various ways.

Looting and High Prices

Looting in cities and overcrowded trains and extortionate prices for cars and lodgings frequently have been mentioned by the newspapers of Milan, Turin, and Genoa. In all localities where evacuees arrived, rents have risen out of reach.

After days of this extraordinary chaos, the Fascist authorities finally decided to organize some sort of controlled evacuation. They continued, however, to be faced by two almost insoluble problems—namely transport and food. Food stocks have been piled up in Italian cities for the winter. With the population evacuating, these food stocks will have to travel with them. On the already heavily strained Italian railways, they will have to compete both with evacuation claims and military-transport claims. The entire Fascist rationing scheme, which never has been very efficient, will undergo an acute strain.

To the increased confusion in Italy's conditions caused by evacuation must be added the attitude of the Fascist leaders in the bombed areas. They appear to be shirking in the face of danger. In Turin, for instance, Fascist officials have been ordered not to leave the City without permission.

This order was issued because of the fact that many were trying to abandon their posts and move into safe areas. Workers, too, followed the example of their Fascist bosses and abandoned their factories in large numbers.

Industries Mobilized

The exodus of workers assumed such alarming proportions that Mussolini has been compelled to order civil mobilization of all industrial undertakings in Italy. All workers in industry now are considered mobilized—that is, they come under the jurisdiction of the military courts. Workers have been sternly warned they must not leave their places of work in any circumstances.

Perhaps the most significant manifestation of the changed attitude of the people in the bombed areas and of their lack of confidence in the Fascist regime was the large-scale withdrawal of money from the banks. This was considerably in excess of real needs arising from the evacuation. New large stocks of bank notes had to be issued, while bank notes provided for circulation in Italian East Africa now have been given legal circulation in Italy.

As a result of the heavy withdrawals of paper money from the banks, the Bank of Italy has been forced to undertake the clearly inflationary measure of issuing bank drafts as currency in place of bank notes. According to the Stampa of Turin, people are encountering difficulties in the acceptance of these drafts.

Thus the last two months have witnessed the first real crisis in Fascist Italy. By their attitude, the Italian people may be said to have passed a vote of nonconfidence in Mussolini and his regime. The much-trumpeted accomplishments of Fascism proved, when the test came, to be mere bluff. It is very significant that Mussolini has not dared to visit any bombed cities and come in contact with the Italian people there.

U. S. Air Supremacy Seen

Continued from Page 1

000 deadweight tons of shipping is next year's production goal, raised the question as to whether or not the nation's overseas problems of transport are solved.

Must Have More Ships

"It is true that we will have more ships," said the shipping authority. "But we will have more jobs for them to do."

"The more men we transport overseas, the more fighting fronts where our forces are in action, the more area we cover where we must meet the obligation of caring for civilian populations, the more ships we must have in operation."

An extensive program of training is underway, he said, adding: "We expect to train from 25,000 to 30,000 young men for future officers of the Merchant Marine, and from 100,000 to 125,000 seamen."

Approximately 800 merchant ships of 10,000 deadweight tons have been launched this year, the average ship being 30 to 40 per cent larger than those built during the last war.

"Today the Maritime Commission building program," he continued, "is employing well above 60 yards with more than 300 ways capable of building 400-foot ocean-going vessels."

"We have increased our shipbuilding capacity more than 600 per cent."

Along with its vital problems of the present, the Maritime Commission is devoting considerable study to postwar possibilities for America's enormously expanded merchant marine, Admiral Land pointed out.

Forecast of Future

"America won much of her greatness and economic stability by virtue of her clipper ships which sailed the seven seas," he asserted. "In the coming era of world reconstruction and readjustment, I see no reason why we should not regain and retain that important position."

"We are building under our current program approximately 500 of the higher type commission-design merchant ships and nearly 300 high-speed modern tankers. This is in addition to nearly 1,500 of the emergency cargo vessels known as Liberty ships. The latter are primarily for wartime service, while the higher types are being regarded as the nucleus for our postwar merchant marine."

Russians in Major Drive

Continued from Page 1

is the aim of the Russian offensive and they admit that early occupation of Rostov by the Soviets would lead to a catastrophe for Hitler's armies.

Berlin Assurance

These cite a military spokesman in Berlin as having given assurances that the Rostov sector is securely defended by a deep zone of powerful fortifications, which he described as "absolutely impenetrable."

On both sides, therefore, there is realization that the latest Russian offensive is the key move on which the whole strategic situation in Southern Russia is likely to hinge.

Prospects of Russian success, viewed from London, appear distinctly bright. But experienced observers take the attitude it would be unwise to expect any conclusive developments in the immediate future.

Nevertheless the strength and success of the Soviet offensive both in the Middle Don and Stalingrad and Central Fronts provide the most cheerful war news for Londoners this Christmas season.

Carols Will Peal From Bok Bells

LAKE WALES, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)—Christmas carols pealing out at midnight from a carillon tower set in a sanctuary of exotic flowers and shrubs will keep alive this year, more than a decade after his passing, the dream of the late Edward Bok to "make the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have lived in it."

Bok, who emigrated from Holland and rose to fame in the United States as a publisher and philanthropist, spent a great part of his life trying to make the world better. The sanctuary atop the highest point in Florida was the symbol of his efforts.

Visited by thousands annually since it was dedicated to the public in 1929 by President Calvin Coolidge, the sanctuary overlooking mountain lake has often been called the "Taj Mahal of America."

The inspiration for the sanctuary and singing tower dates back more than 120 years when the Dutch Government entrusted a dangerous sandbar off the Dutch coast to Bok's grandfather. His grandparents transformed the barren island to a haven to which people came from the world over for inspiration.

Miss Carr Resigns Hull House Directing

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Charlotte Carr, successor to the late Jane Addams as head resident of Hull House, has resigned the directorship of Chicago's famous slum settlement.

Miss Carr's resignation was confirmed by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Associate of Miss Addams in the founding of the settlement and now president of its board of Trustees.

London Yuletide Enlivened By 'Potato Pete's Fair'

Continued from Page 1

taxed and very many require coupons.

Trains have been cut 30 per cent, busses 75 per cent from prewar timetables yet London is crowded.

Selfridge's Tree Scanty

I was wedged in front of the main front window at Selfridge's. You can get an idea of scarcity from the way it was decorated—a Christmas tree trimmed with three pairs of men's slippers, six silver paper bales, and then three strips of cellophane.

Inside I found crowds of women around the artificial jewelry counter white plastic "Spitfire" bracelets tagged "made from cuts off of light aircraft wind screens," and more of them looking at handbags made of felt or carpet braid.

Queues three-deep stretched from the only two lifts in use. All the big stores have cut lift service drastically to save fuel and haven't augmented it even for the Christmas rush.

The book departments in all shops are croweded, and there's a big sale in phonograph records. Real jewelry, too, is selling well. A sale at Christie's this week brought in £10,637.

Wardens as Santa Clauses

Prices are high and quality, of course, not up to peace levels, yet everyone is buying as though eager to make this fourth war Christmas a cheery one.

Everyone is doing his utmost. ARP wardens in frequently bombed coast towns are being Santa Clauses to bombed-out people. They requisition houses for them, have fires lighted, bath water heated, a Christmas meal ready, and even pudding.

There is lots of holly about. Street vendors with baskets of violets and roses soon sell them. Push-barrows of grapes find all sorts of customers. I saw a workman walking along eating a bunch, yet prices range from 20s. to 85s. a pound.

A bottle of lavender water or eau de Cologne was visible rarely above the heads surrounding cosmetic counters where a real effort seemed to have been made to get a little stock in for Christmas. Talcum and bath salts especially were almost—I almost said plentiful—but nothing is quite that.

Turkeys in Newspapers

A million turkeys have made their appearance—in newspaper prints. And that is about as close as most housewives will get to them.

They're nearly all reserved for hotels, restaurants and canteens. Puddings are rare, too—and a necessarily new variety, of course, minus nearly all the classic ingredients—except flour, suet, treacle, apples and sultanas. And I thought of "Potato Pete" again!

In spite of him, there are quite a lot of Christmas parties going on. Hotels are full, theaters crowded. Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle wife of United States Ambassador to the exiled government, is giving one to the children from continental countries in Britain, the communal feeding centers have organized Christmas dinners with all the "fixin's" at a shilling each.

At American Camp

"Santa Claus" put in an appearance for a lot of English children at a party given by United States troops to children living near their camp. The American unit voluntarily donated £2,500 for a series of 35 parties to be given to 10,000 children within a 25-mile radius of their camp.

London slum children, laden with presents and cadies, poured from one of these parties calling joyously to passersby—"We've been with the Yankee Doodles!"

The troops brought toys, saved their cookies and candy canteen rations to brighten up the children's Christmas. The Santa mentioned above arrived in a tank and was a great success. "Potato Pete" was there—he's at every board these days, but not majestically and not as guest of honor.

Then Came the Carols

He's a jolly little fellow, of course, and doing an excellent war job—but how could I ever have thought he was the spirit of Christmas 1942?

I found out my mistake that night when we went to dine at an old English home with candles in the scones, a fire on the big hearth, and a motley array of international uniforms. Just as we arrived at the door there was a litle bustle, a flash of hooded electric torches on scraps of paper, and then the thin sweet familiar air wound its way up to bright unblemished night sky.

Christmas carols! The very spirit of the season itself . . . and then the words: "God rest you merry, gentlemen, let nothing you dismay. . . ."

Orchestra Booked In U.S.O. Music Tour

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The American Symphony Orchestra, first symphonic group to be booked for a continuous United Service Organizations show circuit, has begun a five months' tour of the nation's camps, United Service Organizations announces.

Under the direction of Laszlo Halasz, the 28 men and women will provide an opportunity for men in the armed services to hear symphonic music firsthand. Many requests from servicemen indicate a need for such entertainment, the U. S. O. said.

Traveling by bus and train, the orchestra will give an average of one concert daily during the tour. The programs will include selections from Cesar Franck, Grieg, Strauss, Gershwin, Tschaikowsky, and Schubert.

Elen Longone, former Metropolitan Opera Company mezzo-soprano, is soloist with the orchestra.

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Nazi 'Sneak' Bombers Hit British Countryside

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 24—Britain still is very much in the front line this Christmas. Hardly a day passes without some German planes diving out of the clouds to machine gun a busy shopping street or to bomb a lonely country train, usually in the South or East of England.

I know many people who in the past few days have had a better close-up view of enemy planes than ever they did at the height of the Battle of Britain.

Emphasis has passed from the high-altitude mass bombing of 1940-1941 to sneak bombing, and this sneak bombing is a much more personal affair. You never can be sure in this southeastern part of England that a shopping trip or the journey of the children to and from school will not involve taking evasive action from enemy cannon shells and machine-gun bullets.

Of course, it would be a mistake to exaggerate the effect and extent of the present German bombing technique, for the greater part of this country is unaffected. Just the same, the threat for many is never entirely absent. There have been a number of incidents lately in and around our country market town not far from London, and some resulting bomb stories are as remarkable as those told earlier in the war.

Hit Home

These stories hit home all the harder when you know the persons concerned. Also, they sometimes help to illustrate all sorts of aspects of life in Britain today. For instance, we know a very well-to-do elderly couple who used to live in imposing style in a large house with a staff of domestic servants.

Last week the owners of this house were in the scullery washing the dishes after lunch when they suddenly saw an enemy plane flying very low straight at their house. There was a terrific explosion, and when they had pinched themselves to make sure they were awake, not dreaming, they found most of the house except the scullery blown all over the place and much of it in the garden. The grand piano seemed to have disintegrated altogether.

As they looked at the wreckage of their drawing room afterward, that elderly couple kept saying to each other, "Suppose we hadn't been washing dishes. There seems to be some advantage, after all, in having no domestic staff."

Incidentally, too, there is a lesson here on how wise it is for a man to take his place with the woman beside the sink, and not slip off to hide out after lunch.

That very same day an enemy bomber dived on a little branch-line train puffing through the southern England countryside. It was not a munitions train or a London express carrying important War Office officials. It carried women with market baskets, farm hands, children returning from school—just a cross section of English country life. But a Nazi airman chose it as a target. He flew low down along the line, taking careful aim. He scored a near miss, but the blast wrecked the little two- or three-coach train. The engine driver and several people were killed, others wounded.

That's the sort of experience which makes one start when sirens sound and guns crack out. Thoughts turn to one's children. Will they be in the train yet, or standing at the station, or walking down the road? One thinks of the sort of cover that might be accessible for them if danger threatened.

The same German airman who hit that train went on to machine gun the station. There were some more casualties, but fewer than there would have been if the British hadn't learned nimbleness in getting flat on the ground, or behind something substantial. The hail of bullets at that station was so intense that one spectator described it afterward as like "a sheet of water spraying out at us."

Cows a Target

Still having ammunition left, this Nazi airman attacked cows in a field, but his shooting here was inaccurate and casualties occurred only among poultry, while the cows went unharmed.

This is a picture of the sort of thing which still happens any hour of the day in Britain — a picture not to be exaggerated, but not to be forgotten, either.

For Britain will always be in the front line so long as the Germans man the other side of the 20-mile Channel separating Britain from the Continent. Any moment they choose, they can send shells from a cross-channel gun screaming into England; in a matter of minutes their planes can be over Kent, Sussex, Surrey, or East Anglia.

But why do the Germans continue this ineffective small-scale bombing? Their grossly exaggerated reports of large-scale attacks on war-important British targets show clearly that their airmen now attack Britain mainly for reasons of propaganda in Germany.

Meanwhile, the British are not squeamish over reading about what they stood up to in the great blitzes of 1940-1941 when 30,000 bombs were dropped on London alone—when on three occasions more than a 1,000 Londoners were killed in a single night of terror. The first full official story of those times — "Front Line" — is proving one of the Christmas best sellers.

F.B.I. Reports British Easing Blackout Rules

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—England has smoothed many wrinkles in its blackout program during more than three years of war and, while still not a bright spot at night, has relaxed appreciably some of the early measures.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials reported this today on the basis of information relating particularly to traffic conditions. A mission was sent to the British Isles recently to study at first hand the civilian problems of a country constantly subject to air attack and possible invasion.

The high lights of the second study prepared for use by United States law-enforcement and civilian-defense agencies include:

Traffic fatalities, which increased seriously during blackouts early in the war, have fallen off sharply and now are considered a daylight rather than a nighttime problem. The change was attributed to increased experience with blackout travel and greater respect for the danger involved.

Traffic has dropped considerably during the dark hours—the 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. period. In addition, there has been a 35 per cent overall reduction in traffic since April 1 because of further cuts in gasoline allowances.

Scotland Yard regulates the hours for opening and closing of theaters. These are staggered to reduce the strain on transportation facilities.

The illumination permitted in automobile headlights has been doubled. All traffic-signal masks are being changed to permit removal of half of the covering during daylight hours. Street lighting has been standardized at .0002 foot-candles at street level, the equivalent of starlight. Flashlight lenses, formerly covered with two thicknesses of newspaper, now are covered with one thickness.

The blackout period has been lengthened by changing the time from an hour after sunset to an hour before sunrise to three quarters of an hour after sunset and three quarters of an hour before sunrise.

Automobiles now may have two tail lights of standard make covered with one thickness of tissue paper. Formerly only one tail light was permitted.

Interior lighting of busses has been increased to .1 foot-candle at seat level.

He Rescued Master And Kept Him Warm

SOMERSET, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Christmas present of Fido, a collie dog, today was a certificate of honor from Dog World's International for rescuing very young Kenneth Slagle, Jr.

After boy and dog wandered away several weeks ago, Fido dug a hole in the ground in which his little master could lie. When searchers found the pair, the dog half covered the child, protecting him from the night-time cold and wind of mountain country.

Fido's certificate cites him for "an outstanding act of helpfulness and courage."

Sugar, Power Groups Attacking Tugwell?

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Louis Munoz-Marin, President of the Puerto Rico Senate, declared Dec. 23 in an interview that the attacks against the Administration of Rexford Guy Tugwell are made by power and sugar companies who use "reactionary politicians as a spearhead."

"People enjoy democracy's privileges in Puerto Rico, and do not want to give them up," he said. "When the people use democracy for themselves the 'interests' protest. They become Fascist. They think they can thwart the people's will by spreading propaganda and confusion on the island and in the United States."

If Mr. Tugwell leaves his post as Governor, the Senator said, the only alternative would be "to call for an immediate election of a chief executive by the Puerto Rican people."

Il Duce 'in the Lead'

Associated Press

Mussolini Heads Roman Procession

Sidewalk spectators applauded when Premier Benito Mussolini (center foreground) led this delegation to the new headquarters of the Italian Women's Organization in Rome recently. The occasion was the twentieth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. This photo reached the United States from neutral Portugal.

Pope Pius Warns of New Dangers

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Pope Pius XII asserted on a Christmas radiocast that the Roman Catholic Church will not take part in the war although it is not deaf to the world situation, but declared that "a new danger has arisen—the subordination of everything to politics and the heresy of a national state which subordinates all to human law."

The Roman Catholic pontiff said he "must ask observance of those rules on which human life is based and on which any new order in the world must be built."

The world desires peace, the Pope said.

"This peace must be not only an external peace among the nations of the world, but internal peace," he added, "inside each nation there must be unity and love."

At one point the Pope said the "church has always condemned Marxist Socialism and today it reaffirms that statement."

Love for Italians

The Pope said he could not conceal his deep, impartial love for the Italian people.

Earlier he stated his speech would be devoted to "the internal policy of all nations and peoples, without taking sides."

"Order and security must inspire confidence of the peoples," he said. "The aim must be not to dominate, but to serve."

Turning to another point, he said "the church cannot ignore the fact that the worker is still fighting against some machinery which is not a natural obstacle, but an obstacle erected by other human beings. The worker must be assured of some private property, especially a father with a big family."

He declared the Roman Catholic Church must fight against these barriers, appealing to a better society and an end to "this very sad period of anguish."

"The way will be long," he said. "The way will be hard, but there are five milestones.

Five Milestones

"First—whoever wants peace must give back to humanity the dignity given to it by the Creator.

"Second . . . social reforms, giving to everybody the right to exercise his full rights, namely family, marriage. . . ."

"Third—materialism must be abolished.

"Fourth—whoever wants peace must give back to work the place assigned to it by God and protect the worker and his family with all the means modern society is able to provide.

"Fifth—whoever wants peace must collaborate for the deepest reintegration of the social and juridical order. As the juridical rules given by God assure every human being of protection against arbitrary attacks, new and effective measures must be taken to this effect, namely the juridical safety of individuals. This may be obtained only by the creation of legal tribunals."

The Pope added that the existing legal rules should not be changed by internal revolutions, but that the state should adhere strictly to rules protecting the individual.

Serving Society

"Whoever wants peace must put himself at the service of society and fight for peace.

"What about the numerous violations of international rules and agreements?

"What about the disrespect of agreements with reference to the fighting man in the battle areas, prisoners of war, occupation of territory, all of which have been carried out in several places and several times with the utmost brutality?

"What are the peoples of the world going to do about this?

"Will not the people and those who desire peace and respect do something to create a better world on the wreckage of this present social order which has shown itself impotent to preserve peace, respect and dignity?

"Will not the people do their utmost and never rest until society is guided back again to the respect of all rules?"

At one point in his address the Pope said "today the greater part of humanity bears responsibility for the errors and damage done."

"We have many times from the beginning of the war denounced aerial warfare," the Pope said.

U. S. Forces Get Gifts By Plane, Truck, Jeep

By the Associated Press

With the Allied Forces, in New Guinea, Dec. 24

Santa Claus arrived by plane and jeep today bringing Christmas cheer in the form of thousands of American Red Cross gift boxes for American panzers in this jungle war zone.

Despite the urgencies of war, direct orders were given by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to insure delivery of the packages of every American soldier on the scattered Pacific battle front. Giant transports were hastily loaded at Port Moresby to ferry the Christmas cargo across the towering Owen Stanley Range, thence by jeep and trucks to troops widely dispersed along the Gona-Buna sector.

Deliveries have been made to every front line where Allied troops are doggedly hammering at enemy garrisons.

San Francisco Jail Cleared of Alcoholics

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP)—One hundred alcoholics were ordered released from the San Francisco jail yesterday because municipal Judge Twain Michelson believes the city has neglected a major problem and has been "playing Santa Claus to the tune of a quarter of a million dollars a year."

U. S. Forces Overseas Plan American-Style Christmas

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—It will be Christmas—American style—in strange lands tomorrow.

There may be no snow, and Christmas trees just don't grow in many places where United States soldiers are fighting. Turkeys are scarce.

There will be enough to eat everywhere, although the menu won't match the Yule season in all cases. There will be parties in camps, and some of the boys fortunate enough to be in cities may get a whirl at a holiday dancing party. There will be packages and mail from home.

There was one edge to Christmas that young American soldiers throughout the world admit—they're homesick. But the hospitality they've found has helped ease that.

50 Invitations a Soldier

In Great Britain there are 50 invitations to Christmas dinner for every soldier who can be spared from his war work for the day and many an English family has pulled in its belt all this last week so that it can present an attractive Christmas feast within the limits of its ration card.

The story was the same in Australia and New Zealand. Private families and public agencies are sharing the pleasure of trying to make Americans feel a bit more at home for the Yuletide.

The parties and the feasting were not the whole story, however. Church services will be held in the cities and the villages, and in the battle areas.

Leaders both military and religious hailed this Christmas eve as holding augury of victory and peace. United Nations successes in Africa, at Stalingrad, in the sacrifice of the French Fleet at Toulon "are the prelude of a new day," the Archbishop of Canterbury told Occupied Europe in a radiocast.

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, Acting Commander of the United States Army in the United Kingdom, said that nothing would stop the advance to victory.

Hope for Next Year

In India, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell sent Christmas greetings to the men of the Far East Command with a hope that next year "you will all be back where Christmas can really be merry."

Britain's Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, Chief of the Bomber Command, told his men that upon them depended vastly whether the end of 1943 would bring a real Christmas of peace and good will.

King Haakon of Norway voiced the belief, in a message to his invaded homeland, that "we are standing at the turning point of the war."

On the eastern wing of the African Front, there was cause for rejoicing at the United States Air Forces headquarters near Cairo.

Lieut. Col. Jack P. Morrison, an Air Force Chaplain of Louisville, Ky., came up with a box of American "snow" and two dozen Christmas-tree decorations. In all Egypt, there probably was not another haul like this. He's using it to decorate the tree for the headquarters Christmas party.

Idle Auto Plant Stirs Union Protest

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 23 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers local at the Seaman Body Plant in Milwaukee said today it had asked the Federal Government to take over the plant and convert it to war production.

The union claimed there "was an apparent lack of interest in obtaining war-production work for the idle Seaman Body Plant" by the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation management. Nash-Kelvinator owns the Seaman shop.

A resolution sent to President Roosevelt, and corporation and U. A. W. officials said that 2,400 employees of the plant were laid off in January, 1942, when automobile production was stopped.

Postwar Colonial Plan Is Presented by Smuts

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, today advanced a three-point program for the administration of colonies in the new world that will emerge after the war.

In a copyrighted article in Life Magazine, Marshal Smuts, who took a distinguished part in the Boer War against the British, said that the old British Empire passed at the end of the 19th century, found its grave in the Boer War, and was supplanted by "an entirely new thing animated by a new attitude toward human liberty."

"Today," he declared, "it is the widest system of organized freedom which has ever existed in history."

For the future of British Colonies and those of other nations after this war he proposed that:

1. The existing administrative relationship between mother countries and their colonies should remain undisturbed.
2. Isolated colonies should be grouped into larger units for efficient and economical administration.
3. There should be a system of regional grouping of colonies with the ultimate control of general and common policy under the direction of a council representing the mother country and all other nations in each region. Under this system he said the United States could be on the regional control council of the West Indies.

Marshal Smuts described the British Colonial System as one of political freedom and ever-closer approximation to freedom.

"But it is retorted," he said, "what about India? Why is India not given her freedom? . . . The answer is even simpler than the question. India, if she wills, can be free in the same way as Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are today free sovereign states. In all these states their peoples through their representatives, came together, worked out a constitution for themselves and asked Britain to ratify the result, and in no case in vain. . . .

"The same course is open to India if the peoples of India will agree to the terms of a free constitution. . . .

"Next to the winning of the war, the emancipation of India without internal disruption is today perhaps the greatest prize in the world."

Elaborating his three proposals for the future of colonies, Marshal Smuts said that while "the mother countries will be exclusively responsible for the administration of their colonies, the ultimate control of general or common policy would come under a regional commission, or council, on which will be represented not only the mother countries, but also others regionally interested for security or economic reasons.

"Thus the United States of Amerika, although no colonial power, could be on the Regional Control Council of the West Indies or of Africa or elsewhere. It appears to me essential that the United States of America should in the future have a direct say with the mother countries in the settlement of general colonial policies and some such organization as is here suggested that would give her the necessary status with the rights and responsibilities implied.

"I have no doubt that such a partnership of the United States of America in overhead colonial controls would be cordially welcomed so far as the British Commonwealth of Nations is concerned."

Canada's Farm Labor Supply Spread Thin With Wages High

OTTAWA, Dec. 24 (CP)—Canadian farm laborers with higher wartime wages receive the best pay ever reported in many parts of Canada, but the supply of workers is spread thin across the Dominion despite a move which has led farm helpers to demand $100 a month.

Government officials said here surveys indicate nearly 241,000 male farm workers, both paid help and family members, left Canadian farms between Jan. 1, 1940, and August, 1942.

Since last March, manpower regulations have tended to keep essential farm workers on the land but there have been no restrictions against them joining the forces and the total who have left in the past six months was believed to be substantial.

Laborers who remained have received good wages, however, with the average farm helper in the Dominion as a whole receiving $2.50 a day and board, as of Aug. 15, 1942, compared with $2.06 at the same date in 1941 and $1.52 in 1940.

On a monthly basis the average was $46.82 with board against $33.64 in 1941 and $27.60 in 1940. Annually, the rate would average $561 plus board, compared with $155 in 1914, $543 in 1920, $326 in 1930 and $245 in 1939.

Lonely Scotsman Soldier Fills Bill for U.S.O. Parcel

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—A large Christmas package addressed "to the lonesomest soldier in the United States Army—care of the U. S. O." has arrived at national United Service Organizations.

In the same mail was a Christmas card signed "from a lonely Scotch soldier in the United States Army."

The U. S. O. made a quick decision. As a result the "lonely Scotch soldier," a private stationed in Massachusetts, will receive the package sent by "The Burt family" of Cedar Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

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$1,000,000 Given by Baruch To 15 War Relief Societies

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Bernard M. Baruch, veteran financier who has given lavishly of his time and experience to help America gird for two world wars, today had contributed anew to the cause of freedom with announcement of his Christmastime gift of a $1,000,000 "Liberty Chest" of United States War Bonds to 15 organizations representing the fighting men of the United Nations, their families, Europe's refugees and the world-wide victims of Axis aggression.

Officials of the Army and Navy Relief Funds, relief organizations representing Great Britain, China, Russia, and the "nations in exile" and church groups, tremendously pleased at the beneficence, were today considering how best the funds might be used, Mr. Baruch having in only a few instances stipulated how the money should be employed.

The "elder statesman" of two war cabinets, Chairman of the War Industries Board in Word War I and of President Roosevelt's rubber fact-finding committee in World War II, told reporters yesterday that he did not have Christmas in mind when he was making up the list, and when asked just why he had donated the huge sum, answered simply:

"Because I wanted to."

Publicity Not Sought

He said he would have preferred not to have disclosed publicly the contributions, but friends advised him that the news was bound to dribble out piecemeal from the beneficiaries and might be garbled in transit, so without other comment, he made public the list as follows:

United States Army Relief, $200,000; United States Navy Relief, $200,000. These headed the donations, it was indicated, because Mr. Baruch wished above all to provide for families of American soldiers.

Admiral Emory S. Land, for the United Seamen's Service, $100,000; Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce for United China Relief, $100,000; Allen Wardwell for the Russian Relief Society, $100,000; Norman H. Davis for the American Red Cross, $100,000; the British War Relief Society, $100,000; American Friends Service Committee [Quaker], $20,000; Joint Distribution Committee [Jewish], $20,000; Greek War Relief Association, $10,000; Norwegian Relief, Inc., $10,000; American Friends of Czechoslovakia, $10,000; American Committee for Christian Refugees, $10,000; the [Roman] Catholic Committee for Refugees from Germany, $5,000, and the Unitarian Service Committee, $5,000.

There was a remainder of $10,000, earmarked for later designation. The present cash value of the gift total is $750,000, since the $1,000,000 represents maturity value of the bonds.

Mr. Baruch wrote letters to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson for the Army and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox for the sailrs, as well as to all of the other organizations, instructing each to obtain the money in bonds from the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company. In his letters to Messrs. Stimson and Knox he asked that each turn over $25,000 of the respective contributions to the United Service organizations, thus donating $50,000 to that group.

In his letter to Mr. Wardwell, Mr. Baruch wrote that "although I am not a supporter of the Moscow system of government, I am an admirer of the bravery of the Russian people, and I am deeply grateful for what their efforts mean to us."

Chinese Education

To Mrs. Luce, concerning China Relief, he made one of his few stipulations, expressing the hope that "some part of this, not exceeding $10,000, can be used for educational purposes in the United States to help our people understand the courage of the Chinese and the interests we have in common with them."

To Mr. Davis he expressed the wish that $5,000 be credited to the 1943 Red Cross quota of Georgetown, S. C., in his native state, $25,000 to the quota of Washington, D. C. and the balance of $70,000 to New York City's quota.

Friends said in behalf of Mr. Baruch that his contributions to various relief and charitable organizations this year were already well over the 15 per cent of total income deductible from income tax. Thus the gifts announced yesterday will not effect the amount of tax to be paid this year by the financier-philanthropist, who started in Wall Street at a wage of $5 a week and had made and lost his first million dollars before he was 30 year of age.

Goodman to 'Swing' Nations' Relations?

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The State Department has asked Benny Goodman, the swing maestro, to use his musical knowledge to further harmony in inter-American cultural relations, it is disclosed.

In a letter from Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Mr. Goodman was informed that President Roosevelt had authorized his designation "as a member of the advisory committee on music to advise the Department in its program of cultural relations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943."

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Baltimore, Maryland

Government Workers To Get Pay Rise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed a bill providing pay raises for about 1,500,000 Government employees and said it was "a major step toward setting the Government personnel situation in order."

The measure also abolishes the Saturday half holiday in Government service, which Mr. Roosevelt described as a "peacetime luxury."

He said in a memorandum to all Federal departments and agencies that the Government must concentrate on the one task of winning the war.

While Saturday becomes a full work day with a legal minimum of seven hours in the departmental service, he said he wanted department and agency heads to establish a general minimum work schedule of a six-day, 48-hour week for both the departmental and field service. He said certain necessary exceptions might have to be made.

The Chief Executive said that the pay bill "removes inequities and meets the rise in the cost of living by providing increased earnings for more work and longer hours."

He called at the same time for full use of Governmental manpower and added that every surplus employee must be dispensed with and personnel reduced wherever possible.

The temporary legislation was passed unanimously by Congress.

Overtime pay applies to the first $2,900 of annual salary and, computed on a basis of a 360-day year, gives employees working 44 hours a week an increase of 10.8 per cent and those working 48 hours a raise of 21.6 per cent.

Overtime under the new law is extended to cover most regular Government employees, including War and Navy Department workers who received overtime under legislation which expired Nov. 30.

Employees receiving $5,000 yearly or more, those paid hourly rates fixed by wage boards, elected officials, heads of departments, and workers outside the continental United States will not receive the overtime pay.

In lieu of the overtime, a 10 per cent increase in all pay up to $2,900 annually is granted to legislative and judicial employees, workers whose compensation is based on mileage, postal receipts, fees, or who are on other than a time-period basis.

The Act, retroactive to Dec. 1, 1942, is effective until April 30, 1943. During the interim, Congress is expected to study more comprehensive legislation.

Finnish Cheer for Japan Denied by U. S. Legation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Reports that Finnish Cabinet members congratulated Japanese diplomats on the Pearl Harbor attack during a Japanese Legation party in Helsingfors Dec. 7 brought from the Finnish Legation here today the statement that the Finnish Government had "no knowledge about the alleged congratulations."

The reports, disclosed by informed sources, stirred concern in official quarters in Washington but the State Department withheld comment.

Finnish officials, the reports said, applauded motion pictures of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Finnish Legation here, in a statement, acknowledged the movies were "shown in the course of a tea party at the Japanese Legation" but asserted the guests did not know beforehand about the program. The statement added:

"The Government of Finland has, furthermore, no knowledge about alleged congratulations addressed by any of its members to the Japanese Minister.

"It is stressed, on the other hand, that from the Finnish point of view there is no reason to decline invitations to social events arranged by foreign legations in Helsingfors."

The Office of War Information in New York broadcast to Finland on Dec. 17 what is described as an official report that the Finnish leaders "viewed with approval" the Japanese movies.

The report, said the OWI broadcast has "caused unfavorable reaction in the United States," and added:

"What Americans criticized most is the fact that some of these officials went out of their way to congratulate the Japanese Minister publicly on the Pearl Harbor attack. This is regarded in the United States as approval by the Finnish Government of a part of the war which the Finns frequently have claimed had no connection with their war against Russia."

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Two Win Honors In Scrap Campaign

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Two newspapermen who sparked to success the recent newspaper scrap-metal drive were acclaimed for "performing the most valuable public service rendered in the United States in 1942 through the use of publicity."

The two—Henry Doorly, Publisher of the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald, which initiated the newspaper campaign, and Richard W. Slocum, General Manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, who headed the national campaign—were chosen jointly for the annual award of the National Association of Publicity Directors, Inc.

While singling out Mr. Doorly and Mr. Slocum for the award, to be presented next month, the Association praised American newspapers generally.

"We consider this scrap campaign of America's newspaper publishers the most important, the most efficiently conducted, and the most successful public service for which the national body of publicity and public relations directors have ever granted their annual award," the Association said.

'Yardstick' of Progress

Wide World

Women Students Organize Engineering Society

Not to be outdone by men student engineers at the University of Oklahoma, these young women have formed their own engineering society to discuss natural scientific problems. Here John Leach, President of the men's society, holds, with help, a six-foot slide rule. Left to right, first row: Loleta Meher, Freda Meyer, Mrs. Alfreda Chapman, Frances Witten, Geneva West, and Nancy Kendall. Perched atop the platform of an oil derrick on the University campus are Vivian Mills, Carolyn McArthur, Dorothy Flick, and Almeda Rinsland.

Ickes Warns Eastern Autoists Against 'Run' on Gas Stations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—East Coast motorists were warned today by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes against running to gasoline stations and filling their tanks in preparation for another gasoline holiday.

"If they drain out the filling stations, they will only be bringing another crisis closer," said Mr. Ickes.

"I don't see why people can't play ball with each other and with their government in a serious matter like this," he added.

Mr. Ickes would not disclose to reporters what military crisis was behind the gasoline holiday last week and said he had no idea when another moratorium on gas sales would be necessary.

The Petroleum Administration is contemplating banning gasoline credit cards at the request of oil companies who are complaining over the lack of manpower to do the necessary bookkeeping, Mr. Ickes revealed.

Shortage in Offing

Possibility that the nation may face a shortage beginning next summer was advanced by Mr. Ickes who has been trying since September to get coal miners to work a longer week, but thus far has had no success except in small areas in the West and in the captive mines in the Appalachians.

The miners are working 35 hours a week. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, has been leading the miners in their holdout against the operators' program for putting into effect the 42-hour week asked by the Government.

Mr. Ickes said he did not have the power necessary to compel the miners and operators to reach an agreement, but he foresaw a "very critical situation on coal which the people won't like."

Asked to comment on the resignation of Leon Henderson, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Ickes declared it was "unfortunate from the point of view of the country."

Will Get Credit Some Day

"Telling the American people that they can't do something or can't have something is by its very nature a devil of a job and in time Mr. Henderson will get credit for what he did," he predicted.

Fuel oil users in rationed states who are keeping their houses over 65 degrees were described by Mr. Ickes as "reckless" in commenting on a Gallup poll which showed that 68 per cent are not keeping within that limit fixed by OPA. He said he "doubted" that they would get more oil when they have used up their winter allowance.

A. P. War Correspondents Abroad Sent Radio Greetings by Kent Cooper

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Associated Press war correspondents around the world were sent Christmas greetings by Kent Cooper, General Manager, who told them by radio that their stories "have put iron into the veins of a fighting people."

Mr. Cooper said the correspondents "have the toughest, most dangerous—yet the most cherished jobs in AP" and asserted they had "broken down the great bugaboo of those who stay at home—no news."

The radiocast was beamed to every allied nation's theater of war and was carried by NBC over short-wave transmission stations WRCA, WNBI, WCW, WGEO, WBOS, WGEA and WRUW. Mr. Cooper included a brief message in Spanish to newspapermen of La Presna Asociada, AP subsidiary, in Latin America.

The General Manager's greetings to the correspondents, many of them reporting from the front lines this week, also carried congratulatory messages from many newspaper members of the Associated Press throughout the United States.

"Some of you have been gone a long time and may not know how the rest of us feel about you," Mr. Cooper said. "Others, who have been sent abroad more recently, know that they have joined an illustrious company and they can be proud that they were picked from a long list of AP men who want to be war correspondents. . . .

"Never before has a war been so thoroughly, so truthfully and so colorfully reported on all fronts as it is being done today—every day—by men who share the risks and the experiences of the fighters in the front lines, and tell the world about them.

"Dispatches from the battle front are doing many things that you may not realize. . . ."

Georgia Negroes Plan Food for War

LOG CABIN, Ga. Dec. 24 (AP)—This self-sustaining, co-operative, Negro farm community will take the occasion of Christmas Day for a community meeting to plan increased contribution to the national food-for-war program.

Established about 20 years ago—without benefit of government assistance—by a Negro family which has produced three college presidents, the community now covers some 2,000 acres and embraces approximately 40 families.

Benjamin F. Hubert, President of the Georgia State College at Savannah, was the moving force in establishment of the community, and it is located on property the Hubert family bought shortly after their emancipation from slavery. Two other brothers, J. W. Hubert, and Z. T. Hubert, and a cousin, C. D. Hubert, worked with him on the establishment of the settlement.

Z. T. Hubert was at one time President of Jackson College at Jackson, Miss., and was later President of Langston College, the Oklahoma State College for Negroes. C. D. Hubert was for three years Acting President of Morehouse College in Atlanta.

At the meeting, centered around a community Christmas tree, the farmers will also display samples of their work this year which has included extensive canning of fruits and vegetables and raising of livestock and poultry.

Five Charges Dropped On Misuse of the Mails

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24 (AP)—Without comment, the Government nol prossed five indictments Dec. 21 charging three officials in the administration of former Gov. E. D. Rivers with using the mails to defraud.

Three of the indictments dropped were against George C. Blount, former Assistant Highway Department Engineer, who was accused of scheming to obtain special commissions on the purchase of gasoline, oil and grease from the American Oil Company.

Two were against J. G. Glover, Sr., former Supervisor of State Convict Forces, who is now serving a year and a day sentence on his conviction in another mail fraud case. William B. Brantley, a former highway engineer, was named with Mr. Glover in one of the two indictments which charged the two men with a scheme to obtain state contracts without competitive bidding.

Two Firms to Build 24 Tankers in 1943

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 24

The Marine Maintenance Corporation, Bayonne, N. J., and Gray's Iron Works, Inc., Galveston, Texas, received contracts from the Maritime Commission yesterday for the construction of 12 small tankers each.

Both companies already are constructing tankers of this type. The contracts call for the delivery by each yard of 12 tankers by the end of 1943, each yard to deliver the first vessel under the contract in June, 1943.

The tankers will be 200 feet land and 1,600 deadweight tons.

Jeffers: Car Owners Face Loss of 'Spare'

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Neb. Dec. 24

Rubber Administrator William Jeffers said yesterday that due to the rubber shortage, automobile owners may have to give up their spare tires and it may be necessary to take tires from cars of persons who own more than one passenger car.

He made the comment at a meeting here to discuss simplification of gas-rationing forms for farmers.

Mr. Jeffers said the recent tire collection drive netted 10,000,000 tires, but about 40 per cent are scrap and from 30 to 35 per cent are worth recapping. The rest are ready for immediate use.

West Coast Curbs Eased For Germans

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Army last night lifted curfew and travel restrictions on German aliens in the eight-state area of the Western Defense Command.

These restrictions, imposed last March 27, were removed Oct. 19 with regard to Italian aliens and no longer are applicable to Japanese, all of whom since have been removed from the affected zones.

"The need for the curfew no longer exists as other security measures have been provided," Lieut. Gen J. L. De Witt of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army said.

"Among these measures is the individual exclusion procedure under which persons who are found, after hearing, to be dangerous or potentially dangerous to the military security of the West Coast are excluded.

"I desire to make it plain, however, that there will be no retardation of the program to rid the West Coast of such persons."

The curfew order applied originally to all German and Italian aliens and to all persons of Japanese ancestry living either in Military Area I, comprising roughly the western half of Washington, Oregon, and California and a southern strip of Arizona, or in any one of 1,032 smaller zones scattered through the remainder of those four states and Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

The order provided that these persons should remain in their homes from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. nightly and should not travel more than five miles from their homes at other hours, except to and from work, without specific authority.

Two Bombers Collide; Seven Known Killed

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 24 (AP)—Two four-motored bombers collided in flight over a bombing practice range Dec. 22. One plummeted to earth, killing its crew of seven.

The other plane returned to its Pueblo base, although five of the crew bailed out. One of these had not been found Dec. 23. The stricken plane's tail was shorn away by the other craft's propellers as the two flew in formation.

The Pueblo Air Base listed the lost crew as:

First Lieut. Gerald E. Smetts, Oakland, Calif.

Second Lieut. Bliss M. Shannon, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Second Lieut. Adam C. Thompson, Jr., East Hampton, N. Y.

Second Lieut. Charles T. Bowen, Flushing, N. Y.

Staff Sergeant Charles S. Melsenheimer, Jefferson, Texas.

Sergeant Victor H. McGregor, Casper, Wyo.

Sergeant James H. Cooney, Jr., Baton Rouge, La.

Jewish Property Losses Prompt Poletti Inquiry

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP)—Governor Poletti Dec. 23 ordered an "immediate and thorough" investigation by State Police of the alleged criminal destruction of Jewish religious property in Lake Placid and Saranac Lake.

New U. S.-Mexican Pact Aids Across-Border Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The United States and Mexico took another step away from the troublous times of the oil expropriations and of much glowering over the border here yesterday with the signing of a reciprocal trade agreement.

Under it the United States is going to admit Mexican huaraches [woven leather shoes] for only half as much duty as before, a concession to Mexico which will probably mean something to the average American consumer. More obscure but of considerably more importance to the war effort is the final removal of all American quotas on the importation of crude petroleum and fuel oil.

The Mexicans in turn have cut their duty on American wheat by 40 per cent, on American lard by 21.7 per cent, on American refrigerators by 20 per cent and on radios by 17 per cent.

Milestones in Relations

While many of the long list of concessions made by both sides are possible only because of unusual war conditions and war needs, the actual signing of a trade pact across the Rio Grande is a milestone along the path of determined friendliness down which the two countries have firmly directed their common footsteps.

The conscious effort to improve relations began with the outbreak of war in Europe and was formalized in the 1941 pact under which the old and highly explosive oil expropriation problem was settled with a schedule of claims payments, and a program was laid down for United States assistance in the development of Mexican industry and agriculture.

The next logical step was to attempt a trade agreement. The real importance of its signature is that both countries take advantage of the war to make concessions which would be next to impossible in normal peacetimes.

The effort to reach such agreements has been largely abandoned by the State Department for the duration of the war simply because war produces unnatural circumstances. But the will to better relations with Mexico is such that they deliberately took advantage of the war situation to nail down agreements under which postwar trade will flow more freely across the Rio Grande.

Mexico Cuts Tariffs

Mexico is in greater need of American machinery of all types due to the loss of European sources of supply, therefore Mexico cuts the tariffs on American radios and refrigerators and such other things to a total of 76 specific items. It should give American producers a larger share of the Mexican market for such goods after the war.

In return the United States has lifted the top rail of its barriers against many things of which it normally has plenty, but is now short. The rate comes down by 50 per cent not only on huaraches, but also on Mexican tomatoes, zinc and lead. Uncle Sam also abandons his former quotas on Mexican cattle as well as on Mexican oil. Altogether there are 60 specific items of tariff concession to Mexico.

Removal of the quota on quarter-cent a gallon crude and fuel oil is a nice gesture, but should not raise the hopes of frost-nipped northern householders.

Mexican oil travelling to any part of the United States normally travels by water. In theory it could come by rail tank car, but since most tank cars on the American railroads are working overtime hauling oil from the Texas and Oklahoma fields to the northeastern seaboard it is difficult to figure out how any significant amount of Mexican oil could travel north by rail.

As for water travel. If you have a spare oil tanker you can sail to Mexico and load with fuel for a quarter of a cent a gallon. But where are you going to find your tanker?

Tree Ceremonies at White House Advanced to Be Held in Daylight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Yuletide greetings from President Roosevelt will launch the nation today on a somber observance of another wartime Christmas as the thoughts of those at home turn to the million boys in fighting stations abroad and the millions of others in Army and Navy posts in the United States.

As with many another home, the four sons in the nation's first family are away at war. Only two of the 12 Roosevelt grandchildren came to the White House to share the President's Christmas.

The Chief Executive arranged to exchange traditional greetings with the White House staffs during the day, before radiocasting his Christmas message at the National Tree ceremonies.

In keeping with the nationwide effort to curtail the use of electricity, lights on the National Tree—a tall spruce on the White House lawn—were omitted and the ceremony was advanced to daylight hours. Mistletoe, sprigs and other Christmas trinkets decorated some rooms of the White House, but there was a smaller tree than usual in the historic East Room. The family tree was placed in the West Hall.

As American troops pounded the Japanese in the mud of Pacific jungles and thrust at Axis forces in the sands of North Africa, men in war plants at home looked forward to their first holiday of the year.

Complying with the wish of War Production Director Donald M. Nelson, work on tanks, guns and ships will cease tomorrow in most plants.

Because of the difference in time it was Christmas today in the Solomons and somewhere in the vicinity of embattled Henderson Airfield, American troops took time out to eat a Christmas dinner of turkey, dispatched there weeks ago by the Navy.

The boys overseas were assured of a visit from Santa Claus. Through the Red Cross, boxes of stationery, candy and other tasty tidbits were sent for distribution to men on the fighting fronts.

In England, American soldiers treated British children at parties, or frolicked at dances. Many expected to spend Christmas Day at British homes, taking along their day's rations to add to their hosts' restricted fare.

The Navy promised a spread of turkey, ham, potatoes, oyster cocktails, cranberry sauce and other trimmings for its officers and bluejackets. Nuts, candy and ice cream rounded out the menu. The Army expected to do as well in "gaily decorated" mess halls with 5,000,000 pounds of turkey, and tons of potatoes, pies and other delicacies.

N. Y. Milkshed Production Rise

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Fluid milk production in the New York milkshed will rise uninterruptedly until it reaches the seasonal peak in May and June, according to C. J. Blanford, Metropolitan Marketing Area Administrator, who says danger of a shortage in the area has disappeared.

"We are now in the season of rising production," he told handlers in the milkshed's six states in a letter yesterday. "Every indication points to a daily December supply in our milkshed that is three to four per cent larger than the November volume."

The present volume, he said, was big enough "to provide ample fluid milk for the New York market and to assure a larger production of dairy products."

Described as "sizable" the demands of other seaboard markets, but said the situation was "levelling off well within our capacity to supply them with fluid milk and cream."

"We can expect this supply, moreover, to diminish somewhat in future months as the season of high production advances," he added.

He said the records indicated that there never was a fluid milk shortage although some dairy handlers "may have found the margin between the supply and the demand uncomfortably narrow."

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Roosevelt Sends Greeting To All Allied Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent Christmas Greetings today to all the "soldiers of those nations large and small which are united in defense of freedom and justice and human rights."

Addressing his greetings to the armed forces of 28 united nations, the Philippines. Ethiopia, the Fighting French and to Gen. Henri Guraud, Commander of French Forces with United States troops in North Africa, Mr. Roosevelt said he was communicating with United Nations forces at this time at the request of Congress in expression of that body's "deep and abiding sense of gratitude."

The text of the President's message follows:

"Struggling side by side against powerful foes, thousands upon thousands of soldiers of those nations large and small which are united in defense of freedom and justice and human rights face the holiday season far from home, across oceans or continents, in fields of desert sand or winter snow, in jungles or forests, on warships or merchant vessels, on island ramparts from Iceland to the Solomons, in the old and new worlds.

"They strive to the limit of their strength without regard for the clock or the calendar, to hold the enemy in check and to push him back. They strike mighty blows and receive blows in return. They fight the good fight in order that they may win the victory which will bring to the world peace, freedom, and the advancement of human welfare.

"With a deep and abiding sense of gratitude, the Congress of the United States has, by a joint resolution, asked me to transmit, on behalf of the people of the United States, to the armed forces and auxiliary services of our Allies on land, on sea, and in the air, best wishes and greetings of the season to them and to their families and a fervent hope and prayer for a speedy and complete victory and a lasting peace.

"Accordingly, I shall be grateful to you if you will convey to your armed forces and auxiliary services, in the name of the Congress of the United States, in my own name, and in the name of the people of the United States, the cordial wishes and greetings and the hope and prayer expressed in the joint resolution."

Negro Troops Lauded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The courage of American Negro troops serving in North Africa was praised today by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander in Chief of the United Nations forces there.

In a cable made public by the War Department, General Eisenhower cited especially the steadfastness and bravery of a Negro ordnance company which successfully handled the delivery of high-explosive bombs at Arzew continuing to put the bombs ashore under heavy fire at that little port near Oran.

He said that Negro Americans should be proud of the service of the troops in North Africa, and said that their demonstration of courage was a significant indication of what could be anticipated from American Negro troops in the future.

Hull's Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today wished Americans a "Christmas of supreme confidence" in victory and expressed the hope that the "burdens and sacrifices of today will bring mankind a brighter and nobler tomorrow."

His message said:

"This second Christmas since an armed attack was launched against our country is an occasion for all of us to rededicate ourselves fervently to a unity of purpose and to unremitting effort in the accomplishment of the two great tasks which are still before us: to overthrow, as speedily as possible, the forces of evil, now on the defensive but still formidably arrayed against us; and to make this world of ours truly worthy of the inspiriting light which came to mankind when the Prince of Peace was born.

"May I wish all a Christmas of supreme confidence that we shall defeat and destroy the forces seeking to conquer and enslave us, and that the burdens and sacrifices of today will bring mankind a brighter and nobler tomorrow."

Mail Goes Through

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Add war difficulties to the mailman's traditional difficulties of wind and rain and snow and sleet, and still the Christmas mail is getting through to the United States fighting forces from bleak Iceland to the jungles of Guadalcanal.

The War Department reported that 10,000 tons of Christmas mail—three times that sent during World War I to the soldiers in France in 1917 and 1918—was delivered during last week alone.

In addition, more than 31,000,000 individual letters and cards were dispatched during the first 15 days of December, 40 per cent of which went by air.

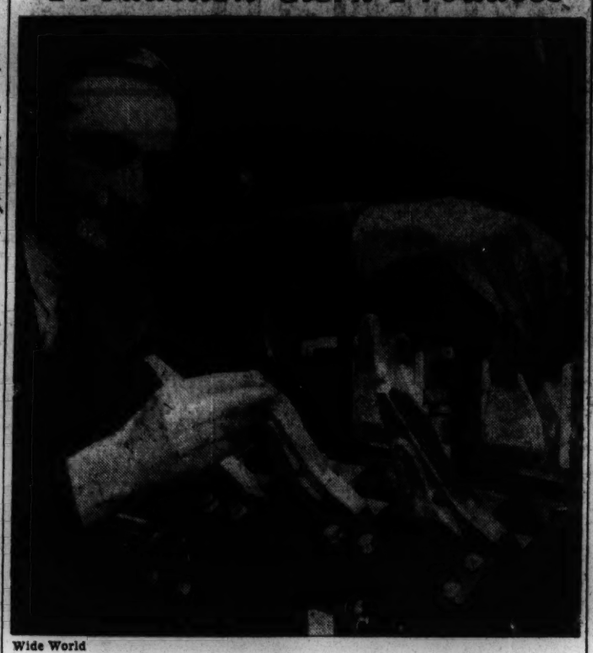
The War Department said that everyone who mailed packages prior to the Nov. 1 deadline set for overseas Christmas mailing could be assured that deliveries would be made by Christmas Day "excepting, of course, those which were lost through ship sinkings caused by eneby action on the high seas."

At his press conference today, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said that he has "particularly on my mind and in my heart always those men in small isolated spots who have no Germans to entertain them and where no Japs have as yet called in.

"They suffer from climate, distance, and boredom. Those men need help from home."

The War Department said that within the past 10 days, a big bomber carried 3½ tons of Christmas mail to American troops in North Africa.

Production Clerk Produces



Wide World

Time-Saving Suggestion Pays $1,208.50

Production Clerk Joseph Watson who is shown with a Navy-type circuit-breaker was awarded a check of $1,208.50 by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company for a time-saving suggestion. He proposed the elimination of brushing and polishing two parts of such breakers as a step to increase production and to save vital war materials. Thirty-three other W. E. employees also received checks for suggestions.

Streit Points Need in War Of Planning Lasting Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Just returned from a 12,000-mile trip through the Middle West, Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now" and the idea of a world federal union, said here recently that he found only 5 per cent of the people he talked with thought we would win an "enduring peace." A year ago 20 per cent expected a lasting peace, he said.

This difference in sentiment, said Mr. Streit, comes from the fact that so far there has been principally talk, and no action, on steps to obtain an enduring peace.

"We've held forums on the question 'After the war—what?'," he said, "and then stopped there. The old American way was to hold forums and town hall meetings, and then act."

So far only one state, Massachusetts, has taken definite steps toward approval of forming a world federation, he pointed out. At the November election Massachusetts people were asked whether they favored some form of world federation, and three to one they answered "Yes."

Then in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently, at a meeting Mr. Streit addressed, the majority voted in favor of a world federation, and passed a resolution to try to get the question before the next Legislature and on the ballot.

More of this sort of thing should be done, and now, warned Mr. Streit, "or there's danger of slipping back into the old isolationism, and into the mistakes made after the first world war."

"Too much," he declared, "people today are saying, 'We must win the war first, and then see about the peace.' That's what we did the last time, and think what happened.

"The big problem in securing an enduring peace is not so much a question of dealing with the enemy and coming to the right terms, but of coming to the right agreement with our Allies.

"After the last war the three great democracies broke up at the peace conference, and we were the first to draw off into our corner. In every important question the British and French were on opposite sides. The result was no agreement."

Cables for War Prisoners To Be Filed With Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Messages intended for American soldiers held prisoners by the Japanese in the Philippines should be filed with local Red Cross chapters instead of commercial communication companies, a Red Cross spokesman said last night.

The messages then are transmitted to National Red Cross Headquarters here, where they are checked by the censor and started on their expensive way via Geneva, Tokyo and Manila.

A choice of six messages is provided, but the number of words in the message itself does not determine the cost, the spokesman expained. The cost hinges on the number of words in the prisoner's name, the name of his prison camp and the number of persons signing the message.

The cable expense is 59 cents a word, based on a rate of 11 cents a word from Washington to Geneva, 27 cents from Geneva to Tokyo and 21 cents from Geneva to Tokyo and 21 cents from Tokyo to Manila. The Red Cross makes no charge for its work in handling the messages, which it began accepting Dec. 20 after receiving word from Geneva that Tokyo had agreed to deliver them to Manila and the prison camps.

The messages are not restricted to holiday greetings and may be sent to civilian internees as well as prisoners of war.

If You Slice It Yourself, Bread May Not Cost More

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—A plan to force people to slice their own bread took shape today as a prelude to a broad program of holding down the cost-of-living essentials where necessary by eliminating frills.

Officials, who declined to be quoted by name, said the baking industry already has given general assent to a program of reducing the manufacturing and service costs of bread as a means of preventing a price increase and still maintaining quality.

Although bread has been regarded historically as "the staff of life," in the present case the proposed changes in baking practices were viewed as fundamental for the additional reason that they may provide a pattern for many other commodities.

The bread situation is this: as the prices increase on wheat and flour or other ingredients, on labor and machinery, it may become impossible for bakers to sell bread as cheaply as they do today.

Normally, the price would be put up a penny or two a loaf. But the Government is committed to a broad program of holding down the cost of living, and doesn't want bread prices, above all other things, to go up.

Therefore, the alternative proposal has been made and tentatively approved, it was learned, to eliminate some normal costs of the baking industry and hold prices unchanged.

Buffalo Gas Station Men Suspended For 'Duration' on Bootlegging Charge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today put two filling station operators out of business for the duration because "both dealers repeatedly sold gasoline without requiring coupons of their customers."

These were two of six cases acted upon by Mr. Henderson under a new program to curb bootlegging of gasoline in violation of the rationing system in the East.

A press release from the Office of Price Administration said the dealers suspended for the duration from the sale of gasoline were Milton Wohlgemuth, operator of a service station in William Street, Buffalo, N. Y., and Albert P. Caron, operator of "Bud's Atlantic Service Station," Columbia Street, Adams, Mass.

"Caron was charged," the statement said, "with selling at least 450 gallons in such illegal transactions, and Wohlgemuth with selling at least 200 gallons without coupons since last July 22."

Mr. Wohlgemuth, the agency said, had a secret password which could be obtained by favored customers from a relative at a certain restaurant, and when this password was given at his filling station, no gasoline coupons were demanded.

Mr. Caron, OPA said, pumped illegal gasoline into four private passenger cars operated by him without detaching coupons from ration books issued to those autos, and covered up at his filling station with "S" coupons issued to a taxicab, which he also owned.

Lesser suspensions handed out by Mr. Henderson included:

Randall M. Walker, Jesup, Ga., 30 days; Lewis Yankelevitz, Cumberland, Md., 60 days; Antonio Tornatora, Washington, D. C., 90 days, and Nicholas P. Lawler, Washington, D. C., 60 days.

"Our supply of gasoline here in the East is so small," Mr. Henderson said, "and our military and essential needs so large that every illegal transaction is a threat to the war effort."

Movies Assured on Censoring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, reassured the moving-picture industry yesterday that it is not in for a period of Government censorship.

At a press conference which touched upon a number of additional subjects, Mr. Davis said that talk of such censorship started with a request that scenarios and screen treatments be submitted in advance to OWI. The purpose was the formulation of suggestions for changes in the interest of the war effort. But Hollywood was alarmed.

"Hollywood is a very excitable place," Mr. Davis said in explanation, "and they're quite imaginative out there."

Mr. Davis saw no merit in a proposal that in view of shortages, the amount of advertising be curtailed and the press be given a Government subsidy to compensate for its reduced income.

"The whole idea of the press in this country is that it operates free from Government subsidy," Mr. Davis said. "This is what gives strength and freedom to the American press."

Gardner Cowles, Associate Director of OWI, put in that while newsprint deliveries might have to be cut, the use to be made of the newsprint allotted "should be left to each newspaper."

High Command of Armed Forces Greet Fighters and Workers Alike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, in a message to men of the Army Air Forces, said:

"This Christmas marks the beginning of a bright year, a proud year, a year in which the mounting strength of our Allies and our own armed forces will win the war in the air and march on toward that peace on earth for which we all fight."

Messages also were sent their troops by Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commander of Ground forces, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Services of Supply Commander. A greeting to workers of the sea and shipyards went out from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. War production plants received a message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the men of his Southwest Pacific Command, extending "thanks to you soldiers on the production line for the sinews of war that make our victory possible."

Saboteurs' Money To Be Fired Back

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 24

Hitler sent it over and he can have it back—as bullets—Attorney General Francis Biddle said in effect today as he directed the Federal Bureau of Investigation to turn over to the Treasury $174,588.62 brought to this country by eight German spy-saboteurs last June.

The money was found hidden under rugs, in false-bottom bags and sundry hiding places after the eight invaders had been rounded up by F. B. I. agents.

"This is a little Christmas present for Hitler," Mr. Biddle said.

Attack on Allied Flank In Tunisia Seems Likely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said today the Germans in Tunisia appeared to be gathering their strength for an attempt to turn the southern flank of the Allied Army commanded by Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Reviewing recent war developments at his press conference, the Secretary said that the last two weeks had been spent largely by both sides in North Africa in bringing up reinforcements and strengthening their positions, although there had been considerable patrol fighting and air combat, with Allied pilots accounting for two enemy planes for each one lost.

"In Tunisia one side—our side—is preparing for an offensive attack, to take Tunis and Bizerte," he said. "The other side is trying to stall off, fend or delay that attack.

"That's the strategic situation in Tunisia, but I do not mean to say that we may not get some very strong counterattacks there. At present the Germans seem to be trying to edge south to strike at the right flank of the approaching army."

German Strength a Question

Secretary Stimson said he did not believe anyone had any accurate knowledge of the German strength in Tunisia, but "so far as we can estimate, we seem to have a fairly good margin."

On other fronts, he said, by far the most important development in size and effect is the triple offensive launched by Russia, which is making "considerable progress" for an Army which the Germans claimed to have "put out of business" last summer.

American and Australian troops in New Guinea are assaulting the Japanese positions in the Buna Area with increasing success, Secretary Stimson said, but progress is still slow because of the intricate nature of the Japanese defenses.

"It is quite likely that the Japanese will continue to land troops to the north, and it will be a long fight before we can clear all the Japs out of that island," he said.

Better in Solomons

In the Solomons the situation is greatly improved, Secretary Stimson said, principally "because of the tremendous psychological effect, as well as the material results of the striking achievements by the Navy."

Recent fighting in the Solomons has been limited largely to aerial engagements, the Secretary said, but reinforcements and supplies are going into Guadalcanal steadily and "our position there is definitely improved."

While the outlook for the Allies is favorable in all theaters, the Axis "still is very strong, with millions of troops in the field," Secretary Stimson said, "and we must expect many casualties, and almost inevitably some serious reverses, before we achieve victory."

'Civilian' Tag Still Holding Up Tools for Panama From U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Confidence of Panamanians in their powerful North American ally, the United States, has been severely strained by the "incident of the farm implements."

While delay in shipment of the promised tools has caused a third of the country's rice crop to rot in the fields, Panama has seen bowling alleys, Christmas decorations, and other less essential items arriving in the precious shipping space.

Latin America looks on with deep interest as the Panamanians contend that "the United States Army can't eat bowling alleys," as these huge pieces of morale equipment are for use in American Canal Zone clubhouses under military rule. Goods destined for the Republic of Panama, on the other hand, are classified as "civilian," and so are delayed.

The dividing line between "war" and "civilian" classifications on the Isthmus of Panama is arbitrarily drawn to conform with the political and jurisdictional border between the Panama Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama rather than on a basis of either strategic or economic reason.

"This retards our war effort," claim Panamanian officials and businessmen.

Loyal Stand Taken

Reiterating in firm, unequivocal terms Panama's stand with the United Nations—Panama declared war on Japan the very day after Pearl Harbor—the Republic's Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, Ernesto B. Fábrega, recently said:

"Panama has taken her stand in this gigantic struggle, and if it should be necessary, we shall also give our blood to uphold our democratic principles. We will continue our policy of decided co-operation with our sister nation of the North and with the other Republics of this hemisphere.

"We have faith that through all our difficulties, we shall continue to fulfill our primary duty to become the 'granary' of our nation and of the United States forces stationed here to defend the Panama Canal. This is our most vital war contribution, and we shall do it even if we must farm with our bare hands."

Foreseeing the problems of transporting bulky foodstuffs from the United States to the Isthmus of Panama under the conditions which would be imposed by submarine warfare, the Panamanian Government outlined a long-term program for the encouragement of scientific farming and cattle raising in their country as long ago as October, 1940. At that time, the Ministry of Agriculture promised to supply farmers with "machetes" —Connecticut manufactured knives with an 18-inch blade . . . known as the farmer's "right hand" in Latin America—and with wire to fence off fields. The open-range-grazing system is used throughout the Republic, and crops must be protected.

In addition, the Ministry urged farmers greatly to increase the amount of ground being tilled and promised that farm machinery ordered from the United States would be available to work the extra acreage. Agricultural experts were hired by the Government to train a group of skilled scientific farmers who would in turn act as technicians and instructors to their neighbors. The patriotic response of the farmers and their entire families was instantaneous.

"Coals to Newcastle"

Now they are baffled as to why the pro-American Government of their country has been unable to obtain delivery on only a small part of the $272,000, f.o.b., cash purchase of farm implements ordered from United States manufacturers as early as January, 1942.

American Army Aids Santa in N. Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 22. (Delayed) (AP)—Santa will make a special trip to Maryse Delzangles, 10-year-old French girl in North Africa—and the American Army will see that he gets there.

American Army officials got this letter from Maryse:

"For the American Santa Claus, if you please—

"Dear American Santa Claus:

"I have been told the French Santa Claus won't be able to come this year because of bombardments. So I am writing to tell you what I would like. I want a real American bicycle, and a little car. I suppose you will come as far as Boghari (an inland town south of Algiers, capital of Algeria which American troops are occupying).

"I have a big sister, 16, and her name is Pierette, and a brother, who is 18, and whose name is Paul, who is in the Army. My daddy was in the war with the Americans against the Germans in 1914. I am working hard at school. I forgot to tell you that my sister is a scout at Medea. I like the Americans very much because they have come to save Algeria.

"I would also like to have some American candy—just to see what it tastes like. I finish my letter by thanking you very much."

Arms to Fight Now and Future Jobs, Legion Promise to Men at Front

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 24 (AP)—Through Roane Waring, National Commander, the American Legion today pledged to all American soldiers and sailors "arms to fight with now and jobs to live by later."

Commander Waring's Christmas message follows:

"Soldiers and sailors of America, wherever you may be this holiday season, fighting to keep Christmas alive, the American Legion sends you warmest greetings.

"We legionaires are mighty proud of you. We feel a special closeness to you because you fellows are fighting the job we started. We know what you are up against. Yours is now the mighty task of putting an end forever to the crucifixion of freedom-loving men and women everywhere. You are bearing the cross today, as we bore it yesterday, not only against the immediate evil of this world, but also for the ultimate good. We pray that out of your gallantry and out of your heroism may grow that better world of tomorrow for which we too bled and sacrificed but which eluded our efforts.

"As our Christmas gift we pledge you that your needs, present and future, will always come first with us. That means arms to fight with now, and jobs to live by later!

"Merry Christmas! God bless you! Carry on!

"Roane Waring, National Commander, the American Legion."

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Today's Woman

The Christian Science Monitor
Thursday, December 24, 1942

Many Children Provided Joy By Dr. Shaw

By Martha M. Smith

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It was some months ago that Ellen Eddy Shaw won her "blue stake" from her alma mater. A "blue stake," in case you may not know, is given in the Children's Garden at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden when one's plot is "very, very nice," according to one 12-year-old winner.

Dr. Shaw's "blue stake" was an honorary master's degree from Tufts College, Boston. It was awarded her in appreciation of the order, knowledge, beauty, joy and color brought into the experience of hundreds, yes of thousands, of city children of all ages as curator of Elementary Education at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

The secret of her happiness is doing something for children. Years ago in Woburn, Mass., working with her father in the home garden, and walking with him on Sunday afternoons out into the woods, she learned her love of growing things.

Makes Children Happier

"One of the objectives in gardening with children is making them happier and more easily adjustable to life," said Dr. Shaw of her work. "Happiness is won by useful employment. True, it gives a child pleasure to roll a hoop. But he is early past the hoop stage. Never is he past the employment stage."

Out in the sun-flooded Children's Garden she moves each season among the two hundred and fifty embryo gardeners as one of them. "Each has paid 10 cents for the use of his plot. Children respect what they are doing when they have invested in it.

Sixty per cent of the club members are boys! Some of them have gardens year after year until they go away to college. "You should hear the boys argue about color schemes," she laughed. "Art and the garden, you know. We find that boys particularly like pink flowers. Spirited discussions about what colors shall go into borders are common. Diplomatic and sympathetic steering is necessary.

"When a small lad came and offered 10 cents calling it his 'matriculation fee,' I did not laugh. I expect his father was the guilty one. Another boy was to make plans at home for his 10x12 garden. When he came with a huge paper carefully pasted together and with the plan drawn life size instead of to scale, I took it seriously."

She figured out a way for a garden-minded boy without the necessary funds for "matriculation" to have his plot. Coming earlier than the others, John found washing flower pots easy because of the reward.

Her "Limousine" Group

While we were looking at a colorful oil painting which, as Dr. Shaw says, includes all the things she loves in a picture, "a home, a garden, a tree and water," she talked about her "limousine" group. The number is limited to 45 (actually 60 are squeezed in). One year 135 applied for adult membership. But a limit was set to the number of enrollees.

Wealthy women come each summer from their estates in New Jersey, Long Island, New York's Westchester County and from along the Hudson River to learn real "down to earth" gardening. One has missed but two seasons in the past 15 years, said Dr. Shaw.

Friendships with garden club members have resulted in signal honors for Dr. Shaw. She was the first treasurer of the School Garden Association of America, secretary-treasurer of the American Nature Study Society, president of the New York Chapter, American Nature Study Society, president-director of the School Garden Association of New York. And so on. An impressive list, hinting something of her ability, interest, friendliness, and charm. But it cannot record the more important, the priceless qualities that she is bringing into the experience of thousands of children. The joy of making things grow. The satisfaction of work well done, of accomplishment. The splendid experience of working together. A love of the beautiful.

Authorship Incidental

Being an author of delightfully alive books on gardens in spring, summer and winter is apparently a matter of course with Dr. Shaw. She dismisses her authorship lightly together with her editorial experience on magazine staffs.

The first "must" for this happy occupation? Dr. Shaw unhesitatingly says it is imagination. Interest in children and knowledge of them count primarily, of course. For spanning rough places, there must be a ready sense of humor. Understanding and sympathy naturally. And one must know the vast difference between sentiment and sentimentality, too. That is important. To these must be added a natural aptitude for gardening, a good science education and a college background, followed by training in a public garden or in an agricultural college of the right sort. Actual contact with the garden and the children does the rest.

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Tenca-Photo

While war thunders just beyond its borders, Switzerland continues the pursuits of peace. Evidence of the work of her designers may be seen in these smart costumes, featuring Swiss fabrics. Reading left to right: "Adelboden," handwoven skirt and blouse in brown and yellow from young gifted artist, Mr. H. O. Hürlimann, Arnegg, working alone in mountains; from Grieder, Zurich. "Mélitta," new handwoven white wool material from Jeanne Roth, Berne, with matching bonnet; blouse is bright colored scarf from Blumer, Schwanden; made by Léon Fischer, Geneva. "Arosa," ski costume designed by Gaby Jouval, Zurich; poplin jacket in bright color from Stoffel, St. Gall; woollen trousers from Kammgarnspinnereien, Derendingen. "Myrta," rayon wool in large, dashing plaid from Schwarzenbach, Thalwil; designed by Gaby Jouval, Zurich. While sports clothes appear to be of major importance, evening gowns also have a place in Swiss fashion showings, as will be seen by the two pictured below.

Testing Steel Another Job For Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Youngstown, Ohio

One of the last reserved provinces of male workers, the steel mill metallurgical laboratory, has at last been invaded by female help, a direct result of the war.

One big Youngstown steel plant, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, now employs a woman metallurgist, Miss Pauline Brandmiller, 26-year-old former Youngstown College instructor.

Miss Brandmiller feels that the experiment with her soon will open the way for employing many more women in testing steel specimens to replace skilled men called away by the war.

Was a Man's Job

Although thousands of women are employed in the offices of the giant steel plants which line the Mahoning River here, testing of steel and experimenting in the laboratories always was considered exclusively a man's job—that is, until Miss Brandmiller came along.

She long has been interested in steel and the intricate problems of making the thousands of varieties of it. She first became interested when, as a small girl, her school class made a tour of a big steel plant. Other trips through the mills heightened her interest and she read a lot about the subject. But she was assured there was no opportunity for a woman in the steel mills.

Taught Geology

Later she taught geology at Youngstown College. When she heard there was a shortage of skilled metallurgists as a result of Army demands, she confided her ambition to a steel executive.

"If you can do the work," he assured her, "you can have a job." He gave her a test—then put her to work in the metallurgical laboratory.

"It's a fascinating job," she says, "with something always new to learn—for there are thousands of varieties of steel, thousands of jobs for steel to do."

She expects to remain in the mills "for the duration, at least."

Mother Away—Sister Plays Cook

By Ruth Miller

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Youth takes over! With mother off to take her place in the production line or in volunteer war work, big sister becomes chief cook for the family.

And your teen-age daughter can take over—if you will help her by careful advance planning. If you plan to serve a dessert, it's better to prepare it the evening before and have it ready for daughter to bring to the table. Skillful menu-planning will make it possible for your young cook to utilize leftovers, canned and ready-to-eat foods. Of course, you'll read over every recipe with her before she uses it.

Here's a plan you might like to try. A friend of ours whose fourteen-year-old daughter gets dinner two nights out of every week (Dad says they're good!) has started a notebook. In it she has written recipes, giving careful, step-by-step instructions; menus are clearly written. After six weeks of this system, young Marjorie can almost get along on her own.

These are some starters—simple menus and recipes designed for the young lady of the house.

1.
Easy Meat Loaf*
Baked Potatoes* Canned String Beans
Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing*
Whole-Wheat Bread
Fruit Gelatin (made the previous evening)

2.
Canned Vegetable Juice
Baked Frankfurters*
Boiled Potatoes in Jackets*
Cooked Carrots
Crisp Celery (already washed and stored in the refrigerator)
Canned Peaches
Cookies

3.
Canned Soup
Salmon Salad*
Potato Chips Sliced Tomatoes
Quick Apple Brown Betty*

Easy Meat Loaf

8 slices soft white bread
2 pounds ground meat
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon dehydrated onion flakes
½ cup water
1 can condensed tomato soup or ½ cup chili sauce

1. Light oven. Set regulator at 375 degrees.
2. Grease the inside of a loaf pan with butter or other fat.
3. Pull apart bread slices to make bread crumbs.
4. Put meat into large mixing bowl.
5. Measure the salt, pepper, onion flakes and water and add to meat. Add bread crumbs. Mix well.
6. Put meat mixture into loaf pan and pack down.
7. Pour canned soup or chili sauce over the top of the meat.
8. Set pan in oven and bake for 40 minutes. Serves 6.

How to Cook Potatoes

Baked Potatoes: Light oven and set heat regulator at 400 degrees. Scrub potatoes well with a vegetable brush. Rub the skin of each potato with a little cooking oil or fat. Put in a shallow baking pan and bake 40 minutes to 1 hour. To see if potatoes are done, stick with a fork or pick up in a cloth and squeeze. If potatoes are soft, they are done.

Boiled Potatoes in Jackets: Scrub thoroughly with a vegetable brush. Fill teakettle and bring water to a boil. Put potatoes in a pan, and pour over boiling water from teakettle until water covers potatoes. Cover pan. Cook over a low flame until potatoes are soft when stuck with a fork—about 20 to 30 minutes.

Thousand Island Dressing

½ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chili sauce

1. Measure salad dressing or mayonnaise from jar into a small bowl.
2. Measure the chili sauce and add to the mayonnaise or salad dressing.
3. Mix well.

Baked Frankfurters

12 frankfurters
1 can condensed tomato soup
¼ cup water
½ cup onion, cut into small pieces
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1. Light oven and set heat regulator for 375 degrees.
2. Place frankfurters in two-quart casserole.
3. Mix soup, onion, salt and mustard. Pour this mixture over the frankfurters in the casserole.
4. Cover casserole and put into the oven.
5. Bake one hour. Serves 6.

Salmon Salad

1 tall can salmon
½ cup piccalilli
½ cup salad dressing
2 hard-cooked eggs (cooked ahead of time)
paprika
lettuce

1. Open can of salmon and empty off the juice.
2. Put salmon meat into a mixing bowl. Stir lightly with fork to make flakes of salmon.
3. Measure piccalilli and add to salmon.
4. Add salad dressing. Mix thoroughly.
5. Peel hard-cooked eggs. Slice eggs.
6. Put lettuce leaves into a salad bowl. Pile salmon salad in the center. Place slices of hard-cooked eggs over the top of the salad. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4 to 6.

Quick Apple Brown Betty

1 No. 2 can applesauce or 2½ cups fresh applesauce
3 slices whole-wheat bread
3 tablespoons softened butter
3 teaspoons sugar
¾ teaspoon cinnamon

1. Light oven and set regulator at 450 degrees.
2. Put applesauce in the bottom of a one-quart casserole.
3. Spread each slice of bread with butter. Sprinkle each slice with 1 teaspoon of sugar and ¼ teaspoon of cinnamon.
4. Cut the slices of bread into pieces to fit the top of the casserole and put on top of the applesauce, with butter side up.
5. Bake for 15 minutes.
6. Serve hot with cream or top milk. Serves 4.

Rolf Lutz

(Left) "Arc-en-ciel de lune," cleverly draped evening dress in three colors combined and blending harmoniously, ashes' rose, pale almond green, moonlight yellow; designed by Gaby Jouval, Zurich; from Stehli, Zurich. (Right) "Azur glacé," lovely silver embroidery on pale lavender-blue muslin; designed by Rey, Geneva; lace from Hufenus, St. Gall; silk muslin from Schubiger, Uznach.

We're Walking and Enjoying It

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Literally millions of people who have heretofore been accustomed to hopping into a car are going to walk to destinations within a reasonable distance. Many of us are going to learn to hike as a delightful and worth-while form of inexpensive recreation. The following eight points are practical, specific ideas that friend husband and I have learned since last July when we took up walking as a definite part of our schedule.

First, part of the fun of walking is the technique of the stride. The Army stresses the matter of rhythm. It means a swinging, rhythmic pace that not only covers the distance, it also gives one a grand sense of exhilaration and well-being. We have discovered that it helps a great deal to swing the arms freely.

Second, be careful not to lean the body forward. If one is climbing an incline, of course, this advice does not hold. In going uphill, one needs to lean ahead for comfortable hiking.

This third point is one many persons overlook. Land the feet easily! Don't come down so hard on the heel that it jars the body.

Fourth, it seems unnecessary to mention this, but many people do not wear suitable shoes. We have not found the matter of socks so important, but don't try to walk any distance unless you have comfortable, sturdy, low-heeled shoes.

The fifth point you may feel is a minor one, but it is one which can either add to or detract from the pleasure in walking. It is the matter of dress. I like a sweater, skirt, and suede jacket for hiking. And don't wear a hat that the wind can play with!

Sixth, the pleasure of walking in the open air is enhanced if one deliberately breathes deeply as he walks. A little trick we have developed is to breathe in while taking so many steps, and then to exhale slowly while taking so many more.

Seventh, we have discovered that it pays us to walk on a regular schedule. We like to walk in the evening—after the dinner dishes are done up. Incidentally, it's fun to do the dishes together, and then get out for an hour before any evening engagement.

Finally, we have discovered that it adds to the joy of walking to have a hobby as we hike. Husband's is birds; mine is trees. Naturally, in the short daylight season of the year, we have to enjoy our hobbies on Saturday and Sunday afternoon trips. But it's really lots of fun. B. P.

Wren, a Navy Bride, Finds Welcome in America

By Edrie Van Dore

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We were buying a pair of walking shoes in a Boston shop and when the clerk discovered that my little friend was British he began a conversation.

"I suppose shopping is very difficult in England now," he suggested.

"Oh, no," Gillian Hanna replied quickly and clearly, "it's very simple really, because you can't buy anything."

There was a little silence in the shop as the near-by clerks and customers reflected on this statement and the viewpoint which produced it. Observation such as this will have no small part in wartime (and postwar) understanding of our hard-pressed ally across the water.

Youngest Wren Abroad

When she came to the United States 15 months ago with the British Wrens, young Mrs. Hanna (then Gillian Sidey) was not yet 19 years old, the youngest Wren ever to leave England for overseas duty.

"There are younger Wrens here now," she says earnestly, "but they were recruited in this country. In England we can join up when we are 17½. My little sister is only 18 and she does patrol duty off the coast of England as a Wren—and it's frightfully exciting.

The letters WREN, of course, stand for Women's Royal Naval Service, with an E inserted just to make a pronounceable word. Similar to the American Waves, the British Wrens do office work in the ports so as to relieve men for active service.

"They reckon that three women replace two men—I don't know exactly why that ratio," the slight, fair-skinned girl went on. "There are about 80 Wrens in Washington now. I came over in a group of 10 girls with a transport of RAF men.

In Washington, Gillian Sidey of the cathedral town of Exeter, in England, met and was married to a young American—Roy Wilkerson Hanna, Jr., of Goshen, Connecticut. A mutual bond was the fact that he had already applied for Naval Officers' Training. In August he was sent to the Naval Training Station at Harvard to study communications.

Old Story to Her

"Communications is my work, too, and of course I've been doing it for more than two years, so I can help Roy a bit with his work now I'm with him," the brown-eyed bride confided. "I've been given what they call compassionate leave so I can be with him in Cambridge till the end of his course on Dec. 26. When he gets his orders to go to sea, I shall have to go back to my job in Washington for the duration."

A tiny furnished apartment on a quiet little lane off Brattle Street in Cambridge is the scene for many a gay little dinner prepared by capable Mrs. Hanna for her husband and the other ensigns whom he proudly invites to share the delights of home cooking and the atmosphere of domesticity. Our shopping expedition over, I sat with Gillian Hanna before the Franklin stove in her little living room, and asked if she liked to cook. "Yes, I took a domestic science course for a year after leaving school, before I was old enough to join the Wrens," she said. "You know, American girls seem old for their age," she added suddenly, which seemed strange to me, for I had been thinking that this 20-year-old seemed unusually mature. "Maybe it's the way they dress or use make-up. At home I never used make-up."

Many American foods were new to her, she said. Squash, for instance. "You look at a thing like that and don't know how to cook it or anything," she laughed. "And corn—I tasted it for the first time at Roy's home in the country."

Going up to the Hanna home in the country was a thrilling experience for the little English girl, for Birdsey Hall at Goshen, Connecticut, high in the Litchfield hills, is something of an architectural rarity in that part of country, built more than 100 years ago by Bulfinch. The old pink brick, the faded green shutters, the tall white columns immediately seemed homelike to the British Wren. The other Hanna sons and the daughter just out of Wellesley and the father, a retired lawyer, gave her warm welcome. She'd like to live there after the war, she says.

Whole Family Serves

"One of my older brothers is a naval surgeon, somewhere on the high seas," she told me, "and the other one is in the British Army. He was in the retreat in France after Dunkirk, and for two weeks we didn't know where he was. I was engaged to a boy who was in the retreat, too—a boy I'd known all my life. He didn't come back.

"Then my older sister is with the Wrens in Alexandria and my little sister, one of the twins, does patrol duty, as I said. The other twin wants awfully to join the Wrens, too, but she really is needed at home with Mummy and Daddy, and it's terribly hard for her to stay home when everybody else is off doing something!"

Is every family in England so completely in service?

"Everyone isn't in uniform, but everyone does something," she replied, poking the fire. It wasn't very good wood for burning, as my practiced country eye could see. Gillian (her friends call her Jill) opened up a sheet of newspaper and laid it flat against the fire-screen. "Roy never saw that done before," she smiled. "It makes a draft, you see. You leave an open space at the bottom. You must watch out for sparks and you can't let children see you do it."

Sure enough, the draft produced a blaze and soon we were toasting our toes. We spoke again of war service. I had asked my friend if she could tell any stories of heroism in the Wrens.

Not especially, she said. Heroism, she thinks, lies in doing small monotonous tasks every day, like going on 12-hour night watch. Then there is the matter of dispatch riding on motorcycles through London's blackout, or in a bombing.

"But mostly I think there's real heroism in the everyday lives of British women—and America is beginning to feel it, too—who have to plan all their meals for a whole week at a time, because they can buy only so much food. And not having new frocks nor any stockings. If you want to send any gifts to English friends, send them used clothing, because that doesn't count on the ration cards, and new clothes are deducted even if they are gifts. And send safety pins and snap fasteners and things like that.

"The most heroic story I know of myself," she added presently, "is about a little five-year-old girl. My uncle, who was in the last war, used to say that heroism in battle was the natural thing—there was nothing else to do at such a time but be brave. But in England the people at home have had marvelous courage, even the tinies. In one house that was bombed—the people were friends of mine—two little girls were caught in the wreckage, and the five-year-old was heard to say to the younger child, 'Don't be frightened, Bridget. I'll get you out.' It was the last thing she said."

There isn't any comment to make in reply to a story like that. I asked Gillian if she'd had any adventures wearing her uniform.

"I don't wear it much on leave," she said. "We have got so used to uniforms that we like to not wear them sometimes. I like to wear sweaters—I knit them myself—and skirts."

Broader Horizons

The Wrens on the whole are a younger group than the Waves. They will stay in service for 18 months after the end of the war.

The end of the war . . . It will be the end, too, of the old world we used to know. Girls like Gillian Hanna will never again be limited to one country or one nationality; their home will be the world. A whole generation at this moment is learning that love and marriage, home and children, are universal experiences. Nationalistic barriers are being broken down, and the world will be a smaller place not only because the airplane can traverse it quickly, but because human understanding is finding new breadth and depth of tolerance, sympathy, and knowledge.

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Current Art Exhibitions—Music, Screen, Stage—New War Play

Recent Acquisitions Shown At the Boston Art Museum

By Dorothy Adlow

Every few weeks the Boston Museum of Fine Arts puts its latest accessions on display in the Forecourt Gallery. It is always with curiosity that we study these exhibits which have been thoughtfully selected by curators of the special departments. The latest increment, including water colors and textiles, is very interesting indeed.

Two superb specimens of water color from the hand of the English master, J. M. W. Turner, are warmly welcomed in Boston. They provided an enhancing supplement to our oil painting, "The Slave Ship," for they exemplify the late and consummate period of that British master of landscape painting.

"An Alpine Valley" is painted in pearly grays and soft browns, which represent in the sheerest allusiveness mountain slope and valley. After years of observation and study and practice, Turner was able to interpret nature through delicate distillations of form and atmospheric texture. This is one kind of abstraction.

"Aosta," a second aquarelle, possesses qualities more easily recognized as Turner's late style, in pallid transparent tonalities. The colors are warm and variable, and contrast with the more limited palette of "An Alpine Valley." It is worth while to note the small dimensions of the water color sheet upon which Turner painted, and his capacity to spread panoramic vistas over such restricted dimensions. The tendency in our own day has been towards larger boundaries and more intimate presentation.

"The Green Dory" by Winslow Homer is a charming water color. It was painted in 1880 on the harbor's edge in Gloucester. At that time Winslow Homer was cultivating a new tendency, away from the graphic, illustrational mode. He was using the broader brush and calculating his compositions in such a way as to achieve a maximum effect with a minimum of means. New Englanders will delight in this little aquarelle, which is bathed in warm summer sunlight.

"Redhead Ducks" by Frank W. Benson is a study of ducks executed in black and white. It shows his peculiar proficiency in catching the typical character of water fowl. "Still-Life with Fruit and Flowers" by George Keller is a fresh and thoughtfully painted water color by this eminent artist of Cleveland, Ohio. A humorous addition to the collection is a water color drawing by the English social caricaturist, Thomas Rowlandson, "Genuine Sauce a la Russe." In the typical manner of the caricaturist, the idiosyncrasies of form and facial expression are sharply exaggerated. The British have a gift for fun-making in pictures. There are, further, "An Impediment in Traveling" by George Harvey, an entertaining portrayal of the pine woods of upper Canada, and "On the Seine" by Homer Martin. The latter exemplifies the water color style in America before the influence of Winslow Homer spread.

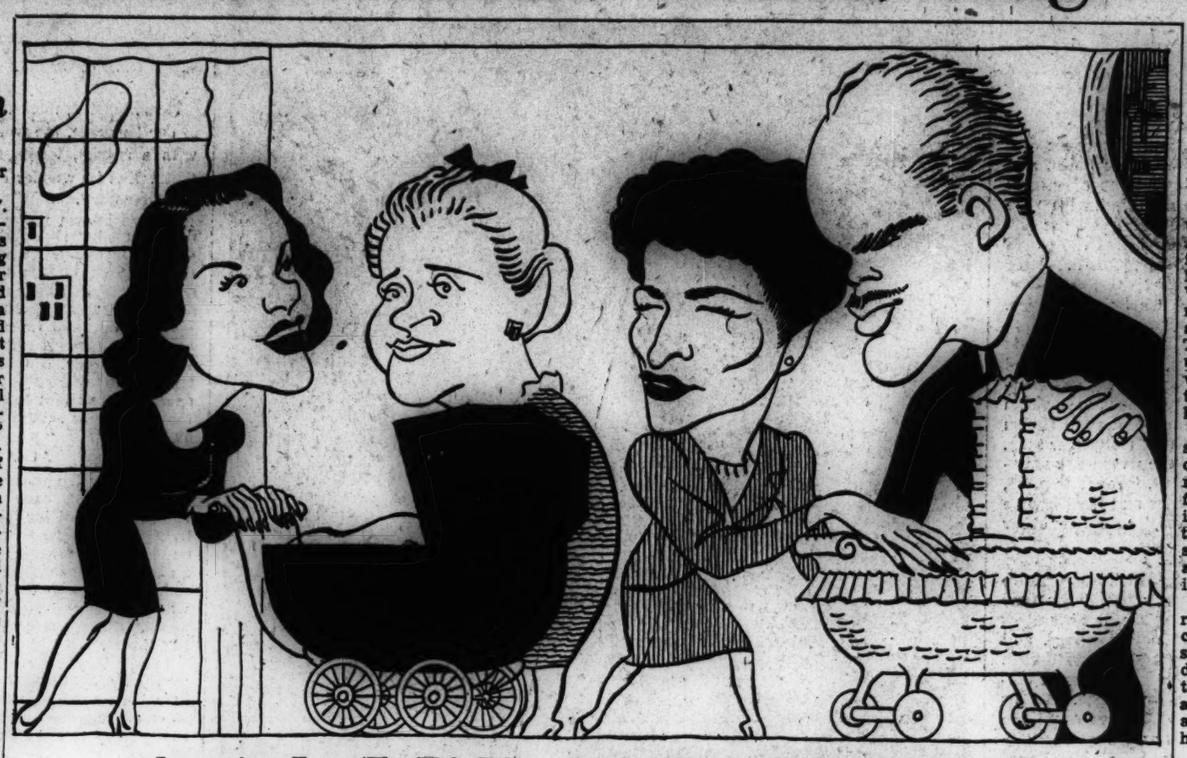
Among the textiles recently acquired, is a handsome shawl of Argentine lace, worn by Queen Charlotte on her marriage to King George III in 1761. There is a very finely executed needlepoint picture made in England in 1685, showing the expert accomplishment in embroidery that typified the era of Charles I and Charles II. The influence of British needlework upon the colonists is apparent in an embroidered picture, "The Sacrifice of Isaac," made in America and dated, 1733. Here we see depicted in silken stitches the scene of sacrifice, dramatically enacted. The composition is filled with trees, vegetation, and a variety of animals capering across the landscape in strict profile. The Colonial needlewoman patiently depicted the birds, insects, butterflies, and animals which she saw or imagined. There is, finally, a sampler which was worked in Boston by Eliza Hall in 1817.

Christmas Openings

At the Plymouth—"Spring Again." Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith in the comedy by Isabel Leighton and Bertram Bloch, presented by Guthrie McClintic, which ran for nine months in New York last season. In the cast will be Ann Andrews, Michael Rosenberg, Jayne Cotter, Richard Stevenson, Ben Lackland, Charlotte Bemis, Edmond Ryan, Lucian Self, Donald Murphy, and Douglas Gregory The play has been withdrawn from the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription list.

At the Wilbur—"The Wife Takes a Child." New comedy of New York family life by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, presented by John C. Wilson, with Henry Hull, Evelyn Varden, and Nedda Harrigan to head a cast which includes Judy Parrish, Lyle Bettger, Gee Gee James, Mary Orr, Bubble Monahan, Evelyn Davis, Immanuel Duval, William Wadsworth, Robert Breton, and John Kane. Mr. Wilson is directing.

At the Majestic—"Three Curtains." Gloria Swanson and Francis Lederer in three one-act plays: Shaw's "The Man of Destiny," presenting an episode in the career of Napoleon; Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"; and Pinero's "Playgoers," which, it is said, is making its debut on the professional stage in America. Harold J. Kennedy staged the production and appears in a supporting cast which includes Maide Reade, Lilliam Bronson, Phoebe Mackay, Belle Gardner, Harry Heville, Leopold Badia, and Ethel Helmsing.



Impressions From 'The Wife Takes a Child,' Coming to Wilbur Christmas Night
Left to right are Judy Parrish, Evelyn Varden, Nedda Harrigan, and Henry Hull

Holmes, 50th Year

Burton Holmes celebrating his fiftieth year as a travel lecturer, will give his annual series at Symphony Hall, beginning on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16. His subject will be "Charm Centers of the Old South." Later subjects will be "Our Fronts in North Africa," on Jan. 23; "Cradle of Our Liberties: New England," Jan. 30; "Our Russian Allies," Feb. 6, and "Glorious Glacier Park," Feb. 13. The lectures of Jan. 23 and Feb. 6 will be illustrated entirely by motion pictures.

News of the Stage

The new edition of "Ziegfeld Follies" is now announced to arrive at the Shubert in Boston, Thursday, Jan. 14. Milton Berle, Ilona Massey, and Arthur Treacher head the cast. John Murray Anderson is staging the show.

Angna Enters will present four new numbers on her opening program at the Alvin Theater, New York, Sunday evening, Dec. 27, when Luther Greene presents "The Theater of Angna Enters" for a special six-performance engagement ending New Year's Eve. This will be Miss Enters' only New York appearance this season.

Her new numbers are "Hollywood Horror Story," "Dilly-Dally," "Harlot's Progress," and "My First Dance." Old favorites include "Field Day," "Queen of Heaven," "Balletomane-Connoisseur," "Vienna Provincial," "Odalisque," "Boy Cardinal," and "Artist's Life." Miss Enters will repeat the program on Monday evening.

The program for Tuesday and Wednesday evening and Wednesday matinee will include one brand new number, "'She Loves Me—She Loves Me Not."

The final program on New Year's Eve, will be "American Ballet" or "Field Day," "Vienna Provincial," "Ikon-Byzantine," "Dilly-Dally," "Balletomane-Connoisseur," "Antique à la Française," "Harlot's Progress," "Hollywood Horror Story," "My First Dance," "Odalisque," "Boy Cardinal," and "Artist's Life."

"Proof Thru the Night" will be the title of Allan R. Kenward's play, "Cry Havoc" which opens at the Morosco, New York, on Christmas Night. The change was decided upon by Lee Shubert, who is producing the play, and by Mr. Kenward because they wished to avoid a conflict with the impending production of the picture, "Cry Havoc," The new title comes from "The Star Spangler Banner."

The company of Jed Harris' production of "Dark Eyes," headed by Eugenie Leontovich, Elena Miramova, and Jay Fassett, left Tuesday for Baltimore, where the comedy will open a two-day engagement Christmas Night. Written by Miss Miramova in collaboration with Miss Leontovich, "Dark Eyes" will play two weeks at the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia after its Baltimore engagement, and will arrive in New York during the week of Jan. 11 at a theater to be announced.

'Flare Path'

A new play by Terence Rattigan. Directed by Margaret Webster. Setting designed by Raymond Sovey. Presented by Gilbert Miller at Henry Miller's Theater, beginning on Dec. 23. The cast:

Peter Kyle.....Arthur Margetson
Countess Skreczewinska.....Doris Patston
Mrs. Oakes.....Cynthia Latham
Sergeant Miller.....Gerald Savory
Percy.....Bob White
Flying Officer Count Skreczewinski.....Alexander Ivo
Flight Lieutenant Graham.....Alec Guinness
Patricia Graham.....Nancy Kelly
Mrs. Miller.....Helen Pickard
Squadron Leader Swanson.....Reynolds Denniston

Beginning Sunday the films at the Exeter will be "My Sister Eileen," with Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, and Brian Aherne; and "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

'Flare Path' from England Tells of Fliers of R. A. F.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Gilbert Miller continued his custom of importing London hits for American inspection by introducing Terence Rattigan's "Flare Path" at Henry Miller's Theater Wednesday evening. This is a melodrama with a triangle plot about RAF fliers and their wives. The title refers to the path of flares used at night to light pilots on their way to fight the enemy and help them land when their missions have been accomplished.

"Flare Path" gives the impression of being the most authentic of the plays about RAF fliers to reach Broadway. Mr. Rattigan flings the airmen's jargon about as if he knew what he and they are talking about. "Flare Path" offers several first-rate performances and a fair amount of excitement but it is not a very good play.

The action takes place in the residents' lounge of a hotel located within earshot of a bomber station. As is the case in such dramas, off-stage action is reported to the audience by sound effects and is reflected on stage by the reactions of those who see through hotel windows what is going on.

This is a handicap. Mr. Rattigan works against it by introducing into the domestic calm of the Falcon Hotel a slightly passé film hero, Peter Kyle, who has come to visit Patricia Graham the wife of Flight Lieutenant Graham. Patricia, it develops, married Graham after she had run away from an affair with Kyle. When Graham confesses his terror of flying to Patricia, she understands his need of her. Kyle's observation of life in and about the hotel plus his participation in the near-tragedy of Countess Skreczewinska persuades him to retire without fuss.

Arthur Margetson plays Kyle with restraint and sincerity. Doris Patston makes an appealing character out of the good-natured countess, who used to be a barmaid. Alexander Ivo gives a delightful performance as the Count, to whom the English language is more formidable by far than a squadron of Messerschmitts. Alec Guinness, an English actor appearing on Broadway for the first time, makes Graham appealing, sensitive, and believably brave. Nancy Kelly, as Patricia, lacks the eloquence and warmth to succeed in what is admittedly a somewhat ungrateful part.

There are good performances by Cynthia Latham as a snippy landlady with a kind heart, by Gerald Savory as a doughty rear gunner, by Helena Pickard, as his literal little wife, by Reynolds Denniston as an avuncular squadron leader, and by Bob White as an impertinent waiter. They deserve a better play than Mr. Rattigan has given them. And Mr. Rattigan's melodrama would have benefited by a tenser and sharper type of direction than Margaret Webster has given it. Raymond Sovey designed the setting. J. D. B.

Janet Bush

Janet Bush, mezzo-soprano, will make her first appearance in Boston on Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, in a joint program with Erno Balogh, pianist.

Miss Bush has given recitals in New York, has appeared with Sir Thomas Beecham and the WABC Orchestra, is singing with the New York Symphony Orchestra over the radio in January and will come to Boston direct from a song recital in Chicago.

Symphony Programs

At the Boston Symphony Concerts on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of next week, Russian music will again have a prominent place. The program includes the Introduction and Wedding March from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or," the Prelude to Moussorgsky's "Khovanstchina," and the Sixth Symphony of Shostakovitch; also Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl" and the "Meistersinger" Prelude.

For Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Koussevitzky announces the Corelli-Pinelli Sarabande, Gigue and Badinerie, Brahms' Third Symphony, and two Rimsky-Korsakoff items: "Night on Mount Triglav," arranged from the third act of "Mlada," and the Spanish Caprice.

News of the Screen

New York

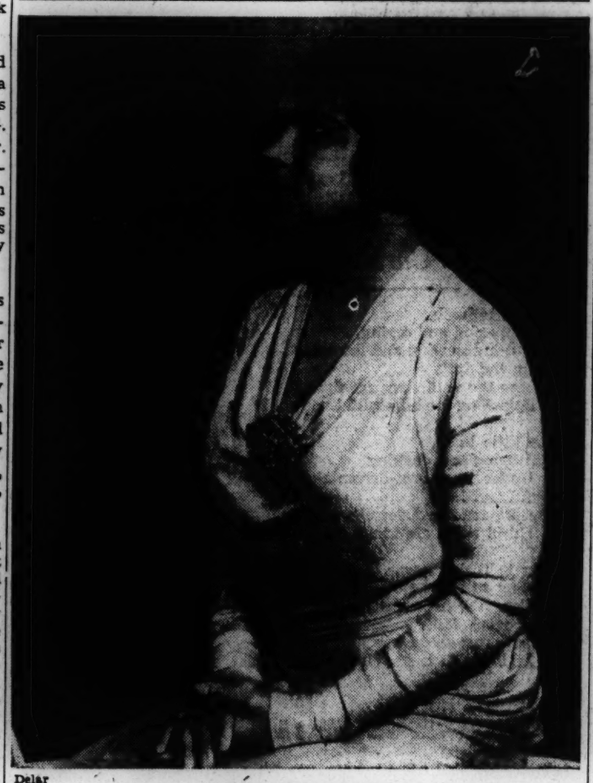
Pine-Thomas will make Reno their headquarters during the filming of "Alaska Highway" in the Chilkoot Mountains of California, 40 miles from the Nevada city. Shooting is scheduled to start Jan. 4, with Richard Arlen and Jean Parker co-starred under Frank McDonald's direction.

Bobby Jordan, one of the "Dead End Kids," has been signed for a featured role in Columbia's "Destroyer," in which Edward G. Robinson will star. This will be Mr. Jordan's last assignment before reporting for active service with the Army. William A. Seiter is directing for Producer Louis Edelman, from an original story by Lieut.-Commander Frank Wead.

Paramount will produce "Girls Town," story of a defense community where young women war workers greatly outnumbered the men. The cast will be headed by Mary Martin, Veronica Lake, Helen Walker, Marjorie Reynolds, and Barbara Britton. The story, by Harry Henderson and Sam Shaw, describes life today in Emporium, Pa.

"Road to Morocco," has set a record at the New York Paramount by entering its seventh and final week. In the 16 years of the Paramount the film is the first to play seven consecutive weeks. The one other picture that played six weeks was "Holiday Inn." "Road to Morocco," according to Robert M. Weitman, managing director of the theater, will have been seen by nearly a million persons when it concludes its run on Dec. 29. The Paramount will inaugurate the New Year with the premiere of "Star Spangled Rhythm," a musical which employs the talents of all players on the Paramount lot. It will open Wednesday, Dec. 30.

The current stage show at the Paramount, featuring Woody Herman and his orchestra, the Acromaniacs, Pat Henning, and Hazel Scott is also the first to be held over in its entirety for seven consecutive weeks.



Delar

Marian Anderson
To sing at Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10

Entertainment Timetable for Today in Greater Boston

Theaters

Colonial—"Arsenic and Old Lace," starring Boris Karloff. Staged by Bretaigne Windust, setting designed by Raymond Sovey. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Shubert—"Something for the Boys," presented by Michael Todd. Starring Ethel Merman. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Films in Boston

Bijou—"Footlight Serenade," Betty Grable. 9:40 a. m., 12:20, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30. "Riding Down the Canyon," Roy Rogers. 11:18 a. m., 2, 4:45, 7:26, 10:10.

Exeter—"The Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. 3:10, 6:25, 9:30. "Calling Dr. Gillespie," Lionel Barrymore. 1:50, 5, 8:15.

Fenway—"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:50, 9:10. "Secret Enemies," Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson. 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"Seven Days' Leave," Victor Mature, Lucille Ball. 9:40 a. m., 12:55, 4, 7:10, 10:15. "That Other Woman," Virginia Gilmore, James Ellison. 11:45 a. m., 3:30, 5:40, 8:45.

Kenmore—"Lady Is Willing," Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray. 3:55, 6:20, 9:50. "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny, Fred Allen. 1, 4:45, 8:10.

Metropolitan—"The Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. "The Hidden Hand," Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser. 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:25.

Modern—"The Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien, George Murphy. 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50. "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed. 8, 11:45 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Normandie—"Rhythm Parade," Gale Storm. "Criminal Investigation," Robert Lowery. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Orpheum—"You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire. 9:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:54, 7:06, 10:10. "Counter Espionage," Warren William and Hillary Brooke. 11:35 a. m., 2:27, 5:49, 8:53.

Paramount—"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. 10:55 a. m., 2:15, 5:40, 9:10. "Secret Enemies." 9:40 a. m., 1:05, 4:30, 7:55.

RKO-Boston—"Nightmare," Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore. 11:07 a. m., 2:06, 4:59, 7:50, 10:34. Stage Show: 12:37, 3:38, 6:39, 9:32.

Scollay—"The Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien, George Murphy. 10:05 a. m., 12:58, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

South Station Theater—"March of Time," "It's Everybody's War," "Famous Jury Trials," "Middletown Goes to War," "Journey to Denelli," "The Three Stooges," latest newsreels and other shorts. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Continuous Sunday 1-11.

State—"You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire. 11:49 a. m., 3:16, 6:43, 10:02. "Counter Espionage," Warren William, Hillary Brooke. 1:45, 5:12, 8:31.

Telepix—"March of Time's Review of the African Invasion." Pete Smith's Version of "Life of Father." "Hollywood Keyhole," "Alaska," "Horses for the Coach," "Superman of Micedom." News Digest. Continuous from 10 a. m., to midnight.

Trans-Lux—"Jacare," narration by Frank Buck. 10:40 a. m., 1, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15. "Living Ghost." James Dunn. 9:35, 11:55 a. m., 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10.

Tremont—"Always Good Bye." 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:30, 8:30. "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. 9:15 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:50, 10.

Uptown—"Orchestra Wives," Glenn Miller and his Orchestra. 1, 4:30, 8:10. "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll. 3:40, 6:10, 9:50.

Washington Street Olympic—"A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney. 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:15, 9:40. "Orchestra Wives," Glenn Miller and his Orchestra. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Flying Tigers," John Carroll, Anna Lee. "Sunday Punch," William Lundigan. 1:45, 7:50.

Allston: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin. "The Yanks Are Coming," Maxie Rosenbloom. 2, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "The Glass Key," Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy. "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey. 1:45, 8.

Regent: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. "Strange Case of Dr. X," Anne Gwynne. 3. Continuous from 6:45.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Iceland," Sonja Henie. "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "The Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. "Highways by Night," Richard Carlson. 2, 5, 8.

Coolidge Corner: "Moon and Sixpence," George Saunders, Herbert Marshall. 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. "Sweetheart of the Fleet," Jinx Falkenburg. 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

Cleveland Circle: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, "Wildcat," Richard Arlen. 1:45, 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. "Orchestra Wives," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. 2, 8.

University: "Iceland," Sonja Henie. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05. "Berlin Correspondent," Virginia Gilmore. 3:10, 6:30, 9:45.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Moonlight in Havana," Mischa Auer. "Halfway to Shanghai" Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor. 3, 7.

Strand: "Orchestra Wives," Carole Landis, Cesar Romero. 1:30, 7:50. "Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. 3:33, 9:33.

Codman Square: "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney. 2:56, 8:56. "Escape from Crime," Richard Travis. 1:47, 7:47.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Eglestan: "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers. "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney. 3:26, 8:16. "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey. 2:10, 6:54.

Park: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott and Costello. "Youth on Parade." 2. Continuous from 5:30.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Iceland," Sonja Henie. "Berlin Correspondent," Virginia Gilmore. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner. 2:30, 8:15. "Mississippi Gambler," Frances Langford. 4:10, 9:55.

MALDEN—Granada: "The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 3, 6:10, 9:20. "The Busses Roar," Richard Travis, Julie Bishop. 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

Strand: "Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott. 3:25, 7, 9:40. "Moonlight in Havana," Mischa Auer. 2:15, 5:35.

Mystic: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis. 2:15, 8:30. "Flying Fortress," Richard Green. 3:40, 7, 9:45.

Orpheum: "Invisible Agent," Jon Hall, Ilona Massey. 3:10, 7, 8:35. "Hello, Annapolis," Tom Brown, Jean Parker. 3:00, 8:30.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. 1:55, 7:07. "Orchestra Wives," Marjorie Main. 3:41, 8:41.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "The Pied Piper," Monty Woolley. "Hello Annapolis," Jean Parker. 1:30, 7:30.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. "Mexican Spitfire's Elephant," Lupe Velez. 1:30, 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Busses Roar," Richard Travis. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn. "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey. 2, 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney. "Calling Dr. Gillespie," Lionel Barrymore. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Moonlight in Havana," Allan Jones, Jane France. "X Marks the Spot." 2, 8.

Strand: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne. "Blondie for Victory," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. 3, 8.

REVERE — Revere: "Orchestra Wives," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," Linda Darnell. 2, 8.

Boulevard: "Orchestra Wives," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," Linda Darnell. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Invisible Agent," Ilona Massey, Jon Hall. "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy. 2, 8.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott and Costello. "Who Is Hope Schuyler?" Joseph Allen. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Spy Ship," Craig Stevens, Irene Manning. 2:00, 7:54. "Orchestra Wives," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. 3:33, 9:08.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. "Orchestra Wives," Carole Landis, Cesar Romero. 2, 8.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Something to Sing About," James Cagney. "Secret Agent of Japan," Lynn Bari, Preston Foster. 1:48, 7:45.

Coolidge: "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth. "Submarine Raider," John Howard. 1:45, 7:45.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Panama Hattie," Ann Sothern. "Mokey," Dan Dailey, Jr. 2, 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Bambi." "Hello Annapolis," Tom Brown, Jean Parker. "March of Time's "Mr. and Mrs. America." 2:15, 7:45, daily. Special Children's Show Saturday morning, 10 a. m. Christmas Day and Sunday continuous shows starting at 2.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey. 1:30, 7:45.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," Preston Foster. 3:10, 6:40, 10:07. "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth. 1:31, 7:58.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT!
Ice-Capades of 1943
With an All-Star Cast of 100
50 Ice-Ca'pets
24 Ice-Cadets
DEC. 25 THRU JAN. 6
MATS. 2:30 EVENINGS 8:30
MATINEES SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
RES. SEATS $1.10 - $1.65 - $2.20 and $3.30 Tax Incl.
MAIL ORDERS WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ACCEPTED
Tickets also at ARENA, FILENE'S and JORDAN'S
Special Infinite Show New Year's Eve
BOSTON GARDEN

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM 30c 'Til 1 p. m.
Doors Orpheum 9:15 A.M. State 11:25 A.M.
FRED ASTAIRE RITA HAYWORTH IN "You Were Never Lovelier"
Also "COUNTER ESPIONAGE" Starts Only! LOUIS WEISS at Green
EXTRA! Starts TUES. NITE DEFENSE WORKERS ALL NIGHT SHOW Continuous from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. LOEW'S ORPHEUM only

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK
MATURE · BALL
SEVEN DAYS LEAVE
That other Woman
VIRGINIA GILMORE JAMES ELLISON
ENDS TUES. GIFT TICKET BOOKS NOW ON SALE

EXETER Kenmore 7067
HENRY FONDA-LUCILLE BALL
"THE BIG STREET"
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

UPTOWN HUNT. & MASS. AVES. AT SYMPHONY STA.
"FLYING TIGERS"
JOHN WAYNE ANNA LEE JOHN CARROLL
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
GLENN MILLER & HIS ORCHESTRA
PRI "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Claudette COLBERT · Joel McCREA
"The PALM BEACH STORY"
Plus "The Hidden Hand"

NOW PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Bette DAVIS · Paul HENREID
"NOW VOYAGER"
Plus "SECRET ENEMIES"

BOSTON CONCERTS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TODAY AT 2:30
SATURDAY AT 8:15
Boston Symphony
ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
Conductor

(BOSTON STAGE)

PLYMOUTH 2 WEEKS BEG. TOM'W NIGHT
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
GRACE GEORGE AND C. AUBREY SMITH
in The 1942 Prize-winning Comedy Hit
"SPRING AGAIN"
EVES: (EXCEPT NEW YEAR'S) 55c to $2.75; NEW YEAR'S EVE: 55c to $3.30; THURS. MAT. 55c to $1.65; SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20.

WILBUR • BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT
John C. Wilson presents
The Wife Takes A Child
A comedy by Phoebe & Henry Ephron
Henry Hull Evelyn Varden Nedda Harrigan
HULL · VARDEN · HARRIGAN
Staged by Mr. Wilson
EVES. (Except New Year's): 55c-$2.75; NEW YEAR'S EVE.: 55c-$3.30; WED. MAT.: 55c-$1.65; SAT. MAT.: 55c-$2.20.

MAJESTIC • BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT
GLORIA SWANSON · FRANCIS LEDERER
IN PERSON
"THREE CURTAINS"
by SHAW · BARRIE · PINERO
EVES: (EXCEPT NEW YEAR'S) 55c-$2.75; NEW YEAR'S EVE: 55c-$3.30; WED. MAT.: 55c-$1.65; NEW YEAR'S DAY & SAT. MAT. 55c-$2.20

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY ICELAND PRELUDE TO VICTORY
Starting Sunday: Pat O'Brien, "The Navy Comes Through"; "Moonlight in Havana."

NEW YORK (STAGE)

CRITIC'S PRIZE WINNER 2ND YEAR
Clifton WEBB Peggy WOOD Leonora CORBETT Mildred NATWICK
BLITHE SPIRIT
NOEL COWARD'S BEST COMEDY
BOOTH THEA., 45 St. W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40 Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:40
"A box-office hit, it is gay and heart-warming."—LIFE MAGAZINE
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
JANIE Laugh-a-minute
by Josephine Bentham & Herschel Williams
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
BILTMORE, W. 47 St. Cl. 6-9353. No Mon. Perf. Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mat. Sat. 2:40 & Sun. at 3.
NO PERFS. UNTIL FRI. THIS WEEK
JUNIOR MISS
46TH ST. THEA., W. of B'way Cl. 6-6075
EVGS. (Exc. Mon.) 8:40, $2 Top. Mats. SAT., SUN. & DEC. 30 & JAN. 1. 50c to $2
4th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY" —ATKINSON, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY, DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 St. 269 Seats at $1.10
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
"Big and Generous."—The Christian Science Monitor
50c to $1.50 at all Performances ex- Plus cept Sat. Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Tax
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
STARS ON ICE
CENTER THEATRE, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Holiday Mats.: Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, & 30.
Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mail Orders Filled
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
THE FLORA ROBSON in THE DAMASK CHEEK
A NEW COMEDY
By JOHN van DRUTEN and LLOYD MORRIS
PLAYHOUSE, 48th St. E. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:30 Matinees Wed., Sat. & Tues., Dec. 29th. at 2:15
"The most important and entertaining play of this season."—Barnes, Her. Trib.
The Playwrights' Company presents
THE EVE OF ST. MARK
A New Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
Cast of 25 including ALINE MacMAHON
CORT, 48 St. E. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40, $1.10 to $3.30
281 Seats $1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40, $1.10-$2.75
Seats selling for next 8 weeks. Mail Orders Filled.
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD FREDRIC MARCH FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
THE SKIN of OUR TEETH
A new comedy by THORNTON WILDER
WITH A COMPANY OF 40 AND Florence REED
PLYMOUTH Thea., 45th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-9158
Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40
No Performances Dec. 24th and 25th
KATHARINE CORNELL presents
THE THREE SISTERS
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The Home Forum

"Blest Christmas morn"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As ONE looks back through human history, it seems a long time since the shepherds of old heard the angelic message announcing the birth of the child in Bethlehem. Yet today men are looking back to that event which transcends human sense. Nearer and clearer is coming the angel message of "on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14); nearer is coming the time when all the world will awaken to accept the true message of that first Christmas morn.

Mary Baker Eddy writes in her poem "Christmas Morn" (Poems, p. 29):

"Blest Christmas morn, though murky clouds
Pursue thy way,
Thy light was born where storm enshrouds
Nor dawn nor day!"

The Gospels set forth the life history of Jesus, who was born in Bethlehem. The mighty works he did during his three-year ministry on earth proved man's immortality. In every healing, in all his work, there was an overtone of the angelic song which announced his birth. So blessed was that Christmas morn that its light has survived the world's hatred through many centuries, and today it continues to illumine the hearts of men, and to bring strength and courage to those who are hungering for peace on earth and striving to establish good will toward all men.

* * *

The world today is witnessing a struggle which involves the blotting out of false ambitions and the tyranny of aggressive domination. The Christ-idea is not welcomed in the inn of worldly pleasures, but is found in the "manger" of humility. The signs of a spiritual birth are becoming evident; mankind is beginning to look beyond the glittering celebration of the Christmas season to remember the ever-present Christ, which the Bethlehem babe heralded.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). So spoke Jesus to Nicodemus that memorable night. Nicodemus could recognize the divinely derived power of Christ Jesus, but he failed to behold his own relationship as a child of God. Christian Science is based on Jesus' teachings of man's oneness with God, his Father; it substantiates the message, "God so loved the world"; it shows men how to lay hold on the gift of eternal life here and now.

Mrs. Eddy writes (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 349), **"Christian Science is a divine largess, a gift of God."** Farther on she says, **"Thus the great Way-shower, invested with glory, is understood, and his words and works illustrate 'the way, the truth, and the life.'"** All the inventions of mortal mind cannot furnish mankind with "the way, the truth, and the life;" all the advanced academic knowledge of the world cannot reveal the Christ, Truth. After many years of searching the Scriptures, Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science. What a "blest Christmas morn" was hers when she was instantly healed of the effects of an accident, pronounced fatal by her physician, while she read and pondered the truth of Jesus' words to the man sick of the palsy, **"Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee"** (Matthew 9:2). Later on, she gave to the world her revelation of the Christ-idea, forever present, in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and her other writings.

* * *

At this Christmas season let us pray to behold the Christ-idea, and let the true spirit of Christmas bring kindlier impulses of the heart, awaken new purpose, and increase our sense of peace and good will. Let us not look upon the world with bitterness, or prejudice, or malice. Let us remember gladly that **"God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."**

Let us hold fast to the truth that Christ Jesus revealed to the world the Son of God, who from everlasting to everlasting is Godlike. In that era the Word of God was made flesh and dwelt among them through the works of Christ Jesus; today the world is witnessing the Word made flesh through the holy ministrations of Christian Science, the Word of God, which reveals Immanuel, "God with us."

As Christian Science awakens thought, men no longer ask, "What does the world owe me?" but with clearer vision see what each one owes the world—upon earth, peace and good will. A deeper understanding of God's government is born in the human heart and man's God-given dominion is recognized. The Christmas message of God's great love and of His only begotten Son becomes a daily "blest Christmas morn."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THE HOLY FAMILY": *A Painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds*

IT TOOK COURAGE for a painter of eighteenth-century England to undertake a portrayal of The Holy Family. The more interesting, then, to realize that even Sir Joshua Reynolds was impelled by the sheer appeal of the subject to follow the example of the Italian masters.

By the time he was twenty, Sir Joshua had established his reputation as a portraitist. Under excellent patronage, he was provided the means to travel on the Continent in order to perfect his knowledge. And, back again in London by 1760, he lived brilliantly, popularly, at his own house in Leicester Fields. Many a notable of the day went there to have his portrait painted. Sir Joshua, the first President of the Royal Academy, there held his famous "Discourses" which have become classics of art literature. He held and himself exemplified the adage: "The excellence of every art must consist in the complete accomplishment of its purpose."

Yet the day came when, instead of seeking out another rich and celebrated member of society as the subject of his next picture, he was moved to paint this Holy Family. In the hands of an Englishman, it receives a different and a somewhat unfamiliar treatment. It is cool and unemotional, but pure and lovely. The four figures are naturally posed; they embody grace and beauty, as does the background. One likes to feel that the great Sir Joshua was glad to pause in his proud career to indulge a little his religious feeling. The picture bears the stamp of his talent; it is sincere and expressive of deep feeling.

„O sel'ge Weihnacht"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WENN MAN durch die menschliche Geschichte hindurch zurückblickt, scheint es eine lange Zeit zu sein, seitdem die Hirten vor alters die Engelsbotschaft hörten, die die Geburt des Kindes in Bethlehem verkündigte. Dennoch blicken die Menschen heute noch auf jenes Ereignis, das den menschlichen Sinn übersteigt, zurück. Näher und klarer kommt die Engelsbotschaft: „Friede auf Erden und den Menschen ein Wohlgefallen" (Luk. 2, 14); näher rückt die Zeit, wo die ganze Welt aufwachen und die wahre Botschaft jenes ersten Weihnachtsmorgens annehmen wird.

Mary Baker Eddy schreibt in ihrem Gedicht „Weihnachtsmorgen" (Gedichte, S. 29):

„O sel'ge Weihnacht! Ob auch düstre Wolken
Nachfolgen deinen Bahnen rein,
Dein helles Licht entglomm, wo Sturmesbrausen
Nicht Tag noch Dämm'rung hüllet ein".

Die Evangelien enthalten die Lebensgeschichte Jesu, der in Bethlehem geboren wurde. Die mächtigen Werke, die er während seines dreijährigen Wirkens auf Erden vollbrachte, bewiesen die Unsterblichkeit des Menschen. In jeder Heilung, in seinem ganzen Wirken war ein Oberton des Engelsgesangs, der seine Geburt verkündigte. So selig war jener Weihnachtsmorgen, daß sein Licht den Haß der Welt durch viele Jahrhunderte hindurch überlebt hat; und heute erleuchtet es immer noch die Herzen der Menschen und bringt denen Stärke und Mut, die nach dem Frieden auf Erden hungern und bestrebt sind, allen Menschen Wohlwollen zu erzeigen.

Die Welt ist heute Zeuge eines Ringens, das die Ausrottung falscher ehrgeiziger Bestrebungen und der Gewalttätigkeit aggressiver Beherrschung in sich schließt. Die Christusidee ist in dem Wirtshaus weltlicher Vergnügungen nicht willkommen; sie ist aber in der „Krippe" der Demut zu finden Die Zeichen einer geistigen Geburt werden offenbar; die Menschheit beginnt über die glänzenden Weihnachtsfeiern hinauszublicken und an den immergegenwärtigen Christus zu denken, den das Kindlein von Bethlehem verkündigte.

„Also hat Gott die Welt geliebt, daß er seinen eingeborenen Sohn gab, auf daß alle, die an ihn glauben, nicht verloren werden, sondern das ewige Leben haben" (Joh. 3, 16), sagte Jesus in jener denkwürdigen Nacht zu Nikodemus. Nikodemus konnte die von Gott stammende Kraft Christi Jesu erkennen; aber er konnte seine eigene Beziehung als ein Kind Gottes nicht sehen. Die Christliche Wissenschaft ist auf die Lehren Jesu von des Menschen Einssein mit Gott, seinem Vater, gegründet. Sie verwirklicht die Botschaft: „Also hat Gott die Welt geliebt" und zeigt den Menschen, wie sie das Geschenk des ewigen Lebens hier und jetzt ergreifen können.

Mrs. Eddy schreibt (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 349): „Die Christliche Wissenschaft ist ein großes göttliches Geschenk, eine Gabe Gottes". Weiter unten schreibt sie: „So wird der mit Herrlichkeit bekleidete große Wegweiser verstanden, und seine Worte und Werke veranschaulichen den Weg, die Wahrheit und das Leben' ". Alle Erfindungen des sterblichen Gemüts können der Menschheit nicht „den Weg, die Wahrheit und das Leben" geben; das ganze vorgeschrittene gelehrte Wissen von der Welt kann den Christus, die Wahrheit, nicht enthüllen. Nach langjährigem Forschen in der Bibel entdeckte Mrs. Eddy die Christliche Wissenschaft. Was für eine „selige Weihnacht" es für sie war, als sie von den Folgen eines Unfalls, den ihr Arzt für tödlich erklärt hatte, augenblicklich geheilt wurde, während sie die Worte: Sei getrost, mein Sohn, deine Sünden sind dir vergeben" (Matth. 9, 2), die Jesus an den Gichtbrüchigen richtete, las und darüber nachdachte. Später gab sie der Welt ihre Offenbarung der ewig gegenwärtigen Christusidee in ihrem Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" und in ihren anderen Schriften.

Laßt uns in der gegenwärtigen Weihnachtszeit um die Erkenntnis der Christusidee beten, und laßt den wahren Weihnachtsgeist uns freundlichere Antriebe des Herzens bringen, einen neuen Vorsatz erwecken und unsern Sinn des Friedens und des Wohlwollens vergrößern! Laßt uns die Welt nicht mit Verbitterung oder Vorurteil oder Bosheit ansehen! Laß uns freudig daran denken, daß „Gott die Welt so geliebt hat, daß er seinen eingeborenen Sohn gab, auf daß alle, die an ihn glauben, nicht verloren werden, sondern das ewige Leben haben"!

Laßt uns an der Wahrheit festhalten, daß Christus Jesus der Welt den Sohn Gottes, der von Ewigkeit zu Ewigkeit gottgleich ist, geoffenbart hat! Damals wurde das Wort Gottes Fleisch und wohnte durch die Werke Christi Jesu unter den Menschen. Heute ist die Welt Zeuge des fleischgewordenen Wortes durch das heilige Wirken der Christlichen Wissenschaft, des Wortes Gottes, das den Immanuel, „Gott mit uns", enthüllt.

Wenn die Christliche Wissenschaft das Denken aufweckt, fragen die Menschen nicht mehr: „Was ist die Welt mir schuldig?" sondern sie sehen klarer, was jeder der Welt schuldig ist: Frieden auf Erden und Wohlwollen. Ein tieferes Verständnis der Regierung Gottes wird im menschlichen Herzen geboren, und des Menschen gottgegebene Herrschaft wird erkannt. Die Weihnachtsbotschaft der großen Liebe Gottes und Seines eingeborenen Sohnes wird eine tägliche „selige Weihnacht".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

First Christmas

Black little lamb,
Whimpering and crying
Out in the wind and the cold,
Lost in the dark
Where the wild stars are flying,
Splashing the hills with their gold;

Lone little lamb,
Shivering and quaking
Under the storm-driven sky,
Fearful and faint,
By the far flocks forsaken;
Hush! there are kings going by;

Kings in their crowns,
Riding in their glory
Over the hills from afar;
Love-rooted faith
In an often-told story
Lighting their way like a star.

O little lamb,
Wonder shall enfold you,
You that were lost and forlorn;
Lo, for the sheep,—
Has your glad heart not told you?—
Lo, a Good Shepherd is born!

DOROTHY HOPE MCCRODEN

Hawthorne Visits an English Cathedral

WE QUITTED THE HOTEL, and took the rail for York, where we arrived about half past nine. We put up at the Black Swan, with which we had already made acquaintance at our previous visit to York. It is a very ancient hotel; for in the coffee-room I saw on the wall an old printed advertisement, announcing that a stage-coach would leave the Black Swan in London, and arrive at the Black Swan in York, with God's permission, in four days. The date was 1706; and still, after a hundred and fifty years, the Black Swan receives travellers in Coney Street. It is a very good hotel, and was much thronged with guests when we arrived, as the Sessions come on this week. We found a very smart waiter, whose English faculties have been brightened by a residence of several years in America.

In the morning, before breakfast, I strolled out, and walked round the cathedral, passing on my way the sheriff's javelin-men, in long gowns of faded purple embroidered with gold, carrying halberds in their hands; also a gentleman in a cocked hat, gold-lace, and breeches, who no doubt had something to do with the ceremonial of the Sessions. I saw, too, a procession of a good many old cabs and other carriages, filled with people, and a banner flaunting above each vehicle. These were the piano-forte makers of York, who were going out of town to have a jollification together.

After breakfast we all went to the cathedral, and no sooner were we within it than we found how much our eyes had recently been educated, by our greater power of appreciating this magnificent interior; for it impressed us both with a joy that we had never felt before. J— felt it too, and insisted that the cathedral must have been altered and improved since we were last here. But it is only that we have seen such splendid architecture since then, and so have grown in some degree fitted to enjoy it. York Cathedral (I say it now, for it is my present feeling) is the most wonderful work that ever came from the hands of man. Indeed, it seems like "a house not made with hands," but rather to have come down from above, bringing an awful majesty and sweetness with it; and it is so light and aspiring, with all its vast columns and pointed arches, that one would hardly wonder if it should ascend back to heaven again by its mere spirituality. Positively the pillars and arches of the choir are so very beautiful that they give the impression of being exquisitely polished, though such is not the fact; but their beauty throws a gleam around them. I thank God that I saw this cathedral again, and I thank him that he inspired the builder to make it, and that mankind has so long enjoyed it, and will continue to enjoy it.—From "The English Notebooks of NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

My Happiest Christmas

CHRISTMAS! A most radiant, shining word in our language, the word little children say with a special, tender inflection; the word that works its wonder even on the crustiest old gentleman.

I have known many beautiful Christmas days. Some have been spent in a big rambling Quebec farmhouse, with snow piling up to the windows outside and twenty or more sitting at table. I have sung Christmas carols on moonlit, warm Christmas Eves underneath the rustling palm trees in California; and I have eaten Christmas dinner on a mountain-top in Colorado. But there's one Christmas, tucked into the deepest corner of my memory, one Christmas that held in it all the beauty that Christmas should always bring to children.

* * *

I was only ten years old, an age when one wakes tingling each morning, wondering what excitement the day will hold. We were living in a small Kansas town—a town with one little business street, a handful of houses, a church, a school. The open prairie country came close up to the edges and, when one watched the sun go down out there at the horizon's rim, one got a choked feeling in her throat.

Father taught a small country school and was only at home over Sundays, always bringing something with him: black walnuts to crack or golden persimmons, or at least a funny story to tell about his school children.

* * *

Our home was little and cozy and shining clean, with rose geraniums in the sparkling windows. Our mother was the best manager in the world. She could sew a smart dress as easily as she made spicy gingerbread. The December days came cold and blustery that year, with a northern wind shipping snow out of bleak gray skies. Hanging in the warm kitchen was a big calendar, upon which my sister and I counted off the days until Christmas. How they seemed to drag for us; but for mother, working late at the sewing-machine, they went far too fast. We never got to see what she was doing, though we made many guesses. At school we heard other girls read off lists of what they wanted Santa to bring. We didn't make lists; it was more fun, we thought, to be surprised.

* * *

Father came home on the Saturday which was the day before Christmas. He had a parcel in his pocket, but he wouldn't let us see it. We went out to play; but the stinging, whirling snow soon drove us in, our cheeks glowing, our toes smarting with cold. Mother was busy in the kitchen and told us to go away. Father took pity on our restlessness.

"If you will sit on one side of your bedroom door, I'll sit on the other and read to you from your Christmas present. But no peeking!"

* * *

Father's brown eyes were dancing; he was like a big boy who couldn't wait for Christmas morning, either! So, hunched in our chairs close underneath the keyhole, my sister and I listened to the best Christmas story ever written by that author we loved above all others.

I can hear Father's voice, when I read Dickens' words to-day, can feel again the excitement down my shivering, cramped spine. We sat there in the growing darkness, urging Father on to Tiny Tim's final: "God bless us every one."

* * *

At supper, we told Mother the whole story, but of course we didn't ask to see our book. We hung our stockings up over chairs, near the old base-burner; and my sister, being only eight, put out a glass of milk and a piece of gingerbread for Santa Claus. Undressing before the glowing mica doors, we made a dash for our icy bedroom and hopped into bed. The last thing we heard was whispering and giggling downstairs.

We woke at daylight, just as a red sun was coming up to make the dazzling snow-covered earth sparkle like diamonds. As we rushed to close our windows on the tingling cold, the lovely sound of the church bells rang out. As we slid across the old carpet and touched the brass bed, we got electric shocks. Wrapping ourselves in blankets, we tiptoed over to Mother and Father's room; then, throwing open the door, we shouted: "Merry Christmas," at the top of our lungs.

Sleepy, laughing voices called back: "Merry Christmas," and Father warned: "Wait for us, wait for us!"

"Hurry, then!" we answered from the top of the stairs.

"Oh—oh!"

We couldn't help exclaiming over what we saw. For there sat our dolls, dressed in bright new clothes, at a real little table set with new dishes heaped with real food. The table and chairs had been cunningly made and decorated by our Father, the new clothes had been made by Mother and, of course, she had baked the little cakes. Our stockings were bulging, too, with an orange in each one, candy canes, and a little work-basket, also made by Mother. There, above all, was the book from which Father had read the night before.

* * *

Those presents had joy in them and I know now what put it there—the love of our parents. For years later, when I told Mother how I had always treasured that Christmas Day in my memory, she smiled and said: "Yes, I remember. We were poorer that year than at any other time. There was little to do with, but your Father and I had to give you a Christmas."

INES MACAULAY

Christmas Eve, 1942

Look up, O troubled earth,
The Star of Bethlehem still shines tonight!
No storm, nor war, nor hate can dim
its holy light.

Above the cruelty of greed,
Above the world-wide battle lines,
Look up, O troubled hearts, in faith, and see
The symbol of a better world to be.
For, through it all,
The Star of Bethlehem still shines.

HELEN HIXON

Old Customs at The Gaard

THERE WAS AN old custom at Björndal by which all at the *gaard* ate together on Christmas Eve. In earlier days the old living-room had been big enough, but so many more people now lived at the manor that it had grown too small, and for twenty years now the Christmas meal had been spread in the sal. This had been built for feasts in the days when the rococo style still lived and laughed in the northern countries. There were many big windows with white curtains before them, and the room was light and high, with figures and pictures on the walls, and many mirrors.

There were chairs enough for all, and handsome they were for the most part. Some were from Holland, some from England, and some had been made at Björndal by Jörn Mangfolding. They were not alike, for they dated from widely different times. The finest had high backs and were upholstered in yellow leather, and of these there were eighteen.

There must have been parties in that room before, with dancing and music; but long since, thought Adelaide, for tonight it looked very solemn. The candles hanging from the ceiling were unlit. All the light there was came from the table—from the holy Christmas candles. There they stood in straight lines in sticks of silver, brass, and iron. In the middle of the table stood the candle of the Three Kings in a stick of heavy silver, and before it lay the Bible flanked with two tall wax candles as in church. . . .

Then Old Dag read the Christmas text as in all years. Hands were folded and heads bent in silence. . . . Adelaide's eyes stole round to Young Dag sitting at her side. His hands were clenched together, iron within iron; he was leaning a little forward over the table, and his head was bent as though listening to something far, far away.

Old Dag's voice carried the words of the Scripture firmly and gravely out into the room, and the splutter of candles as the flames flickered was the only other sound. The air was heavy with food, candles, ceremony, and newly-washed people. Adelaide was conscious of all this, as she sat beside him she wished to be beside, and the happy spirit of Christmas and festival penetrated her as never before. The Bible images of shepherds, star, stable and manger and Kings from the Orient passed living through her mind as in her happy childhood.

Those at the table who had lived at Björndal for some years—and they were many—looked in surprise at Old Dag this evening. His voice was strange and fuller of meaning than ever before. He shut the Bible with slow dignity and said Amen; there followed creaks from chairs and breathings from people as all began to eat.

The food was the same as at all other Christmases: porridge first as a foundation, and then meat of every kind as long as a man could chew. . . . It was a lean Christmas in towns and villages, for hard times were upon the land, but at Björndal all was as usual; Dag had so managed his affairs that dearth out in the world was long in reaching his kingdom.

Christmas Eve at Björndal was a great evening.—From "Beyond Sing the Woods," by TRYGVE GULBRANSSEN. (New York: Putnam.)

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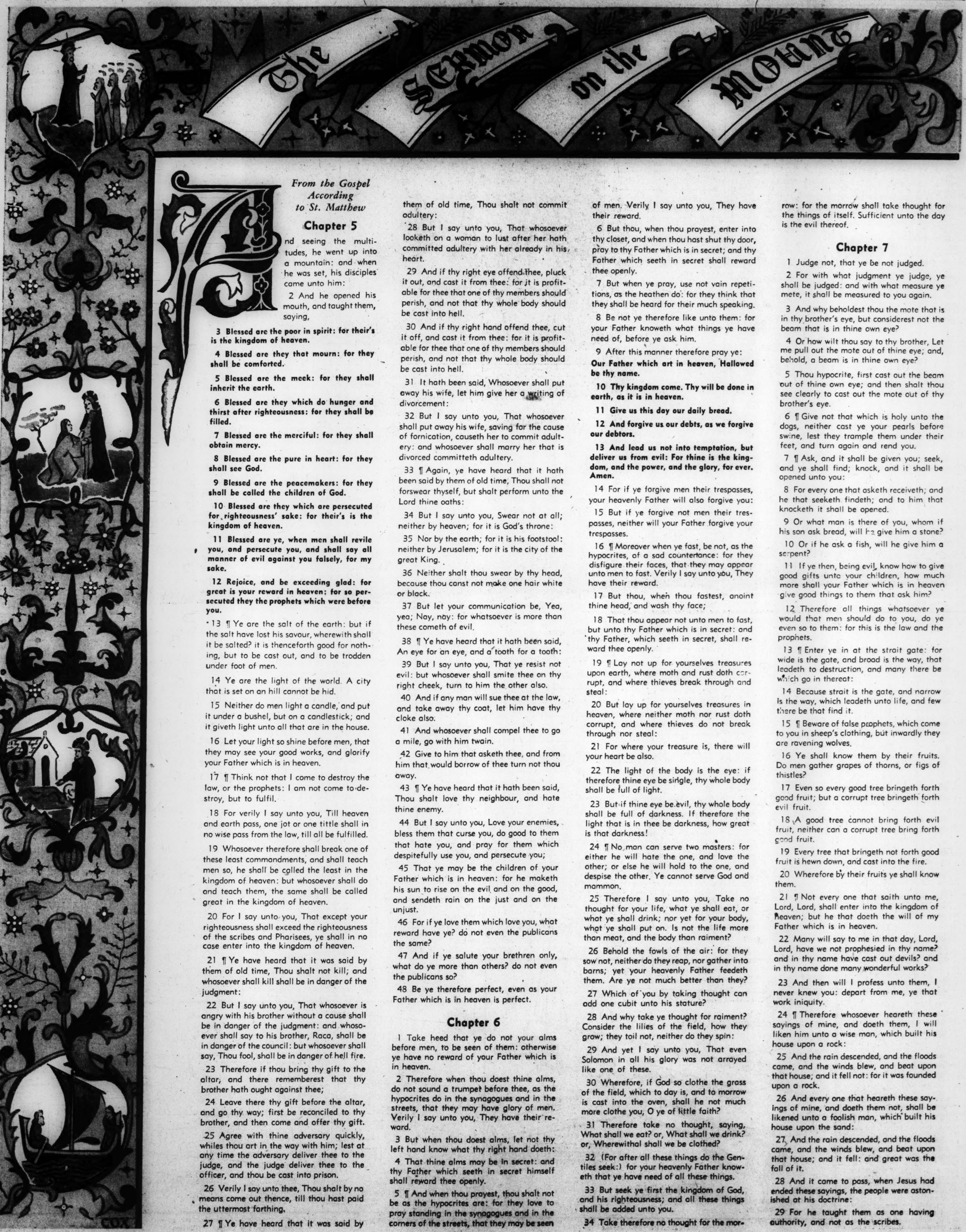


From the Gospel According to St. Matthew

Chapter 5

And seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him:

2 And he opened his mouth, and taught them, saying,

3 Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the kingdom of heaven.

4 Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

5 Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

6 Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

7 Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

8 Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

9 Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

10 Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for their's is the kingdom of heaven.

11 Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

12 Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

13 ¶ Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men.

14 Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid.

15 Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house.

16 Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

17 ¶ Think not that I come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil.

18 For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled.

19 Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven.

20 For I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven.

21 ¶ Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment:

22 But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: and whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council: but whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire.

23 Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee;

24 Leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift.

25 Agree with thine adversary quickly, whiles thou art in the way with him; lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison.

26 Verily I say unto thee, Thou shalt by no means come out thence, till thou hast paid the uttermost farthing.

27 ¶ Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery:

28 But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart.

29 And if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell.

30 And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell.

31 It hath been said, Whosoever shall put away his wife, let him give her a writing of divorcement:

32 But I say unto you, That whosoever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery: and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery.

33 ¶ Again, ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old time, Thou shall not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths:

34 But I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne:

35 Nor by the earth; for it is his footstool: neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King.

36 Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black.

37 But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.

38 ¶ Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

39 But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

40 And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloke also.

41 And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

42 Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away.

43 ¶ Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbour, and hate thine enemy.

44 But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you;

45 That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust.

46 For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same?

47 And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? do not even the publicans so?

48 Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.

Chapter 6

1 Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.

2 Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

3 But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth:

4 That thine alms may be in secret: and thy Father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly.

5 ¶ And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

6 But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.

7 But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking.

8 Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him.

9 After this manner therefore pray ye:
Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.

10 Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.

11 Give us this day our daily bread.

12 And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.

13 And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.

14 For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you:

15 But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.

16 ¶ Moreover when ye fast, be not, as the hypocrites, of a sad countenance: for they disfigure their faces, that they may appear unto men to fast. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

17 But thou, when thou fastest, anoint thine head, and wash thy face;

18 That thou appear not unto men to fast, but unto thy Father which is in secret: and thy Father, which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly.

19 ¶ Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal:

20 But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal:

21 For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

22 The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light.

23 But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!

24 ¶ No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

25 Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?

26 Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?

27 Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature?

28 And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin:

29 And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

30 Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which to day is, and to morrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?

31 Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed?

32 (For after all these things do the Gentiles seek:) for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things.

33 But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

34 Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

Chapter 7

1 Judge not, that ye be not judged.

2 For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again.

3 And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?

4 Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, behold, a beam is in thine own eye?

5 Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye.

6 ¶ Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you.

7 ¶ Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you:

8 For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.

9 Or what man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone?

10 Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent?

11 If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him?

12 Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.

13 ¶ Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat:

14 Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it.

15 ¶ Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves.

16 Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?

17 Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit.

18 A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.

19 Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire.

20 Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them.

21 ¶ Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.

22 Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast out devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works?

23 And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity.

24 ¶ Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock:

25 And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock.

26 And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand:

27 And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall of it.

28 And it came to pass, when Jesus had ended these sayings, the people were astonished at his doctrine:

29 For he taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes.

For Young People

The Christian Science Monitor,
Boston, Thursday, December 24, 1942

A Thursday Page

Mounted Messenger

By Cornelia Meigs
Author of "Vanished Island," "Call of the Mountain," "The Secret Oak," etc.

Chapter Four

As Tom Wetheral came into the room, he saw that the man at the head of the table was tall and well dressed, very dignified in his snowy wig and embroidered coat. Next to him was a young fellow of high color whom Tom had seen among the group of men who had come out of the State House as he approached it. That young man, therefore, was Mr. Adams, and this gentlemen at the head of the table must be Mr. Abram Penrose, and the master of the house. Mr. Penrose was speaking.

"What do you wish, boy? How come you to be here where we are holding a private council?" His voice was coldly courteous, but Mr. Adams was tapping on the table with impatience.

"I came with a message from Mr. Franklin," Tom stammered. He was tugging at the slim package of letters still left in his pocket.

"I do not know any Mr. Franklin, except one in far away Pennsylvania," returned Abram Penrose.

"But it is from him, from Mr. Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia," Tom insisted. He stood there, feeling fully conscious of just what he was, a country boy, awkward, shabby, tired out from his journey, dressed in clothes that had been soaked and dried again and splashed with the mud of the long road. And he could not even speak his message and be gone, he must have a private place and Mr. Penrose's own ear. He did note that, at the name he mentioned, a change came over the face of Mr. Adams, but a man down the table, dressed in crimson velvet, with long lace ruffles over his hands spoke abruptly.

"Send the boy about his business, Abram. It is plain he has got here by some mistake."

Abram Penrose looked at Tom kindly but doubtfully. Quite evidently he wanted to be rid of him and return to his own business. He began to speak, but he was interrupted. The door flew open and a whirlwind of scarlet and white swept in.

Unexpected News

"Father, John Adams, there's a messenger from Governor Shirley at the door, who has been sent to find you." It was the girl who had insisted that Tom should be let in. She was breathless and her eyes were bright with excitement. "He says—he must have been saying it all along the street—that the Governor has tidings of a British army as setting sail for this side, that the militia is to be called out for special training and that the war with the French in America has really come."

Abram Penrose and John Adams hurried out into the hall; Tom could hear their deep voices in earnest talk. There was a shrill exclamation from Mrs. White and Mr. Penrose's quick order to his daughter to take her away and quiet her. "And put back the serving of supper, we shall be deep in work for the next two hours." The two men came back into the room.

"You have all heard the tidings, gentlemen," Penrose said to them. "This trouble that has been so long brewing on the other side is upon us now."

The man in crimson velvet spoke so loud that his voice was almost shrill. "And how soon will this British army come for our protection?" he asked.

"It will come in its own good time," Abram Penrose answered coolly. "We must recollect that we are thirteen colonies and we cannot ask for an army for each. There is much more likelihood that such an expedition will land in Virginia than in New England."

He came to the table, pushed aside a heap of papers and opened a new bundle. "I have said often and now say it again, that the best thing we in America can learn to do is to depend upon ourselves. The Indians are the allies of the French, and what do His Majesty's redcoats know about fighting Indians. Now, as to our own militia —" He began unfolding papers and knitted his brows over them. "I wish Andrews were here, and Roberts," he observed. Then he turned about to look at Tom, having evidently, until that moment, forgotten all about him. "You have come a long way, boy, but have you a horse at the door and an hour, say, to give to our service? Can you come back later so that I can receive your message from Mr. Franklin, or do you have other business that you must be about?"

Ride to Roxbury

"I have only one more letter to deliver, sir, and that is to my cousin, Miss Arabella Wetheral in Roxbury, wherever that may be," Tom answered. He had got his bearings in the midst of all this tumult and spoke without embarrassment.

"Roxbury is not so far away, and you can carry these messages for me and then go on to your cousin's house." Mr. Penrose had taken up a pen and was already writing. "Mistress Arabella Wetheral, did you say? I know her, a worthy woman, spirited and determined. Her house is not above a mile from Mr. Roberts's, the last man whom you are to seek." He folded and directed three brief notes and put them into Tom's hand. "Tell the servant at every door that you must deliver them to the master himself. Then come back here later so that I may speak to you, in quiet, about Mr. Franklin."

Tom took the papers, remembered quickly that he must bow, as his mother had taught him to do, managed it without too much awkwardness and went out. The hall was empty as he passed through it, Mrs. White and Mistress Gertrude Penrose must be engaged in changing the arrangements for the supper.

He had learned something about Boston during his search for Mr. Penrose's house, so that he was not completely at a loss now. He had to knock long at the door of the first house before a sleepy servant in a nightcap opened it, yawning. But the owner of the house was still awake in his library, working by the candle on the table and, on reading the summons, rose quickly to put on his coat and go to Mr. Penrose. "If it were not for him," he said, "we would not have got our committee together, to see that this was coming and to organize the militia to defend ourselves."

The second house was near the waterfront, so that to reach it he passed along a street fringed with wharves. As he was going by a tavern, a door suddenly opened in the blackness, showing a lighted room, a row of tables, men sitting at benches and one just rising to hold out his glass to be filled. But it was a still picture, for every person was suddenly frozen into the attitude in which he sat or stood, at the voice of a man, who had flung the door open from the outside. In almost the same words as those spoken at Mr. Penrose's house, he was announcing the tidings, "The war with the French in America is upon us. The militia is summoned."

Peril for Boston

Then at once the room sprang into life, every man reached for his hat, buttoned his jacket and swung to the door. Tom wondered a little while that sailors should be so quick to be stirred by the summons, but two, passing him in the dark, dropped a word which made the matter clear. "This war is with the French, and the French have ships in the harbors of Canada. Of all the ports in America, Boston would be the first to suffer attack, should they choose to send their fleet down upon us. We may be having good round shot put through the windows of the Custom House before we know it." Everywhere could be heard the splash of oars as boats rowed away in the dark to get back to their ships.

He found the second house, delivered his message and got full directions for going on to the third. There was no need for anxiety about waking anybody now; for the news was running through the streets, lights shone in windows, doors banged and voices called from doorstep to doorstep, "Have you heard—" Through a window where a curtain had been thrown back he saw a man reaching down a long musket from where it hung upon the wall, handling it neatly and deftly as though it were an old friend. Boston was taking the news with a stout heart. Mrs. White's shrill outcry was the only woman's scream that he had heard; the voice of the man in crimson velvet was the only one raised high in terror. How would Philadelphia take such tidings, he wondered. But somehow the thought of war seemed very far from the safe and comfortable colony of Pennsylvania.

The news had got even to Roxbury, for when he rode up to Cousin Arabella's house, though it was well toward midnight, every window was lit and the excited babble of women's voices sounded from the parlor inside. The outer door stood open, and there was no one who seemed to hear his knock, so finally he was forced to walk in.

Hesitating a good deal, for a gathering of frightened women might be formidable, he stepped to the threshold of the parlor. The room was full of flowing skirts and ruffled caps, of bonnets and scarves and fair flushed faces. It was as though every one of Cousin Arabella's friends, knowing that she lived alone and had no man to bring her the news, had rushed over to tell her what had happened—so far as they understood it. And, none of them understanding it any too well, they had stayed to talk it over.

Tom had not seen his Cousin Arabella for years, but he knew at once which was she, the thin woman beside the table with gray eyes and a high thin nose. No one heeded him until his heavy boot sounded at the door, until he spoke and made himself heard with difficulty above their voices. Here was a letter from the Wetheral farm, he was the post boy for Mr. Franklin and had brought it himself to their Cousin Arabella.

Welcome for a Stranger

The ladies all came pressing about him, greeting him warmly as kin of Mistress Wetheral, asking him what news he had heard, had any British soldiers landed in Philadelphia, had he come through adventures and dangers on the way?

"No mishaps except a good wetting," he told them, although it suddenly occurred to him that the long ride alone might not have been so free from danger as he had imagined it. When he laid the letter on the table they all wanted to see it, "A letter, direct from Philadelphia, coming in less than a week! Read it out, Arabella, read it out."

They settled down upon chairs and stools and the bench by the fireplace, while Cousin Arabella unfolded the paper and composed herself to read it. Tom saw now that there were one or two old women, one or two very pretty young ones, a little girl, dressed much like her mother, leaning a drowsy head against her mother's knee. He wondered what Prudence would think if she could know what an audience her hastily written message was to receive. Cousin Arabella read the last words, looked at Tom and said:

"Your mother has done well with managing the farm, since your father is gone."

"She has done well, indeed," Tom said. "My mother is a brave woman."

"That she is," returned Cousin Arabella, "and—" she paused as though giving a certain matter an instant of thought and then went on firmly. "Therefore, when you ride back to Philadelphia—I am going with you. There is no use for a lone woman to bide by herself in a war time. There may be some peril on the way, but I can brave it. I am coming with you."

Twice before on that evening Tom had found himself in an uncomfortable situation, one that a shy country boy found it very hard to face. But this third one was too much. He turned about and fled, really ran out through the open door, down the steps, to jump into the saddle and gallop away on the red colt.

But no matter how hard and how rapidly he pounded away down the street and round the corner, he knew that he could not really leave behind that proposal, in his heart he could not deny that it was wrong to ride away for good and leave the seemingly helpless Cousin Arabella to her fate. What in the world was he to do? But at least he need not think of it for a little while. He must return to the house he had left and have speech with Mr. Penrose.

Disaster for Gertrude

Mrs. White had vanished, but a manservant opened the door to him quickly as one does in a house full of excitement, where every newcomer brings further tidings. Tom, with some air of authority now, sent him to tell Mr. Penrose that he had got back and would wait until a proper moment came to deliver his messages.

A buzz of talk came out as the man opened the door and went in. It was then that Tom realized that the hall was not entirely empty and that, sitting on the bench near the stairs, was a dejected figure that seemed little more than a heap of scarlet ruffles, a wisp of white lace kerchief and a bright, drooping head.

The inner door opened again and Mr. Penrose came out, Mr. John Adams beside him. He was going to share with his younger friend this message from Philadelphia. It was time now for Tom to discuss that weighty matter which had been laid upon him. The two men moved toward the little library at the end of the hall, and John Adams stopped for a word to the girl on the bench.

"Do not be alarmed by all this sudden news, Gertrude. We will know presently what is the proper thing to do."

The bright head lifted. "Oh, it's not that I am afraid," she exclaimed, but Mr. Adams had moved on. She looked up at Tom who was following. "You mustn't think that I am afraid," she said. "It—it is only that we were to serve the gentleman such a fine supper, and I was to preside, because my mother is away. My father said I was to do so. And now they have been so busy and excited that they just sent out for bread and cheese and my father says there is no time for serving anything. And I had a new dress—" She stopped. Her voice was choking.

"It is a beautiful dress," Tom said, awkwardly. "I wish my sister Prudence could see it," And he followed the two men into the library.

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story Starts Here

Tom Wetheral, one of Benjamin Franklin's postboys, charged with delivering a message to Mr. Abram Penrose of Boston, found himself ushered into a big panelled room where a group of serious men were conferring around a table. This was Tom's first trip to Boston and everything was new and strange to the Pennsylvania farm lad. It had been hard work for the shy country boy to knock at one strange door after another, seeking Mr. Penrose. But Mr. Franklin had charged him to deliver the message to Mr. Penrose himself.

From the Provincial Museum, Seville, Spain

Madonna and Child, by Murillo

The Woodpile's Hour

This hour when winter casts his lengthening shadow
Across the frozen grasses of the meadow,

When the last birds and leaves seem all in flight
Equally windblown, bodiless and light,

And the short arc of the sun spans the short day
And funguses of ice thrust from the clay

Brings glory to the woodpile, like a wall
Of boulders, made of billets great and small,

Fitted, precise and perfect in each part
The final masterpiece of the farm-boy's art,

A masterpiece the mind may first admire
Before the metamorphosis of fire.

ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

Spearhead Bomber of the R. A. F.

Know Your Fighting Aircraft—9

By Freeman Cleaves

The Vickers Wellington, a veteran of World War II, led many of the early bombing attacks on Germany and, although still in use in night raids, it is being displaced to some extent by the heavier Stirlings, Halifaxes and Avro Lancasters. The Wellington has a proud name as befits one of Britain's most popular long-range bombers. It carries a crew of five or six men and is powered by two Bristol Pegasus engines.

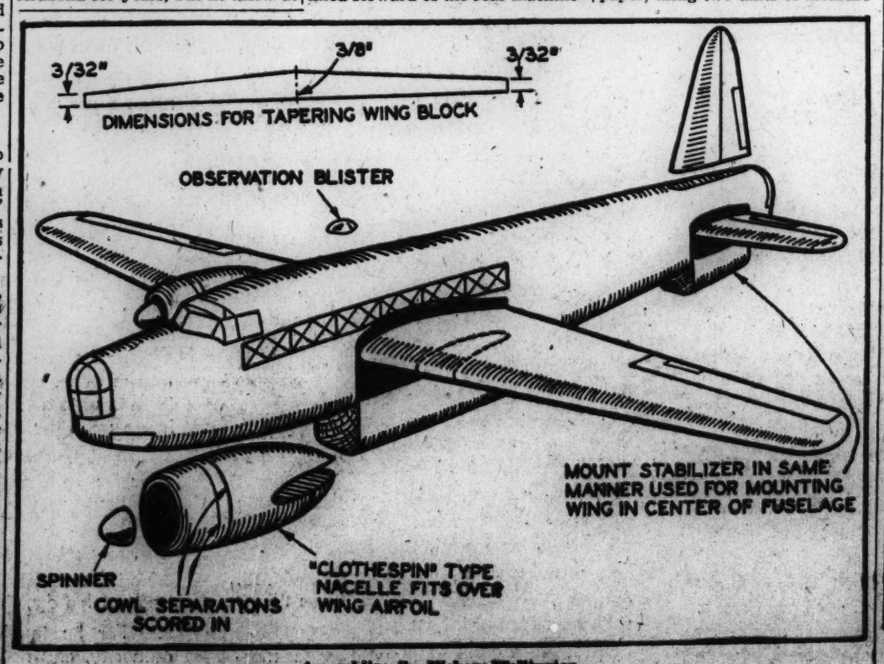
A mid-wing monoplane, the Wellington has wings tapered to narrow rounded tips and a flat-sided fuselage with a machine-gun turret in the long nose and rows of windows above each wing panel. The tail is fixed forward of the rear machine-gun turret, its members tapered front and rear to rounded tips.

The Wellington has a span of 86 feet, 2 inches and is 61 feet long. To construct a model to the scale of 1 to 72, the following materials are needed: Fuselage block—1¼ inches by 1¾ inches by 10⅝ inches; wing —⅜ inch by 2⅝ inches by 14⅝ inches; stabilizer—3/32 inch by 1¼ inches by 5 inches; fin—⅛ inch by 1½ inches by 2 inches; nacelles (two)—1⅛ inches by 1⅛ inches by 2¾ inches.

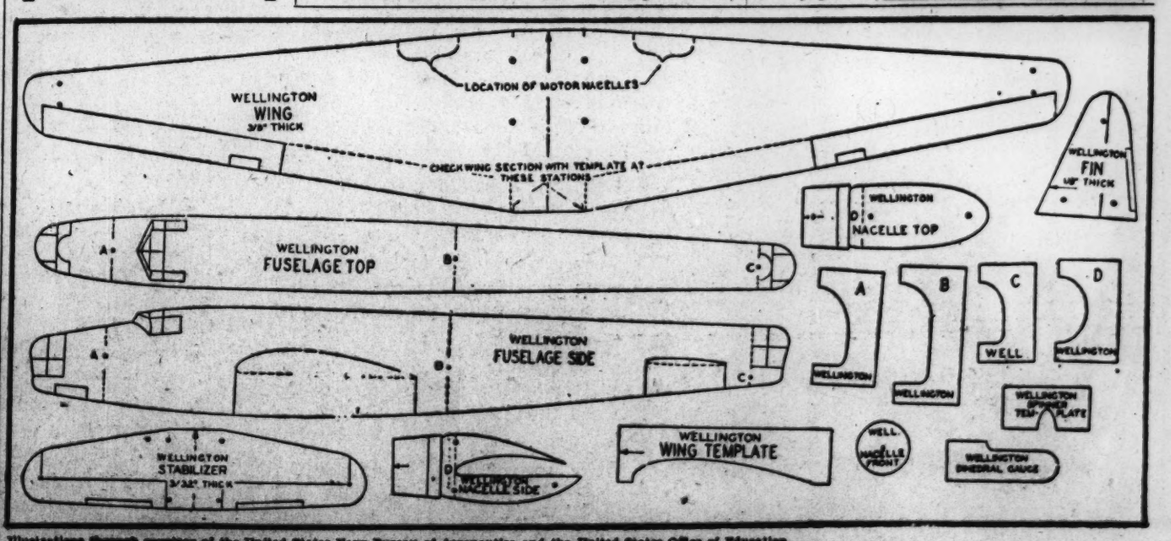
The template patterns shown here are of a scale of 1 to 144. To enlarge them to a scale of 1 to 72, trace the patterns through carbon paper onto a sheet of graph paper, then enlarge them by drawing them on other sheets of graph paper, using two units of measurement for each unit on the first sheet, thus doubling the given size.

Next Thursday we shall build the Douglas DC-3, the most widely used commercial transport plane in the United States.

(This is the ninth in a series of 12 articles that are appearing on the page For Young People every Thursday.)



Assembling the Vickers Wellington



Illustrations through courtesy of the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the United States Office of Education

Templates for the Vickers Wellington

Do You Need Help?

If you run into any problem, or need more information about building the models, write to us. We shall be glad to help you in any way we can. Address your letters to:

Model Airplanes
Junior Department
The Christian Science Monitor
One, Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts

New Books for You

Book Reviews

Builders of the Future

"Bag of Smoke: The Story of the First Balloon," by Lonzo Anderson, illustrated by Adrienne Adams, (Viking Press, New York. $2), tells the story of the brothers Montgolfier, those pioneers of aviation who in 1783, after a long struggle, perfected the first balloon.

The book opens with excitement. The little town of Annonay is filled with an awestruck crowd of people agog as they stare up at Joseph Montgolfier, about to jump from his rooftop with an early form of parachute. The townspeople are watching and are worried, but it floats him down onto the grassy lawn with a bump no greater than if he jumped off a garden wall. Young aviation informed moderns will enjoy this historical account, this true tale of perseverance and faith, which records the trial flight with its cargo of hen, duck and lamb and the later one when people aboard the "balloon" soared over Paris before King Louis XVI.

"Sir Wilfred Grenfell," by Genevieve May Fox, illustrated by Mary Reardon, (Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. $2.50), is a live, interesting biography of a great humanitarian, whose activities as seaman, doctor, missionary and builder brought much to Labrador, a neglected and practically unknown coast when he went there. The author emphasizes, from boyhood through manhood, the many-sided interests of Grenfell, his remarkable vitality, his zest for life, his strong purpose to help others, and always his love of adventure and fun.

"The Man Who Dared To Care," by Mary Tarver Carroll (Longmans, Green and Co., New York. $2), is the story of James Edward Ogelthorpe, fighter for the rights of people who had no champion. He worked to free unfortunate debtors from prison and cared enough to help them build their lives again. This philanthropist led a group of these oppressed people to America and founded Savannah, the first colony in Georgia. This well-told biography of a man who did his utmost to help others, in any way possible, is inspiring reading for these times.

Pioneer Saga

"Journey Cake," by Isabel McLennan McMeekin, illustrated by Nicholas Panesis, (Julian Messner, New York. $2), is a fine story of pioneer days in America, unusual because of its action, vitality and its courageous heroine. This warm, spirited tale, told in a conversational style, relates the varied experiences of a motherless family of six as they journeyed, in 1794, under the Negro woman Juba's leading, from the settlement on Yadkin River in North Carolina to join their father, Gordon Shadrow, gone ahead into Kentucky to make a home for his family.

There is bravery, stout-heartedness, loyalty and sacrifice in this pioneer saga, and again America is calling for these qualities to meet the challenge of these troubled times. This is a book both girls and boys will enjoy, an excellent choice for reading aloud in family groups.

In the Air

A new and revised edition of "Fighting Planes of the World," by Maj. Bernard A. Law and illustrated in color by Barry Bart (Random House, New York, $1), provides a handy reference for air-minded youth and this new roundup of the warplanes now fighting a global war is valuable for its up-to-the-minute information.

"Book of Modern Planes" (Garden City Publishing Company, Garden City, N. Y., $1), a collection of paintings of the world's latest fighting aircraft, with end papers showing the insignia used on fighting planes, by Harold H. Booth, has been brought up to date in a new and enlarged edition.

Mystery and Adventure

For mystery story readers there's more about the boy Djuna, who began his career as amateur detective in the exciting book, "The Black Dog Mystery," in "The Golden Eagle Mystery," the second book of the junior series, under the signature, Ellery Queen, Jr. (Frederick A. Stokes Company, Philadelphia and New York. $2). In this new adventure Djuna and his Scottie, Champ, find plenty of excitement—mysterious doings —sailing and exploring—and a deserted island—during their summer visit at a coast village.

Boys will find Robert Davis's new book, "Hudson Express," with illustrations by Henry C. Pitz (Holiday House, New York. $2), a thrilling tale of adventure and achievement. It is set against the southern shore of James Bay, in the eastern Canadian wilderness—home and a world of their own to a group of fishermen, trappers and enterprising Sandy McKay and his young friend of the Yellow Knife tribe. These lads train their dogs, organize a dog-team freight and passenger line—even going as far as Hudson Bay on occasion. The story is told by a skilful narrator familiar with the region and its people.

For boys devoted to the popular writer, Howard Pease, there is his "Night Boat," a collection of Tod Moran mysteries, some of the stories having appeared in magazines. The last story tells of a blackout in San Francisco, and has up-to-the-minute interest. This book is illustrated by Armstrong Sperry and is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. $2.

Florence Bethune Sloan

The Birds' Christmas

My memory was sharply jogged lately by the occurrence of three events—a threatening northeaster, the largest flock of juncos and tree sparrows yet to appear in the yard, and the arrival of a Christmas circular with a tiny tree in the corner from the Audubon Society.

It was the little green tree which crystallized my thoughts. I passed the picture to my co-partner, saying, "Doesn't it look exactly like the birds' Christmas tree which you gave me last year?" And he agreed that it did—from standard to star.

Last year's tree was the smallest we have ever used for the birds but certainly the most satisfactory. Though its appearance was a bit incongruous—topping, as it did, a tall slender stake—yet the tiny size allowed it to be placed close to the window, where it served not only to supply food for the birds but leisurely observation and entertainment hours on end for those on the inside looking out.

In all the hundreds of visits which the woodpeckers made to the tree, it was noted that never once did they fly directly to the suet, as did the chickadees. This home study method is earnestly recommended for children as well as older people.

If a large tree is used, firm the tree in the ground or fasten it to a post. Growing trees may be used, but do not dip the tips of the branches into melted suet as it will kill them.

To give our tree a really trimmed appearance, we crocheted bags out of twine and filled them with suet and nut-meats. Doughnuts and pieces of apples may be hung on strings. If the ground is covered in snow, remember that grit is as necessary as food.

Various kinds of grain may be scattered on the ground if the tree is set, or growing, where all is safe for the birds. They are your friends. Do not lure them into danger.

Laura Raymond Strickland

Pioneers and Liberty

Postmark Scrapbook

A "liberty" page will make a fine companion piece for the "patriotic postmark" feature we described last time. Liberty, as all American girls and boys know, is a cherished possession in the democracies. Liberty is an inspiring word, and we all need to understand what true liberty means. That is something that the world learns only gradually. The best we know about it now is that it must mean freedom and justice for each and every one.

The pioneers who settled the United States must have regarded liberty as one of the most cherished possessions, for they paid a tribute to it in naming many towns in various parts of the country.

Today we publish postmarks from eight post offices in the United States, all called Liberty. From Maine to Arizona, you will find them; and from Pennsylvania, to Texas and Mississippi, with Tennessee, Utah and Alabama not to be overlooked.

This is a fine set of postmarks for your scrapbook. Write for them and add to the interest of your "patriotic" pages.

R. E. O. and J. R. C.

Skating Revue Shows Change From Straight Spectacle to More of Musical Comedy

Mary K. Browne Compares Her Present Job to Golf

By A. Linde Fowler
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"This job is like golf, in a way. . . . I play it the same way—just keep hitting the ball, and let the score take care of itself. And there's another similarity. When I played golf, I always liked it best when I had to work my way out of trouble—out of a trap, or out of deep rough. That gave me a real incentive, and it was more fun than having the ball in the fairway all the time. It's the same way with this work—and, believe me, I'm in the rough much of the time."

The person quoted is Mary K. Browne, a Red Cross Director "somewhere in Australia." Tennis players and followers, especially of the older school, will remember her as women's national champion in that sport in 1912, '13, and '14, until Molla Bjurstedt came along to oust her as queen of the courts, winning the next four consecutive years, and four times after that as Mrs. F. I. Mallory. As late as 1924 Miss Browne went to the semifinals of the national tennis championship, and that same year she and Helen Wills teamed up to win the doubles title.

Sensational Episode

It might be surprising to some sports followers that Miss Browne, so long a dominating factor in tennis, should choose golf as illustrative of her present Red Cross work; for some of the younger generation may not know that Miss Browne filled the leading role in the most sensational episode ever linked to women's national golf in this country. It was in that last-mentioned year, 1924, only a short time after her grand showing in national tennis, that Miss Browne crossed the continent from Los Angeles to compete, for her first time, in national golf, at the Rhode Island Country Club.

She had taken up golf only five years before that, yet through her natural athletic ability, keen eyes, indomitable courage, and an ability to recover from bunkers and other troubles, she astounded the entire sporting world by going to the final and completely flabbergasted all and sundry, as well as astonishing herself, by eliminating Glenna Collett in the semifinals, before succumbing in the final to that extraordinary golfer, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd.

Glenna Collett (later Mrs. E. H. Vare, Jr.) had won the national two years before that, as the first of the six national titles and other successes which have stamped her as the greatest woman golfer this country has produced. In the qualifying round of that 1924 national, she had rattled off a 79, the first time in the history of the event that 80 had been broken in the medal round. That, plus the fact she was playing her home course, made her a heavy favorite for the title, hence the stunning effect when she was ousted by this California girl playing her first national.

Not At Her Best

It is undeniable that in that match Miss Collett was not at her best, but it is equally true that Miss Browne was superb in that department which she says she always liked, and which stands her in such good stead in her present work, viz., surmounting trouble. She did have some good fortune, as winners generally do, and it was that combined with a superb shot, that turned the scales at the 18th hole, a shot never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

Miss Browne had sliced her tee shot into the rough between the 15th and 18th fairways. She was directly stymied by a sizable apple tree and had a long carry, for a woman, to cross a cavernous bunker not far from the green. With the boldness characteristic of her play, she elected to go for the green, instead of playing out safe with a mashie. Her stroke was true, her power great, but the low trajectory carried the ball straight for that tree and, to everybody's amazement, right through it, hitting no more than a leaf or two. The ball brought up 10 feet from the hole. She thereby squared the match. On the first extra, both were trapped in two; both made grand recoveries. Miss Collett missed a 15-foot putt by a narrow margin and then Miss Browne holed one of slightly shorter length.

Sorry For Opponent

Miss Browne's attitude after she had sunk that putt was anything but that natural to the winner of an outstanding victory. She was genuinely sorry for her younger opponent, and was perfectly sincere when she said that her primary motive in entering the championship was to see Glenna play. She said she never dreamed of being a finalist, and she meant it. She was inclined to demean her own game, always had been, as exampled a couple of years earlier when Edith Cummings, national champion in 1923, and Mrs. F. C. Letts, a ranking player of that period, invited her to play with them and two other good golfers on a Californian course. "Oh, no; I couldn't play with you two," said Miss Browne. "Youre too good. I'd be too embarrassed."

If there was anything Miss Browne objected to in those days it was to submit to an interview tending to compare the relative merits and problems of golf and tennis; for she didn't want to start any controversy. But she did tell one of her golfing cronies that she considered the strain in golf incomparably greater than in tennis and that one round of championship golf took as much out of a player, as she found it, as 10 hard sets of tennis, for in tennis the player may be anxious going into a championship match, but the reaction is immediate, once play begins, whereas in golf you wonder where your drive will go, whether you will hit a good one, and then you have a lot of time to think of all sorts of things while walking to your ball—the thought of what you did, what you might have done, what you are about to do and what your opponent has done or may do. Little wonder, therefore, that Miss Browne chooses golf to illustrate her present job.

Stars on Christmas Night

Ice-Capades Featured Performers

These two girls, both of whom have featured roles in the current third edition of Ice-Capades, will be seen as the skating revue opens at Boston Garden tomorrow night. At the left is Lois Dworshak, originator of rhythmic skating to popular music, and at the right is Vera Hruba, the Czechoslovakian girl who was known as the girl without a country when her homeland was overpowered by the Nazis.

1942 Sports Champions

By the Associated Press

*Indicates retained title.

Badminton

National Singles—*Men, Dave Freeman, Pasadena, Calif.; Women, Evelyn Boldrick, San Diego, Calif.
National Doubles—*Men, Freeman and Chester Goss, Hollywood, Calif.; Women, Evelyn Boldrick and *Janet Wright, San Francisco.

Baseball

World Champions—St. Louis Cardinals.
National League champions—Cardinals.
*American League—New York Yankees.
Leading Batsman—National: Ernie Lombardi, Boston Braves, .331; *American: Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, .356.
Leading Pitcher—National: Howie Krist, St. Louis, 13-3; American: Ernie Bonham, New York, 21-5.
Most valuable player—National: Mort Cooper, St. Louis; American: Joe Gordon, New York.
Home runs—National: Mel Ott, New York, 30; *American, Ted Williams, Boston, 36.
National Semi-pro: Wichita, Kan., Boeing Bombers.
Little world series—Columbus, American Association.

College

Western conference—Iowa and *Michigan (tie).
Big Seven—Greeley State (Mountain Intercollegiate league).
Southwest—Texas A. & M.
*Big Six—Missouri.
*Eastern Intercollegiate—Princeton.
California Intercollegiate—Southern California.
Pacific Coast—Oregon (Northern division).
*Southeastern—Alabama.

Basketball

National A. A. U.—Men: Denver American Legion. Women: Davenport, Iowa, A. I. C.
New York invitation—West Virginia U.
National Association of Intercollegiate basketball (at Kansas City)—Hamline U. St. Paul).
N. C. A. A.—Stanford.
*Eastern Intercollegiate—Dartmouth.
Pacific Coast—Stanford.
Big Six—*Kansas and Oklahoma (tie).
Southwest—Rice and *Arkansas (tie).
Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A & M and *Creighton (tie).
Big Seven—Colorado U.
Western—Illinois.
*Southern—Duke.
Southeastern—Kentucky.

Billiards

*World 18.2 balkline—Welker Cochran, San Francisco.
*World three-cushion—Willie Hoppe, New York.
World pocket—Willie Mosconi, Jackson, Mich.

Boxing

A. A. U.

112-pounds—Le Roy Jackson, Cleveland.
118—Bernard Docussen, New Orleans.
126—Jim Marlo, Albany, N. Y.
135—Bob McQuillan, Lackawanna, N. Y.
147—Willard Buckless, Saugus, Mass.
160—Sampson Powell, Cleveland.
175—Bob Foxworth, St. Louis.
Heavyweight—Paul Komar, Pittsburgh.

College

N. C. A. A.—Wisconsin U.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Maryland.

Bowling

Singles—John Stanley, Cleveland, 756.
Doubles—George Baier and Edward Nowicki, Milwaukee, 1377.
All Events—Ted Moskal, Saginaw, Mich., 1973.
Five-Man—Budweisers, Chicago, 3131.

Cross-Country

National A. A. U.—Frank Dixon, New York U.
IC4A—Dixon.
N. C. A. A.—Oliver Hunter, Notre Dame.
*Western conference—Earl Mitchell, Indiana.
*Southwest—Texas.
*Pacific Coast—Idaho.
Southeastern—Georgia Tech.

Football

Eastern (best record)—Boston College (8-1); Amherst (7-0).
Western conference—Ohio State.
*Big Six—Missouri.
Southwest—Texas.
Southern—William and Mary.
Southeastern—Georgia.
*Missouri Valley—Tulsa.
Big Seven—*Utah and Colorado (tie).
Pacific Coast—U. C. L. A.
National Pro league—Washington Redskins.

Golf

P. G. A.—Sammy Snead.
Canadian Open—Craig Wood.
Western amateur—Pat Abbott.
Tam O' Shanter—Open, Byron Nelson; Amateur, Marvin Ward.
St. Paul Open—Chick Harbert.
Hale America Open—Ben Hogan.
Inverness 4-ball—Lawson Little and Lloyd Mangrum.
Trans-Mississippi amateur—John Kraft, Denver.
Pinehurst North & South—Hogan.
Augusta Masters'—Nelson.
Western Open—Herman Barron.
Western women's—Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Texas.
Western women's open—Betty Jameson.

College

National intercollegiate—Individual: Frank Tatum, Jr., Stanford; Team: *Stanford and Louisiana State (tie).
Western conference—James McCarthy, Illinois; Michigan.
Southern—Grover Poole, Duke; Duke.
Southwest—J. William Russell, Texas; *Texas.
Big Seven—Charles Lind, Denver; *Colorado.
Pacific Coast—Frank McCann, Stanford: *Stanford (Southern division); Dick Hanen, Oregon; Washington (Northern division).
Eastern intercollegiate—Yale.
Big Six—Nebraska.
Southern intercollegiate—Grover Poole, Duke; Louisiana State.
Southeastern—Arnold Blum, Georgia; Louisiana State.

Ice Hockey

Stanley cup—Toronto.
National hockey league—New York Rangers.
American league—Indianapolis.
Eastern amateur—New York Rovers.
American Association—Omaha.

Rowing

Yale-Harvard—*Harvard.
National AAO
Senior single sculls—Joe Angyal, Ravenswood, B. C.
Senior fours—Fairmont R. A., Philadelphia.
Intermediate Eights—West Side.
Senior quadruple sculls—Fairmont, R. A.
Senior singles—Howard McCreesh, Crescent.
Senior four without coxswain—Fairmont R. A.
Senior doubles—Fairmont R. A.
*Senior eights—Fairmont R. A.
Team—Fairmont R. A.

Skating

Figure

National champion—Men: Bob Specht, Chicago; *Women: Mrs. Jane Vaughn Sullivan, Philadelphia. Pair: Walter Noffke and Doris Schubach, Springfield, Mass.
*North American—Men: Ralph McCreath, Toronto, Canada. Women: Mary Rose Thacker, Winnipeg, Canada. Pair: McCreath and Eleanor O'Meara.

Speed

*National champion—Men: Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis. Women: Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass.
*North American—Men: Batholomew. Women: Miss Landry.

Skeet Shooting

National individual—Dr. LeRoy Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla.
All-gauge team—Navy.
20-gauge—H. Lutcher Brown, San Antonio, Texas.
20-gauge (women)—Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla.
Small gauge—L. S. Pratt, Indianapolis.
Sub-small gauge—Dick Shaughnessy, Boston.
*Women's championship—Mrs. M. L. Smythe, Aurora, Ohio.
Junior championship—Joe Devers, Dayton, Ohio.
Professional individual—Grant Ilseng, Chicago.
*Professional all-around—Ilseng.
Amateur all-around—Shaughnessy.

Skiing

National Downhill—Open, Martin Fopp, Timberline, S. C. Oregon; Amateur, Barney McLean, S. C. Zipfelberger, Denver, Colo.; women's open, Miss Shirley McDonald, Sun Valley, S. C.; amateur, Miss McDonald.
National slalom—Open, McLean and Sig Engl, Sun Valley, (tied); amateur, McLean women's open, Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, Sun Valley S. C.; amateur, Mrs. Fraser.
National combined downhill-slalom—Open, Alf Engen, Sun Valley S. C.; amateur, McLean; women's open, Miss McDonald; amateur, Miss McDonald.
National combined cross-country and jumping—Howard Chivers, Hanover, N. H.
National Four-Event—Merrill Barber, Brattleboro, Vermont.
National Jumping—Class A, Ola. Royal Norwegian Air Force; Class B, Max W. Rentsch, Bush Lake S. C. Minneapolis; Class C, Jack Pauly, Edina S. C., Minnesota; veterans, Ingvar Arenson, New London (Wis.) S. C.

Swimming

National* A. A. U. Outdoor Team—Men: Ohio State. *Women: Riviera Club, Indianapolis.
National A. A. U. Indoor Team—Men; Yale. *Women; Women's Swimming Ass'n, New York.
N.C.A.A.—Yale.
*Eastern Intercollegiate league—Yale.
*Western conference—Michigan.
*Southern—North Carolina.
*Big Six—Iowa State.
*Southwest—Texas.
*Missouri Valley—Washington.
Big Seven—Colorado U. (eastern division); *Utah U. (western).
Pacific Coast—*Southern California (southern division); Oregon (northern).
Southeastern—Georgia Tech.

Men's Outdoor (A. A. U.)

110-yards—Allan Ford, Yale.
*220—Bill Smith, Alexander Community House, Hawaii.
*440—Smith.
880—Smith.
*Mile—Keo Nakama, Ohio State U.
*110-backstroke—Adolph Kiefer, Lake Shore (Ill.) A.C.
220-breaststroke—Jim Counsilman, Ohio State U.
330-medley—Mike Priano, Flatbush Boys Club, Brooklyn.
10-meter platform dive—Sammy Lee, Pasadena A.C.
3-meter springboard dive—Lee.
Long distance—Joe Lucas, New York A.C.

Women's Outdoor (A. A. U.)

100-meters—Suzanne Zimmerman, Portland, Multnomah A. C.
*400—Betty Bemis, Riviera Club, Indianapolis.
800—Betty Bemis.
*1500—Nancy Merkl, Portland, Mulnomah A. C.
*100-backstroke—Gloria Callen, Women's S. A., New York.
100-breaststroke—Jane Dillard, Fort Worth, Texas.
*200-breaststroke—Patty Aspinall, Riviera Club, Indianapolis.
300-medley—Joan Fogle, Riviera Club, Indianapolis.
10-meter platform dive—Mary Reinholdt.
3-meter springboard dive—Ann Ross, St. George Dragon Club, New York.
*Long distance—Ann Hardin, Riviera Club, Indianapolis.

Tennis

National singles champion—Men: Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Calif. Women: Pauline Betz, Winter Park, Fla.
National doubles champions—Men: Lt. Gardnar Mulloy, Jacksonville, Fla. and Bill Talbert, Cincinnati. Women: Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., and *Margaret Osborne, San Francisco.
National mixed doubles—Schroeder and Miss Brough.
National indoor—Women: Mrs. Patricia C. Todd, New York.
National clay court—Seymour Greenberg, Chicago.
National professional—Don Budge, Miami, Fla.

College

National intercollegiate—Singles: Schroeder. Doubles: Schroeder and Larry Dee, Stanford.
Western conference—Ted Sawyier, Chicago: Seymour Greenbreg and Bobby Jake, Northwestern.
*Southern—Harris Everett, North Carolina; Everett and Ham Anthony, North Carolina.
*Big Six—Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma; Tucker and Drew Putty, Oklahoma.
*Southwest—John Hickman, Texas; Jack Rodgers and Ray Gladman, Rice.
Big Seven—Frank Moore, Denver; *Denver and Colorado U. (tie for Eastern division team title); Frank Mehner, Utah U.; Mehner and Jack Greenlalgh, Utah.
Pacific Coast—Southern California (Southern division); Merwin Miller, Washington State; Bob Odman and Darrel Eden, Washington U. (northern).
Southeastern—Earl Bartlett, Tulane; Bartlett and Schopfer, Tulane.

Track and Field

National A. A. U.—*Indoor: New York A. C. Outdoor: New York A. C. *Women (outdoor): Tuskegee Institute.
*N. C. A. A.—Southern California. IC4A—Indoor: Penn State. Outdoor: Penn State.
*Southwest Conference—Texas.
*Big Seven—Colorado U.
*Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. and M.
*Big Six—Nebraska.
Western—Ohio State.
Southern—North Carolina.
*Pacific Coast—Southern California.
*Southeastern—Louisiana State.

Men's Outdoor (A. A. U.)

100-meters—Harold Davis, San Francisco Olympic Club.
*200—Davis.
400—Cliff Bourland Southern California A. A.
800—John Borican, Asbury Park A. C.
1,500—Gilbert Dodds, Boston A. A.
*5,000—J. Gregory Rice, New York A. C.
10,000—Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.
3,000-Steeplechase—George DeGeorge, New York A. C.
3,000-walk—John P. Connolly, New York A. C.
110-high hurdles—Bill Cummins, Rice Institute.
200-hurdles—Bob Wright, Ohio State.
400-hurdles—James W. Smith, Southern California A. A.
High jump—Adam Berry, Southern University (La.)
*Broad jump—William T. Brown, Norfolk Naval Training Station.
*Hop, step and jump—Brown.
*Pole vault—Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic Club.
*Shotput—Al Blozis, New York A. C.
Hammer throw—Capt. Chester Cruickshank, Camp Devens, Mass.
*56-pound weight—Francis Berst, New York A. C.
Discus—Bob Fitch, Minnesota University.
*Javelin—Boyd Brown, San Francisco Olympic Club.
Pentathlon—Joshua Williamson, Xavier College, New Orleans.
Decathlon—Bill Terwilliger, Illinois.
Marathon—Fred McGlone, Roxbury, Mass.

Women's Outdoor (A. A. U.)

50-meters—Jeanette Jones, Hattisburg A. A.
100—Alice Coachman, Tuskegee Institute.
200—Stella Walsh, Polish Olympic Women's A. C.
80-meter hurdles—Lillie Purifoy, Tuskegee.
*High jump—Alice Coachman.
*Broad jump—Stella Walsh.
Shotput—Romana Harris, New York.
*Discus—Stella Walsh.
*Javelin—Dorothy Dodson, Chicago Park Hurricanes.

Trapshooting

Grand American Handicap—James F. Holderman, Morris, Ill.
Champion of champions—Joe Moore, Kewanee, Ill.
Professional—Clyde C. Mitchell, Bridgeport, Conn.
Women's—Mrs. George Cameron, Houston.
National clay target—Bill Drennan, Utica, Ill.
Junior—J. M. Jones, Shreveport, La.
All-around—Julius Petty, England, Ark.

Wrestling

A. A. U.
(Catch-As-Catch-Can)

115-pounds—Bill Curtis, Crescent Club, Tulsa, Okla.
121—Bob Barber, Minnesota U.
128—Sid Marks, Crescent Club.
*134—Douglas Lee, Baltimore, Y. M. C. A.
145—Dave Arndt, Crescent Club.
155—Vernon Logan, Crescent Club.
165—Joe Scarpello, Vental H. S., Omaha.
175—Garnett Inman, Bowman Field, Ky.
191—Sam Santo, Camp Polk, La.
Heavyweight—Leonard Levy, Minnesota U.
Team—Crescent Club, Tulsa.

College

*N. C. A. A.—Oklahoma A. & M.
Western conference—Purdue.
*Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. & M.
*Big Six—Iowa State.
Southern—North Carolina.
Eastern intercollegiate—Penn State.
Big Seven—*Colorado State (eastern division); Brigham Young (western).
Pacific Coast—*California (southern division); Washington, Oregon State and Washington State (tied, northern).

Sports Around the Hub

Sox, Braves Leave Florida

Falling in line with the new big league spring training policy, the Braves and Red Sox announced today that they will leave Florida for the duration and settle, probably, somewhere in North Carolina. Exact sites will be picked later. Too, the training period will be cut down to four or five weeks. Thus transportation will be greatly reduced in accordance with the request out of Washington recently of Joseph B. Eastman.

Joe Cronin and Eddie Collins at Fenway Park and Bob Quinn at Braves Field were still discussing the matter today, however. It may be that they will abandon southern training entirely and perhaps condition indoors, as in Briggs cage at Harvard or the cage at Tufts. The Brooklyn Dodgers are considering the Yale cage as a site.

* * *

Coach Denny Myers said today that it was about time credit was given to fullback Mickey Connolly for the major role he has played in the rise of the Boston College Eagles on the gridiron. The subject came up when it became apparent at the team's Miami training base that Connolly might not be available for the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game with Alabama. "The most underrated player on the squad," is Myers' description of the boy.

* * *

Briefs . . . Due to the 16 performances of Ice-Capades, the Olympics will not appear on Boston Garden ice until after the holidays. . . . Until signed by the Bruins, Yank Boyd had been playing under Ace Bailey in the O. H. A. senior league. Bailey will be remembered as the former Toronto Maple Leaf center ice favorite—one of the cleanest, smartest players of his generation. . . . University of New Hampshire skiers have been practicing hard for the annual college competition at Lake Placid on Jan. 1 and 2. Two dozen colleges will take part in the holiday sports program. . . . Bump Hadley has invited several sports experts now in the armed services to participate in his 6:05 broadcast over station WBZ tomorrow evening.

Hauser in Favor Of Extra Games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Big Ten Conference prohibits its football teams from playing post-season games but if Dr. George Hauser, Minnesota coach had his way, the bars would be let down quickly.

Dr. Hauser, who replaced Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman as Gopher mentor and co-coach of the Eastern team for the East-West game, said he was highly in favor of post-season contests but held little hope the Big Ten ruling would be changed.

Farris Is Named

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Jeff Farris, veteran Southwest Conference official, has been designated as referee for the Cotton Bowl game between Texas and Georgia Tech.

Umpire will be A. Paul Melton, Baltimore newspaperman, a graduate of Loyola.

Lieut.-Commander Barry Holton, an alumnus of Notre Dame, will be head linesman and L. J. Perry of Reedsville, N. C., field judge.

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Williams Is R. B. I. Champ In American

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was the leader, without a close rival, in batting in runs and receiving bases on balls during the 1942 American League season, official statistics showed today. Thus Ted had these honors to add to his leading batting average of .356 and his high totals of 141 runs scored and 36 home runs.

The nearest anyone came to Williams' total of 137 runs batted in was Joe Di Maggio of New York, who had 114. Other high R. B. I. men were Charlie Keller of New York, 108, Joe Gordon of New York, 103, and Bobby Doerr of Boston, 102.

Tops Last Year

Di Maggio was the top man last year with 125 and Williams was fourth with 120 behind Cleveland and Jeff Heath's 123 and Keller's 122.

Williams received 145 bases on balls, with the next best marks being 114 by Keller and 106 by Les Fleming of Cleveland.

Gordon, Yankee second baseman, struck out the most times, 95, and grounded into double plays the most times, 22. Keller, in hitting into double plays only five times, tied the league record for the fewest in 150 or more games.

Crosetti First

Frank Crosetti of the Yankees, who was hit by pitchers more times than any other player for six straight years, only to yield this battered crown to Phil Rizzuto in 1941, won back the title last season when he was hit nine times.

The Yankees, in their surge to the league pennant, won the team title for runs batted in with 744. The Red Sox tied the league record for hitting into the fewest double plays with 94 over the season. The Philadelphia Athletics, who hit into five double plays in one game against the Yankees Aug. 14, are believed to have set a new record.

Basketball Scores

Results Dec. 23

By the Associated Press

East

Duquesne 43, Wyoming 33.

Midwest

Creighton 51, Washington State 36.
Wichita 51, Springfield (Mo.) T. 30.
Camp Grant 37, Oklahoma 34.
Great Lakes 82, Fort Sheridan 33.
Indiana 58, Kentucky 52.

West

Central Washington 53, Washington 49.

Huskies to Face Harvard Navy On Monday Evening

Foxy Flumere's Northeastern hoopsters will climb back into harness after Christmas when they go to Cambridge Monday night to meet the Harvard Naval Training quintet.

This game, recently added to the Northeastern card, breaks the usual mid-winter lay-off that was scheduled to keep the Huskies inactive until they resume intercollegiate competition Jan. 6 against New Hampshire at Durham.

The Naval team boasts many former college stars, including the high-scoring Solly Nechtem of Chelsea and B. U.

In an effort to snap the losing streak that has stretched over three games since the Northeasterners won their opener over M. I. T., Flumere may shake up his line-up. Freshman Tommy Phillips of Roxbury, leading Husky scorer, will probably get the nod to start at center. Phillips was top man for both teams against Harvard last week, despite the fact that the Crimson trounced Northeastern, 61-31. He is the only man thus far this season to outscore Harvard's Capt. Bunks Burditt.

Russ Washburn of Fairfield, Me., another high-scoring yearling, may break into the line-up at one of the forward positions. Veterans Jimmy Phillips and Capt. Mike Azzone may be moved back to guards, with either Sophomore Tony Magliozzi of Somerville or Freshman Cookie Gwazdosky, Winslow, Maine, starting at the other forward post.

Ice-Capades Has Opening At Garden Tomorrow Eve

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Ablaze with color and abounding with skating talent, Ice-Capades of 1943 will open at Boston Garden tomorrow night in the first production of an extended 13-day stay here.

This will be the third edition of Ice-Capades to play in Boston, and according to advance reports it is bigger and better than ever. More spectacular costuming, colorful lighting, catchy music, and new faces have all been combined with the usual cast of stars to excite the imagination.

Yet with all this, Ice-Capades goes even further this winter and in a way has become the leader along the path ice revues will probably follow in the future. This is the change from the straight spectacle number to the acting of a story in pantomime, with a running commentary on the action being carried over the public address system.

Musical Style

It is just possible that ice shows in the next few years, if transportation problems do not force their curtailment, will shift to more of a musical comedy style of entertainment, with the story being carried on from beginning to end, much the same as the great shows Ziegfeld used to put on and which proved so popular.

The change or new trend will be seen in the Toys For Sale number which closes the first half of the program and which combines pantomime with a musical comedy story. Experiences in other cities have shown that although the number runs for 24 minutes, interest is sustained.

This is a far cry from the early days of ice shows, when Sonja Henie came to this country and gave skating exhibitions between periods of hockey games, yet it is a logical development in a business which has progressed to painted ice, elaborate costumes, and intricate choreography.

Heading the Cast

Heading the cast of 110 in Ice-Capades of 1943 are three stars, two of whom are no strangers to Boston's skating public, while the third bids fair to become popular, once he is seen in action. Joe Jackson, Jr., is back with his hilarious tramp bicycle act, and Donna Atwood returns to exhibit the skill which won her the ladies' national junior championship and senior pairs' championship (with Eugene Turner) in 1941. Appearing for the first time will be the talented Bobby Specht, who won the men's figure skating championship of 1942.

Back again are such favorites as Vera Hruba, who was known as the girl without a country when the Germans overran Czechoslovakia; Lois Dworshak, the rhythm girl of the ice; Red McCarthy, former speed king; Dench and Stewart; Lyman and Jackson; and Eric Waite.

Newcomers

For newcomers there are Markhus and Thomas, who were famous on the Pacific Coast for their "Old Smoothie" ice rhythm and who claim to be the originators of ballroom dancing on ice; little Trixie, the juggler who has traveled around the world; and Eldon Adair, who teamed up with Denise Benoit when Denise's brother, Pierre, joined the Canadian Army.

Other new faces in the production, which is said to have cost $150,000, include the Murry Twins from California; the Brinckmann Sisters from St. Paul; Henry Lie, five times Norwegian figure skating champion; Patti Phillippi from St. Paul; Dick Salter and Ashley Badger, who were promoted from the ranks to featured spots; little Chuckie Stein, former mascot of the Pittsburgh hockey team; and Pat Brown of Dallas, Texas, winner of the 1942 national Queen of the Ice contest.

Individual Features

There are several individual features which should prove attractive, such as the gown Rosemary Stewart wears and which has a train of gold cloth 30 feet long, the singing of the three low-voiced Kender Sisters, and the playing of a violin by Henry Lie as he skates on the ice.

Spectacular numbers include the Pony Ballet, the novel and amusing Dancing Lesson, the eye-filling Minuet in Gold, the rhythmic Ballroom On Ice, and the patriotic finale, Design For Liberty.

Ice-Capades will continue at Boston Garden through Jan. 6, with matinees Saturdays and Sundays. A special midnight show will be presented New Year's Eve.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Boston	11	5	5	27	81	68
Toronto	11	7	3	25	104	63
Detroit	8	5	5	21	65	54
Chicago	8	6	4	20	66	63
Montreal	5	12	3	13	58	87
New York	4	12	2	10	58	97

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Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 750,000
Previous day's sales 924,278
1942 volume to date 119,688,489
1941 volume to date 159,348,938

Stock Trend Irregular In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The pre-Christmas celebration in the stock market was mild today although peace-rated issues were bought sparingly and little real weakness developed in other sections of the list.

Mixed trends ruled at the start and, in the final hour, while gains of fractions to around a point or so were well distributed, minus signs were plentiful and numerous pivotals unchanged. Quiet strength centered principally in selected oils, rubbers, air transports, gold mines and farm implements.

Sizable blocks of low-priced stocks bolstered volume to some extent but dealings were relatively slow. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 750,000 shares versus 924,000 the day before.

Bullish war news apparently caused further switching into stocks of companies that are supposed to have good prospects when the world conflict is concluded. Tax selling persisted as a brake on recovery and commitments were trimmed in some instances as a holiday precaution.

New tops for the year or longer were touched by Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co., Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, General Tire, Chrysler, and American Airlines.

Resistant were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, Homestake Mining, Dome, Mines, Westinghouse, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Owens-Illinois, Oliver Farm and Goodrich.

Faltering at times were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, United Aircraft and Glenn Martin.

Bonds Irregular

Fractional gains and losses were about evenly divided in today's bond market.

At the start of the final hour most of the light trading was concentrated in the rails where the general trend was higher.

Government dealers and investment quarters cleared decks for a return to normal activities after the closing of the books on the government financing program which had kept this end of the market busy since Nov. 30 selling the upwards of $11,000,000,000 of new securities involved.

Up to mid-afternoon yesterday, subscriptions in the New York Federal Reserve district amounted to $5,377,206,463. It was expected that last minute buyers would send this amount ahead substantially.

Corporate loans inching up included Missouri Pacific convertible 5½s and 5s of '77, New York Central 4½s, New Haven 4s, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s and International Great Northern 6s.

Uneven most of the time were St. Paul 5s, Columbia Gas 5s, Pere Marquette 4½s and Portland General Electric 4½s.

Colombia 3s and a few other South American loans held steady in a quiet foreign list.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Year End	Pe-	Pay-	Hldrs. of Record
Bancohio Corp		22c	Q	12-31 12-19
So N Eng Ice Co A-B		50c	..	12-22 12-18
West Mich Stl Fdry		15c	..	12-29 12-12
Accumulated				
Atlantic Co 6 cum A pf		$1	..	1- 1 12-21
Mass Pw & Lt As pf		30c	..	12-31 12-23
Sloane-Blabon pf A		$3	..	12-28 12-14
Sorg Pap Co (The) 6 pf A		$1.50	..	1- 6 1- 2
Do 4 6 Series B		$1	..	1- 6 1- 2
Extra				
Laclede Christy C P				12-29 12-21
Initial				
Anchor P Fence		15c	..	1-30 1-20
Central Foundry Co		10c	..	1-27 1-15
Increased				
Pan Am L Ins (NOrl)		60c	S	1- 2 12-18
Reduced				
Gardner El Lt		$2.50	..	1-15 12-18
Irregular				
Mass Invest Tr		28c	..	1-20 12-31
Regular				
Am Cas Co		15c	..	1- 2 12-23
Anchor P Fence 6 pf		$1.50	..	1-30 1-20
Do 55 cum pf		$1.25	Q	1-30 1-20
Atlantic Co 6 pf		$1.50	Q	1- 1 12-21
Bausch & Lomb com		25c	Q	12-30 12-26
Do pf		$1.25	Q	12-30 12-26
Blue Ribbon Corp pf		62½	Q	2- 1 1-21
Citizens & So N Bk (SC)		30c	S	1- 2 12-12
Clinchfield Coal pf		$1.75	..	2- 1 1-25
Conn&Passump Riv RR		$3	S	2- 1 1-1
Coml Tr of NJ (J City)		50c	Q	1- 2 12-24
Dunean Mills		50c	..	12- 1 11-19
Economy Gros Strs		25c	Q	12-30 12-26
Frick Co pf		$1.75	Q	1- 2 12-17
Gardner Elec Lt pf		$2.50	S	12-31 12-21
Gardner Elec Lt pf		$2.50	S	12-31 12-21
Gen Fin Corp		5c	Q	1-15 1- 4
Gimbel Bros pf		$1.50	Q	1-25 1-10
Goth Hos Co, Inc	7 pf	$1.75	Q	2- 1 1-14
Hatfield - Campbell Creek Coal Co 5 non-cum pfc		$1.25	..	1- 2 12-23
pf		15c	Q	1- 2 12-23
Do 5 pr pf		$1.25	Q	1-15 12-31
Inter Milling pf		$1.50	Q	1- 1 12-21
Laclede-Christy C P		10c	Q	12-29 12-21
Marshall Field & Co		20c	Q	1-31 1-18
Mass Util Assoc pf		62½c	Q	1-15 12-31
McCall Corp		35c	..	2- 1 1-15
Do Cp 5 pf		$1.25	Q	2- 1 1-20
Montana Pow $6 pf		$1.50	Q	2- 1 1-11
Morris Plan of Amer pf		15c	Q	1- 2 12-21
Nat Fire Ins (Hartford)		50c	Q	1- 2 12-23
Northern Cen Ry		$2.00	S	1-15 12-31
Penmans, Ltd		75c	Q	2-15 2- 5
Do pf		$1.50	Q	2- 1 1-21
Phila Elec Co		30c	..	2- 1 1-11
Do 1.4 cum pf		$1.10	Q	2- 1 1-11
Reading Co		25c	Q	2-11 1-14
Riverside Cem 1 pf		$1.50	Q	2- 1 1-15
Rome & Clinton RR		$2	S	1- 2 12-21
Second National Bank (New Haven)		75c	Q	1- 2 12-21
Shaler Co "A"		50c	Q	12-28 12-15
Security Tr Co (Lynn).		40c	Q	1- 2 12-31
Southern Advance Bag & Paper Co. Inc.		25c	Q	12-28 12-18
Southern Ry pf		$1.25	..	3-15 2-15
do		$1.25	..	6-15 5-15
do		$1.25	..	9-15 8-14
Stand Fire Ins Co of N J (Trenton NJ)		75c	Q	1-23 1-16
State St Tr (Boston)		$2	Q	1- 2 12-23
Travelers Ins		$4	Q	12-30 12-21

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 22 compared with Dec. 22, 1941 (shown in parentheses): Receipts $118,348,472.76 ($48,063,219.10); expenditures $223,276,631.02 ($174,901,384.10); net balance $7,807,885,810.87 ($3,520,978,888.83); working balance includes $7,045,017,420.46 ($2,763,073,143.90); customs receipts for month $17,652,023.73 ($25,741,802.77); receipts fiscal year (July 1) $7,437,388,829.18 ($4,073,138,876.83); expenditures fiscal year $33,318,619,363.96 ($10,893,860,391.80); excess of expenditures $25,878,290,534.81 ($6,820,821,814.97); total debt $106,087,703,620.53 ($43,876,544,829.38); increase over previous day $276,163,876.83; gold assets $23,744,629,706.42 ($22,749,047,-150.18).

—1943— High	Low	Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
51	37	Abbott (1.90)	4	51	50½	50½	Dec23
48¾	39	Acme Stl (3)	2	41½	40¾	40¾	Dec23
8½	5½	Adams E .45e	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
26	18¾	Adams-M1¾4e	2	26	25½	26	Dec21
16¾	10	Addressog (1)	2	15¼	15	15	— ¼
41⅜	29½	Air Reduct 1a	14	41⅜	40¾	41¼	+ ¼
4	1¾	Alaska Juneau	65	3½	3	3½	+ ⅜
½	⅛	Allegheny Corp	9	¼	⅛	⅛	
6¼	3½	Alleg pf xw	2	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅜
6¾	3½	Allegpf$3Dwe	31	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	
17	9⅜	Alleg pr pf	3	12⅜	12½	12⅜	
22¾	16	Alleg Lud (2e)	12	18½	18	18½	+ ¼
7	3⅜	Allen Ind ¾e	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
149	118½	Al Ch & Dye 6	6	143¾	142½	142½	Dec23
12¼	10	Allied Kid (1)	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
16¾	11⅞	Allied M (1e)	2	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
6⅜	4	Allied St(.60)	13	6⅛	6	6⅛	
81	64	Allied St pf 5	2	75½	75	75	Dec23
30½	22	Allis-C M (1)	42	27⅜	26½	26½	— ⅜
19⅜	14¾	Alpha P C 1½	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ½
1½	1⅛	Amal Leather	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	
18⅞	11	Amal L pf ¾$	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	Dec23
70½	43	Amerada Pet 2	10	69½	69⅛	69½	+ ⅛
24	18¾	Am A Ch 1.20a	2	23	22¾	22¾	Dec23
55	25¼	Am Airl 1½e	21	57	55	57	+2
9¼	5⅞	Am Bk N .40	2	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
6¼	3⅝	Am Bosch ¼e	2	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
33	23	AmBrSh 1.70e	3	29	28	29	+ ¾
3½	1⅛	Am Cable & R	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	
74¾	56⅝	Am Can (3)	6	73	72⅛	72½	— ½
3⅜	20	Am Car & Fdy	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
73¾	55½	Am C F pf 7	1	64½	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅜
20½	16	Am Ch&C (2)	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
110	105	Am Ch&C pf 5	1	105⅛	105	105	Dec23
100¼	69	Am Chicle(4a)	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	Dec17
7	3⅞	AmC*type .40e	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
22¾	14½	AmCSug 2½e	6	14½	14¼	14½	
16¼	8⅞	Am Distil	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
3	⅝	Am Encau Tll	6	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
7½	3¼	Am Euro ¼e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Dec15
25	16¼	Am Export (2)	15	24⅝	23½	23½	Dec23
1½	⅛	Am & For Pow	92	1¾	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
40	16¼	A FP6pf1.80k	11	41⅜	40¼	41⅜	+1⅜
65½	18⅞	A FP7pf2.10k	3	45¼	44½	45¼	— ¼
6¼	1½	Am & F P 2pf	52	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅝
35	25½	Am-H S S 3	13	32	31⅜	31¾	— ½
3½	2¼	Am Hide&Lea	1	2½	2½	2½	
35	32	Am H L pf (3)	6	33	33	33	N v 9
56	36⅞	Am Home 2.40	12	5⅝	55	55	+ ¼
2	1⅛	Am Ice	5	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
35¾	25	Am Ice pf ½e	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	Dec18
5⅜	2¾	Am Internt'l	6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	Dec23
7	4½	Am Ivest .70e	6	4½	4½	4½	Dec17
10¼	6¾	Am Locom'tive	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
91	65	Am Loco pf 7k	3	83	83	83	
127⅛	9½	Am M&F .80	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
7⅝	4	AmM&Met½e	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
24¾	16	Am Met (1a)	7	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅜
⅞	½	Am Pow & Lt	32	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
26¼	15⅛	APL$6pf33⅓k	15	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
22	12½	APL$5pf2.81k	9	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
6⅜	3¾	Am R&S(.30e)	33	6⅛	6	6	
12	9½	Am R M (1e)	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
9½	4¾	Am Saf R ¾e	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
14½	6¾	Am Seat 1e	7	14¾	14	14	+ ⅛
43	35½	Am Smelt 2a	7	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
36¼	29	Am Snuff2.80e	8	33¾	33⅛	33¼	Dec23
21¾	16⅜	Am Stl F (2)	13	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ¼
12	9⅜	Am Stores (1)	2	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ¼
12	7½	Am Stove 1.20	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
21¼	15	Am Sugar (2e)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
97⅛	78¾	Am Sugar pf 7	2	88	88	88	Dec21
23	17¼	Am S Tel(2.50)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	Dec15
134¾	101¼	Am Tel&Tel 9	14	126	125	126	+1
49¾	33½	Am Tob (3)	5	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅝
50¾	34⅞	Am Tob B (3)	27	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	
7⅝	3¾	Am Type Fdrs	9	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
32¾	22	Am Visc (2)	10	32¾	32½	32½	+ ½
116½	108¼	Am Visc pf(5)	2	116	115⅝	115⅝	Dec18
4	1⅞	Am Water Wks	42	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	
70¼	39	Am WW 1pf 6	1	53	53	53	
5⅝	3¾	Am Woolen	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
76⅜	51¾	Am Wool pf 8k	3	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅝
5⅞	3½	Am Zinc L&S	7	2⅞	3¾	3	
50	38⅝	Am Z pr pf5k	7	42¾	42¾	42¾	Dec22
28⅝	22⅝	Anaconda 2½e	47	24⅝	24⅛	24½	
17	12⅝	Anchor H .30e	•1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
12¼	7¾	Andes Cop (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	Dec23
1⅞	1	A P W Paper	2	1½	1⅜	1½	
36	27⅜	Arch-D-M (2)	4	36	36	36	
111⅝	102	Arm Del pf 7	4	107½	107½	107½	
4⅛	2½	Armour Ill	28	3	2⅞	3	
67½	42	Arm pr pf4½k	13	45¼	44⅞	45¼	
66	40½	Armour Ill pf	1	41¾	41½	41½	
32¾	21	Arm Ck 1.35e	16	32	31¼	32	+1⅛
8¼	5⅞	Arnold C ¾e	1	7	7	7	Dec22
4¾	2⅝	Artloom (.30e)	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	4¼	Assd Dry Gds	2	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
77½	61½	Assd DG1pf 6	2	72	71¾	71¾	Dec23
83	53	As D G 2 pf 7	1	54	54	54	Dec21
28	20	Associated In2	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
53	2½	Atchison (6e)	22	46¾	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅜
72½	60⅛	At T&SF pf 5	2	67¾	67½	67½	+ ¼
34½	19¾	Atl Coast (2e)	11	28½	28⅛	28⅜	+ ¼
34	16½	Atl G&W I 3e	1	19	19	19	— ⅜
45½	33	AG&WI pf 5e	3	43	42¾	43	Dec22
23½	14⅜	Atl Refin .70e	14	19	18⅝	18¾	
109¼	99¾	Atl Refin pf 4	1	107⅜	107⅜	107¾	Dec21
/	6¼	Atlas Corp ½e	38	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
51	46¾	Atlas Cp pf 3	4	51	50	51	Dec22
70	43	AtlasPow 3½e	1	54	54	54	+1
9½	6¼	Atlas Tk ½e	3	7⅝	⅞	7⅝	Dec23
3¼	1¼	Austin Nichols	22	3¼	3	3	Dec19
4½	2¾	Avia Cp ¼e	107	3½	3	3	
B							
14¾	9¾	Bald Loc ct 1e	10	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
4½	2⅝	Balt & Ohio	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
7½	4½	Balt & Ohio pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
6½	4	Bangor & Ar	5	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅜
13⅜	6⅜	Barber Asphalt	6	13½	13	13	+ ¼
6¼	4½	Barker Br ½e	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	Dec23
12¾	8⅜	Barnsdall .60	16	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
18½	12⅛	Bath Ir Wk 2a	13	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
23¼	15½	Bayuk C 1½	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
26	20	Beat Cream 1a	1	25	25	25	
105	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	103	103	103	Apr25
106	102¾	Beat Cr pf (5)	1	105	105	105	N'v 25
110¾	64	Beech-Nut(4a)	2	94½	94½	94½	Dec19
9	6¾	Beid-Hem .80	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
17⅜	9¾	Bell Airc (2e)	4	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	
39⅞	28¾	Ben Avia 3¾e	9	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅜
15¼	9⅞	Benef IL 1¾e	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
54	46½	Ben In pf 2½	1	53½	53½	53½	Dec23
24¼	17⅝	Best Co 1.60a	1	23	23	23	
66⅞	49½	Beth Stl (6)	29	55¾	55⅛	55⅜	— ⅛
121	105	Beth Stl pf 7	1	109	109	109	
29	18¾	Bigelow-S (2)	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
19¾	14¾	Black-Dk 1.60	5	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	Dec23
7⅜	5	Blaw-Kno .35e	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
14½	11¼	Bliss&L 1½e	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	Dec23
21⅛	13⅛	Boeing Air 1e	2	15	15	15	
43	25	Bohn A&Br 3e	3	41½	41¼	41¼	— ¼
17¼	13½	Bond Str 1.60	4	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	
22⅝	18⅜	BordenCo1.40e	25	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅜
27⅞	19¾	Borg-Wr 1.60	28	28½	27¾	28½	+1
3⅛	1¼	Boston&Maine	5	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
31¾	25	Bower R 2½e	2	30	30	30	Dec23
20¼	15	Brewing C ½e	1	18	18	18	Dec 4
9⅝	7⅜	Bridg'p B (1)	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
21¾	15⅛	Briggs Mfg(2)	4	21½	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
35½	26	Briggs&St (3)	2	33½	33⅜	33⅜	—1
43	30	BristolM1.90e	3	37	36⅝	37	Dec23
½	⅛	Bkly & Q Tran	33	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec23
1¼	1	Bkly-Man Tran	1	1	1	1	
10¾	7	Bkly U Gas ½e	10	9¼	9	9	
35	28¼	Brown Shoe(2)	3	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
14⅜	9⅞	Brunsw'k-B 1	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	Dec23
8⅞	6	Bucyrus-E ½e	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
3½	2¼	Budd Mfg	5	3	3	3	
7⅞	5¾	Budd Wh (1e)	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
15¾	11¼	Buffalo (2e)	1	14	14	14	
25	16¾	Bullard 2½e	5	19¾	19½	19½	— ½
26¾	19½	Bulova Wat 2	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
20	14⅞	Burl M 1.40e	7	20	19½	19¾	Dec23
57	53	Burl pf (2¾)	1	53½	53	53	Dec21
53½	51	Burl pf (2½)	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	Dec18
9⅜	6¼	Burr Add(.60)	13	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅜
3½	2⅛	Bush Terminal	14	2¾	2¾	2¾	Dec23
6¼	4¾	Butl'r B .60e	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
21½	19⅜	Butler pf 1¾	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
3⅞	2⅜	Butte Cop ¼e	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
10⅜	6½	Byers (AM)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
15¼	10	Byron Jk 1¼e	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
C							
22	16½	Calif Pk 1⅛	9	22⅜	22	22½	+ ⅜
53⅞	50¾	Calif P pf 2½	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	Dec18
1¼	½	Callahan Z-Ld	21	⅞	½	½	— ⅛
7⅝	5¾	Cal & Hecla 1	8	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
16¾	11⅞	Camb Wy 1¼e	7	15¾	15½	15¾	Dec23
15⅛	9⅛	Canada Dr .60	2	15	15	15	
7⅞	3½	Canadian Pac	6	6¾	6⅝	6¾	
37½	29⅝	Cannon Mills 2	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
4¾	1¾	Capital Ad A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
28½	22½	CarpenSt12½e	1	27	27	27	Dec23
3½	2¼	Carr-Gen .20a	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	Dec23
77	54¾	Case (JI) (7e)	3	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
42	30	Caterpil Tr (2)	14	41½	40½	41½	+ ⅝
29¾	15	Celanese (2)	12	28	27⅝	28	+ ½
8¼	6½	Celotex Cp ½	12	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
23⅝	16	Cent Ag 2½e	6	16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
2⅜	1½	Cent Fdy .10e	5	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Cent RR NJ	1	2½	2½	2½	
18	11	Cen Violet2½e	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
3¼	2	Century Rib M	2	3	3	3	Dec22
35	27	Cerro de P (4)	2	32½	32¼	32¾	Dec23
3⅜	1¾	Cert-teed Prod	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
19	15½	ChainBelt 1¼e	1	18	18	18	Dec22
18⅞	14¾	Champ P&F 1	2	18½	18½	18½	Dec23
9½	5½	Checker Cab	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
36¾	27½	Ches & Ohio3e	24	33¼	32½	33	
98	89	Ches & O pf 4	1	92	92	92	Dec17
2¾	⅝	Chi & E Ill	1	2½	2½	2½	
8¾	2¾	Chi&EIlIA.50e	2	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
2¾	1½	Chi Gr West	1	2	2	2	
13¾	8¾	ChiGWpf 1¾4k	1	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	
7½	4½	Chi Mail ½e	1	6	6	6	
17½	12	Chi Pn T (2)	3	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
39¾	33	Chi PT cv pf 3	2	38	38	38	Dec22
52	45	CPT pr pf 2½	1	48	48	48	Dec17
⅝	⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1¼	⅛	CRI & P 6pf	4	½	⅜	½	
1½	¼	CRI.& P 7pf	8	½	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
11⅞	8¾	Chi Yel Cab 1	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	Dec15
13¾	11½	Chickash (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	Dec23
2¼	1	Childs Co	3	1¾	1¼	1¼	
68⅞	43⅞	Chrysler 3½e	54	69¼	68¾	69	+ ⅜
10¾	9	City I&F 1.20	3	10¼	10½	10½	
3	2½	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Dec23
39¾	28	Clark Eq (3)	1	37	37	37	Dec22
31⅜	22	Cleve G B 2e	1	31½	31	31	— ⅜
44	32¼	Climax 1.20e	8	39	38½	38⅞	+ ⅜
36½	25¾	Cluett P 2¼e	9	33¾	32⅞	33⅜	+ ¼
92	56½	Coca-Cola 3a	1	89½	88¾	89½	+1½
63½	55½	Coca Cola A 3	5	60⅞	60¾	60¾	Dec18
17¾	11½	Colgate P ½a	1	17	16⅞	17	
107⅛	97¼	Colg-P pf 4¼	1	107½	107⅛	107¼	Dec23
18¾	10⅝	Collins & A	1	18	18	18	
18¼	13½	Col Fuel 1½e	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
16½	8½	Col Br A 1½e	3	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ¼
16⅛	8¾	Col Br B 1½e	1	16⅛	16	16	
2½	1	Col G&E .10g	191	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
54	30½	Col G&EpfA 6	4	39¼	39	39	— ½
11¼	5½	Colum Pic ½e	5	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
35	24	Colum Ppf2¾k	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	Dec23
83	51	Col Carb 4¼e	3	83	82	83	Dec23
29¼	16½	Coml Credit 3	9	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
105½	91¼	Coml C pf 4¼	1	105	105	105	Dec15
34	20¼	Coml Inv Tr 3	14	33½	33	33	— ¾
109¼	100¼	Com Tcvpf 4¼	4	107½	107	107	Dec18
10¼	7¼	Colm Solv .60e	36	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜
11	⅞	Com'th&South	126	⅞	¼	¼	
44½	21¼	Com & Sou pf	23	35¼	34⅜	35¼	
23¾	17¾	Com'th 1.00e	41	20⅞	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
3¾	1⅞	Conde N .40e	6	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
17¾	12½	Congol-N (1a)	10	18	17½	18	+ ¾
21½	15	Consol Airc 1e	12	17⅛	16¾	16¾	
12¾	9¾	Cons Cig 1½e	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	
7¾	4	Cons Cop .45e	34	4½	4½	4½	
16⅞	11⅜	Cons Ed(1.60)	51	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
94	78	Cons Ed pf (5)	6	91½	90½	91½	+1½
¾	⅜	Con Film Ind	7	½	½	½	+ ⅛
9	7	Cons F pf 1k	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Dec23
3	1½	Cons Laundries	4	2¾

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

New York City Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
7	3s 80	103⅞	103⅛	103⅛

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
15	Alleghany 5s 44 Mod	90½	90¼	90½
42	Alleghany Inc 5s 50	52	51½	51⅝
4	Alleg & West 4s 98	62	61⅞	62
14	Ah & For P 5s 2030	79½	89	79⅛
4	AmIGChem 5½s 49	104⅛	104	104½
36	Am T & T 3s 56	170 7/8	107	107⅛
2	Am Tobacco 3s 62	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
16	Am WW&E 6s 75	98¾	98¾	98¾
17	Ann Arbor 4s 95	59⅝	59¾	59⅜
11	Arm Del 4s 57	104	103¾	104
15	AT&SF 4s 95	111⅛	111¼	111¼
8	AT&SF aj 4s 95 st	94½	94	94½
8	AT&SF 4s 1905-55	105	105	105
12	AC Line 1st 4s 52	84¾	84¾	84¾
14	AC Line clt 4s 52	73⅝	73⅛	73⅛
14	AC Line 4½s 64	61⅝	61⅜	61⅝
1	Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48	28	28	28
20	Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	100½	100½	100½
34	B&O 1st mtg 4s st	61¾	61½	61½
22	B&O 95 st A	33	32¾	33
24	B&O 95 st C	35⅞	35½	35⅝
4	B&O 2000 st D	32⅞	32½	32⅝
23	B&O 96 st F	33	32¾	32¾
21	B&O cv 4s 60	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
10	B&O 4s 48	60⅜	60	60
28	B&O PLE&WV 4s 51st	52⅝	51¾	52⅛
28	B&O SW 50 st	48¼	48⅛	48¼
6	Bang & Aroo cn 4s 51	47½	47⅛	47½
3	Bang & Ar cv 4s 51st	61½	61½	61½
1	Bell T Pa 5s 48&58	61½	61½	61½
23	Benef Ind Loan 2¼s 50	104	104	104
13	Beth Stl 3½s 52	99½	98⅞	98⅞
7	Boston&Me 4½s 70	104⅛	104	104
6	Boston&Me 4s 60	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
1	Bkly Un Gas 5s 45	72¾	72	72
5	Bkly Un Gas 5s 50	105	105	105
9	Bkly Un Gas 5s 57 B	80⅞	80⅜	80⅜
18	Buf R&P 57 st	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
29	Buf C R&No 5s 34	36½	36	36
1	Cal Ore Pow 4s 66	111½	111¼	111½
1	Can Sou 5s 62	108½	108½	108½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	79	79	79
1	Can Pac 5s 54	109½	109½	109½
2	Can Pac 4½s 46	93½	92½	93½
8	Can Pac 4½s 60	100	100	100
1	Celanese 3½s 62	90	89¾	89¾
16	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	102½	102¼	102¼
1	Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	6½	6¼	6½
28	Cen of Ga cv 5s 45	6¾	6½	6½
5	Cen Ga Mombile 5s 46	24⅜	24½	24⅜
32	Cen Ga 1st 5s 45	19	19	19
26	Cen Pac 5s 60	70¼	69⅞	70
17	Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	53⅜	53	53
3	Cen RR NJ 5s 87	82½	82½	82½
3	Cen RR NJ 5s 87 Reg	181¾	18	18¼
20	Cen RR NJ 4s 87	16¼	16¼	16¾
2	C&O 3½s 96 D	101¾	101¼	101¼
46	C&O rfg 3½s 96E	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
14	Chi & Alton 3s 49	102½	102½	102½
17	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	17	16¾	16¾
4	CB&Q 4½s 77	72¼	71¾	72
15	CB&Q gen 4s 58	64⅞	64¾	64⅜
81	CB&Q 4s Ill 49	81	80⅝	80⅝
7	CB&Q 3½s Ill 48	97	97	97
2	ChiGtWest 4s 88	93¾	93¾	93¾
66	Chi I & L 6s 66	73⅜	73⅛	73⅛
10	Chi I & L 5s 66	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜
12	Chi I & L 4s 47	29	29	29
113	CMSP & Pac 5s 75	177⅜	177¼	177⅜
22	CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	44⅞	44¾	44¾
11	CM&SP 4½s 89C	44¼	44¼	44¼
11	CM&SP 4½s 89E	44¼	44¼	44¼
3	Chi&NW 6½s 36	39½	39¼	39¼
46	Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
7	Chi & NW 4½s 2037	22½	22⅜	22⅜
10	Chi & NW 4s 87	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
1	Chi & NW 4s 87 st	33¾	33¾	33¾
55	CRI & P 4½s 52A	20	19⅝	20
3	CRI & P cv 4½s 60	33¼	33	33⅛
25	CRI & P 4s 88	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
9	CRI & P 4s 88 reg	31⅛	31	31
92	CRI & P rfg 4s 34	18½	18¼	18⅜
3	CSL& NO 5s 51	69¾	69¾	69¾
5	Ch Un Sta 3¼s 63	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Ch & W Ind 4½s 62	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Ch & W Ind 4s 52	95	95	95
3	Childs Co 5s 43	49	49	49
5	Choc Okl & G 5s 52	27½	27½	27½
13	CCC&StL 4½s 77	45⅛	44¾	45¼
4	CCC&StL CWM 4s 91	46¾	46¼	46¾
1	ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	76⅞	76⅝	76⅞
5	ClevUnTerm 5s 73	64⅞	64½	64½
21	ClevUnTerm 4½s 77C	59¾	59¼	59½
20	Col & So 4½s 80	22⅜	22½	22½
8	Col & So 4½s 80 ct	22¼	22¼	22¼
41	Columbia G 5s 52 Ap	92	92	92
5	Columbia G 5s 52 May	92¼	91¾	92
5	Comwlth Ed 3½s 68	87¼	87¼	87¼
9	Comwlth Ed cv 3½s 58	110½	110½	110½
9	Con Edis 3½s 58	109⅝	109¼	109¼
1	Consol n Coal 5s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Consum Pow 3½s 70	95¼	95¼	95¼
3	Consum Pow 3½s 67	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
9	Cone 2½s 50	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1	CubaNorRy5½s 42 rct	101	101	101
8	Cuba R R 4½s 46 rct	27½	27½	27½
5	Curtis Pub 3s 55	28¼	28¼	28¼
2	Dayton P & L 3s 70	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
62	Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
25	Del R G 4s 36	56⅛	55⅝	56⅛
28	D & R G 4s 36	20¼	20⅛	20¼
27	D & R G W 5s 55 Asd	3¼	3	3¼
5	D & R G West 5s 78	22	22	22
1	El Paso & SW 5s 65	17¾	17¾	17¾
2	El Paso & SW 5s 65st	64¼	64¼	64¼
25	Erie 4½s 2014	62	62	62
11	Erie 4s 95	54¼	54⅛	54¼
3	Fla Cen & Pen 5s 43	93	92⅞	93
5	Fla E Cst 4½s 59	71	71	71
5	Fonda J&G 2-4s 82 ct	79	79	79
7	Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	4	4	4
10	Ga & Ala cn 5s 45	99¾	99½	99¾
1	Gt Nor 5s 73	17	16½	17
6	Gt Nor 4½s 76	91¼	91⅛	91½
9	Gt Nor 4s 46 G	83¼	83¼	83¼
1	Gt Nor 4s 46 H	99⅛	99	99⅛
3	Gulf M & N 5s 50	86	86	86
2	Gulf M & Oh 4½ 75	70¾	70	70
8	Harlem Riv&P 4s 54	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	How & Co 1st mtg 4s	105½	105½	105½
3	Houst L Oil Texas 4½s54	104	104	104
8	Hudson Coal 5s52 st	40½	40⅛	40⅛
23	Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	46⅛	46	46
13	Hud&Man inc 5s 57	19	19	19
11	Ill Cen 4s 52	49¼	49	49
19	Ill Cen 4s 53	45¼	45	45¼
11	Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	46	45½	45½
39	Ill Cen 4¾s 66	46	45½	45½
10	Ill Cen 5s 55	41¾	41	41¾
11	Ill Cen Louis 3½s 53	57⅞	57¾	57¾
1	Ill Cen Omaha 3s 51	40¾	40¾	40¾
3	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	45⅞	45¾	45⅞
18	IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	41½	41	41⅜

Sales in $1000

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
50	Int Gt Nor aj 6s 52	6	5¾	6
16	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	28	27⅜	28
11	Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	37⅞	37½	37½
6	Int T&T 4½s 52	63	62¾	63
10	Int T&T 5s 55	66½	66⅜	66⅜
54	Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
5	James F&Clea 4s 59	46	46	46
8	Jones&Laugh St3¼s61	94½	94½	94½
14	KCFtS & Mem 4s 36	60½	60	60½
2	K C South 5s 50	69¾	69¾	69¾
3	K C South 3s 50	72½	72	72
1	K C Term 4s 60	62½	62½	62½
7	Lac Gas 5½s 53	109	109	109
1	Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	87	87	87
1	L S & M S 3½s 97	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	Lautaro Nit inc 7s	83	83	83
1	Leh C&N 4½s 54A	78½	78½	78½
9	Leh C&N 4½s 54 C	75¼	75¼	75¼
3	Leh Val NY 4½s 50	52½	52⅜	52⅜
13	Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	32	31¾	32
11	Leh Val 4s 2003 st	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
6	Leh Val 4s 2003 st reg	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞
1	Liggett & M 5s 51	109½	109½	109½
1	Louisv & Ark 5s 69	121¾	121¾	121¾
3	Lou&N 4½s 2003	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Louis & N 3¾s 2003	84½	84½	84½
1	Maine Cen 4½s 60	83¼	83¼	83¼
10	Marion St Shov 6s 47st	46½	45½	45½
5	Mich Cen 4½s 79	103	103	103
1	Midland RR NJ 5s 40	50	50	50
6	MSP&SSMarie 4s 46	4¾	4½	4¾
1	MSP&SSMar 5½s 49	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
26	MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
15	M-K-Tex 5s 62A	39¼	38⅞	38¼
8	M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	18¼	18	18
15	M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	40	39¾	39⅞
8	M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	32¼	32⅛	32¼
152	Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	4⅝	4½	4⅝
7	Mo Pac 5s 65 A	36¼	36	36¼
97	Mo Pac 5s 77 F	36¼	36	36⅛
4	Mo Pac 5s 78 G	36¼	36¼	36⅛
2	Mo Pac 5s 80 H	36¼	36¼	36¼
30	Mo Pac 5s 81 I	36¼	36¼	36¼
300	Mo Pac gen 4s 75	36¼	36	36⅛
2	Mo Pac 3rd ext 4s 38	10⅝	10⅜	10½
1	Mont Pow 3¾s 66	92	92	92
1	Mor & Essex 5s 55	104	104	104
13	Mor & Essex 4½s 55	35	35	35
2	Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	30¾	30½	30¾
2	NashCha&StL 4s 78	37	36½	37
9	Nat Distill 3½s 49	68½	68½	68½
4	Nat Distill 3½s 49	103	103	103
1	Natl Steel 3s 65	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	New Eng Ry 5s 52	20	20	20
2	NJ Pow & L 4½s 60	109½	109½	109½
1	NJ Pow & L 4s 60	104	104	104
1	NO Tex&M 5½s 54	103	103	103
2	N & Fairman 4s 93	54	54	54
98	NYC rfg 5s 2013	51⅝	51¼	51⅜
79	NYC 4½s 2013 A	46⅞	46⅜	46⅜
40	NYC cn 4s 98	50¾	50¼	50⅜
20	NYC 3½s 46	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	NYC cv 3¼s 52	67⅞	67½	67¾
21	NYC&HR 3½s 97	67¼	67¼	67¼
10	NYC La Sh 3½s 98	74¼	74⅛	74⅛
10	NYC Mi Cen 3½s 98	55¾	55¾	55¾
12	NYChi&StL 5½s 74A	48⅛	48½	48½
29	NYChi&StL 4½s 78	75¾	75¾	75¾
2	N Y Connect 3½s 65	62	62	62⅜
2	NY Dock cv 5s 47	101	101	101
8	NY Dock Co 4s 51	87	86½	87
16	NY & E Hd 5½s 48	65½	65¼	65¼
47	NYNH&H cv 6s 48	116½	116½	116½
3	NYNH&H clt 6s 40	60¾	60¾	60¾
7	NYNH&H 4½s 67	37	36½	36⅞
14	NYNH&H 4s 56	47¾	47¾	47¾
8	NYNH&H 4s 57	35⅛	35	35
14	NYNH&H 4s 66	32½	32½	32½
8	NYNH&H 4s 67	32⅜	32	32⅜
13	NY O & W rfg 4s 92	7¾	7½	7¾
1	NY O & W gen 4s 55	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	NY St&W gen 5s 40	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	NY W&Bost 4½s 46	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
7	Norf&Sou cv 5s 2014	8	8	8
31	Norf Sou 4½s 88	31	31	31
5	Norf & W 4s 96	74¾	74	74
51	Nor Pac 6s 2047	124¾	124¾	124¾
57	Nor Pac 5s 2047C	65⅞	65¼	65¼
5	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	54	53¾	54
19	Nor Pac 4s 97	49¾	49¼	49½
29	Nor Pac 3s 2047	72½	72⅛	72⅛
2	Ohio Ed 4s 65	41¾	41¼	41¾
1	Ohio Ed 3¾s 72	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Okla G&E 4s 46	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Or Sh Line gen 5s 46	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Pac Mo 2d 5s 38	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
10	Pac T&T 3¼s 66B	93	93	93
1	Pac T&T 3¼s 66C	108	108	108
27	Para Pict 4s 56	109	109	109
1	Pen Co 4s 63	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Pen P&Lt 4½s 57	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Pen P&Lt 3½s 69	99¼	99⅛	99¼
1	Pen R&R gen 5s 68	106	106	106
10	Pen RR cn 4½s 60	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
4	Pen RR gen 4½s 65	120½	120	120½
7	Pen RR 4½s deb 70	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
1	Pen RR gen 4½s 81	96	96	96
2	Pen RR 4½s 84E	96	95¾	95¾
4	Pen RR 4s 48	96	95¾	95¾
5	Pen RR 4s 48 st	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Pen RR 3¾s 70	108½	108½	108½
10	Pen RR 3¼s 52	89¾	89¼	89½
1	PeoGL&C Chi 5s 47	90¾	90¼	90¾
1	Peoria&East 4s 60	112	112	112
1	Peoria&E inc 4s 90	43¼	43¼	43¼
5	Pere Marq 4½s 80	5	5	5
6	Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	105	105	105
5	PhilBal&W 4½s 77C	112½	112½	112½
1	Phil Elec 3½s 67	111¼	111⅛	111⅛
18	Ph Read C&I 6s 49	68¼	68	68⅛
38	Ph Read C&I 5s 73	8¼	8¼	8⅜
51	Ph Read C&I 3s 33 st	37¼	36⅞	37¼
12	Phillips Pet 2½s 51	20¾	20⅜	20½
15	PCC & St L 4½s 77	104½	104½	104½
100	Pitts 3¾ WVa 4½s 58 A	100	100	100
15	Pitts&WVa 4½s 60 C	53¾	53¼	53¼
100	Pitts&WVa 4½s 61 A	53¾	53¼	53¼
2	Schenley Dist 4s 5	102¾	102½	102¾
74	Seab A L cn 6s 45	14¾	14¾	14¾
20	Sea A L 6s 45 ct	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜

Sales in $1000

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
36	Sea A L 4s 50 st	36⅝	36½	36¼
42	Sea AL rfg 4s 59	13¾	13½	13⅝
20	Sea AL rfg 4s 59 ct	13¾	13½	13⅝
3	Socony-Vac 3s 64	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
So Pac 4½s 68		52	51⅝	52
So Pac 4½s 81		50¾	50½	50¾
46	So Pac rfg 4½s 69	51¼	50¾	50¾
32	So Pac rfg 4s 55	69¾	69¾	69¾
15	So Pac clt 4s 49	72¼	72	72¼
4	So Pac 3½s 46	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
8	So Pac 4½s Ore 77	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
1	So Pac SPTer 4s 50	88	88	88
11	South Ry 6½s 56	91¾	91¼	91¾
7	South Ry gen 6s 56	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
2	South Ry cn 5s 94	92½	92½	92½
18	South Ry gen 4s 56	68	67⅞	67⅞
2	So Ry 4s StL 51	89½	89¼	89¼
5	S W Bell Tel 3s 68	106⅞	106	106¼
12	Stand Oil NJ 2¾s 53	104¾	104	104
2	Studebaker cv 6s 45	102	101¾	101¾
2	T RR A StL 4s 53	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Tex Corp 3s 65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Tex&N Orl 5s 43	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
61	Tex&Pac 5s 77B	67¾	67	67¾
2	Tex&Pac 5s 79C	66¾	66¾	66¾
14	Tex&Pac 5s 80D	66	65¾	66
152	Third Ave aj 5s 60	22	21½	22
12	Third Ave 4s 60	23	23	23
1	Union Oil Cal 3s 59	63	62¾	63
3	Un Pac 1st 4s 47	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Un Pac 3½s 70	108	108	108
2	Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s 52	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5	Unit Drug 5s 53	93	93	93
5	Utah P & L 5s 44	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Wabash 4½s 78	98⅜	97⅞	98⅛
5	Wabash 4½s 81	25	25	25
3	Wabash 4s 81	34	34	34
2	Warner Bros 6s 48	44½	44	44½
1	West Shore 4s 2361	103¼	103	103¼
3	Westn Md 4s 52	85	84⅞	85
1	WNY&Pa gen 4s 43	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
40	Westn Pac 5s 46 asd	36	35½	35½
8	Westn Un 5s 51	86¾	86⅝	86⅝
1	Westn Un 5s 60	82¾	82¾	82¾
9	Westn Un 4½s 50	84¼	84¼	84¼
2	West El&Mfg 2¼s 51	101	101	101
20	Wheel Stl 3¼s 66	89¼	89¼	89¼
20	Wis Cen 4s 49	102¾	102¾	102¾
13	Wis Cen 4s S&D 36	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞
1	Young S&T 3¼s 60	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
		98	98	98

Foreign Bonds

13	Argentine 4s 72 Feb	76½	75¾	76½
2	Australia 4½s 56	78¼	78	78
1	Belgium 7s 55	98	98	98
1	Brazil 8s 41	35¾	35¾	35¾
6	Brazil 6½s 26-57	33¾	33¾	33¾
11	Buen A 4½s 75	71	70¼	70¼
5	Canada 3¼s 61	101¾	101¾	101¾
20	Canada 3s 68	97⅞	97¼	97⅜
1	Canada 3s 67	97¾	97¼	97¾
4	Canada 2¾s 45	100½	100½	100½
1	Chile Mt Bk 6½s 57	18	18	18
1	Chile MtgBk6s61sd	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62	18	18	18
2	Chile MtgBk6s62asd	16¾	16¾	16¾
2	Chile 7s 42 asd	18¾	18¼	18¼
11	Chile 6s 61 Jan asd	18	18	18
1	Chile 6s 61 Sept asd	18	18	18
2	Chile 6s 62	19¾	19¾	19¾
2	Chile 6s 62 asd	17¾	17¾	17¾
3	Chilean Mun 7s 60	17¾	17¾	17¾
7	Chilean Mun 7s 60 asd	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
5	Colomb 3s 70	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Cuba 4½s 77	60¾	60¾	60¾
3	Denmark 6s 42	73	72½	72⅝
2	Finland 6s 45	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝
19	Mex 4s 04 asd 54	95	95	95
5	Mex 10 4s asd 45	8	8	8
1	Minas Ger 6½s 58	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Norway 4½s 65	17	17	17
2	Norway 4s 63	77½	77½	77½
3	Peru 2nd 6s 1961	80¼	80¼	80¼
5	Rio de Jan 6½s 53	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2	Sao Paulo St 7s 40	15¼	15¼	15¼
	Bond sales (in dollars):	62	62	62

898,200; previous day 10,041,100; week ago 12,313,600; year ago closed; two years ago 7,802,000; Jan 1 to date 2,266,491,750; year ago 2,062,733,350; two years ago 1,635,190,975.

Gannett Co. Employees To Share in 1942 Profits

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Employees of the Gannett Co., Inc., publisher of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle and the Times Union, will share 15 per cent of 1942 net profits, the company announced. Similar action was recommended for 18 subsidiary newspapers.

Mr. F. A. Glover, business manager of the Times-Union, said the payments, based on individual earnings, will be made in February to approximately 700 Rochester employees.

Boston Stocks

Dec. 24

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
8.75	Alles & Fisher	3	3	3	
2.00	Bos & Albany	81	80⅜	80⅜	81
5.00	Bos Edison	24	23⅞	24	23¾
5.00	Bos Elevated	62	62	62	62
.75d	Copper Range	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½
3.00c	East Gas & Fuel	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
4.50	E Gas & F pf	18½	18	18½	18¼
1.00d	E Gas&F pf 2d	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
1.25b	Eastern SS	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	9¾
5.75d	Employrs Group	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
	Maine Cnt	21½	21½	21½	21½
1.80d	North Butt	86⅝	86½	86½	86½
	Quincy Min	66c	66c	66c	66c
4.00d	Torrington	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	29
	Unit Shoe M	62½	62½	62½	62¾
1.50	Unit Shoe M pf	44½	44½	44½	44½

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid in 1941, in 1942 on account of accumulations. d Paid or payable in 1942, no regular rate.

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Over-the-counter quotations listed below are obtained from reliable sources in co-operation with the Boston Securities Traders' Association under the supervision of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. It may be noted that where floating stock supply is small, prices occasionally are nominal. These quotations are obtained between 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., and may have been quoted higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	5½	6⅞
American Barge Line Co	7⅞	8¼
American Hardware Co	21½	23½
American Manufacturing	25	28
American Manufac 5 pf	79¾	..
American Wringer Co	3⅝	4⅝
†Amoskeag Company	19¾	..
Appleton Company	65¾	..
Appleton Company 7 pf	30¾	33½
Applied Arts Corp	1⅞	..
Arlington Mills	27	3¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	39	42
Automobile Banking Corp A	24¼	26¾
†Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	1	1¾
†Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	13⅜	15¼
†Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	19¼	21¾
Berkshire Fine Spinning	103½	..
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	9¼	10½
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	55¾	..
Boston Wharf Company	98¾	..
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	17	18¾
Brown Co	32	34½
Brown Co pf	140	1.80
Campbell A S Co Inc	19¾	22½
Central Railway Signal A	1	5
Chapman Valve Manufac	13⅜	15¼
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	19¼	21¾
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	9¼	10½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	55¾	..
Domestic Finance Corp pf	98¾	..
Draper Corporation	97⅞	98¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	25	35
Eastern Corporation	24	34
Eastern Corporation pf	44½	44½
Exolon Co	103¼	103¾
Family Loan Society Inc	42½	42½
Family Loan Society pf A	85	84½
Foster Forbes Inc	100⅝	100⅝
Fruit of the Loom	36	35¼
General Fireproofing	86¾	86⅝
General Fire Extinguisher	82¾	82¾
General Machinery	44¼	44¼
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	103¼	103⅜
Goodall Worsted Company	42½	42½
Graton & Knight Co	78	78
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	98	98
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	35¾	35¾
Great Northern Paper Co	33¾	33¾
Greenfield Tap & Die 36 pf	71	70¼
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	101¾	101⅜
Harrington & Richardson	97⅞	97¼
Haskel

Commerce and Finance

Treasury Winds Up Greatest War Financing Campaign in History

Business and Industry

He y Penalty Is Planned For Acts of Fraud

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Life imprisonment or death will be proposed in the new Congress as the maximum penalty for persons convicted of wilfully manufacturing and delivering inferior or defective materials for the nation's armed forces, Representative Sam Hobbs (D) of Alabama said today.

The Alabamian, who said he would offer the legislation, told newspapermen he was "really shocked to find that the penalty is so low."

Such a crime now is punishable only under the fraud statutes, with maximum penalties running to two years' imprisonment or $10,000 fine, or both, on conviction of conspiracy to defraud the United States, and 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine or both, for consummation of such a fraud.

"It is odd to differentiate between such a crime and treason, when the purposeful putting off of inferior of defective materials on the Army and Navy might cost the lives of thousands of our fighting men," Mr. Hobbs said.

Tom C. Clark, chief of the Justice Department war frauds division, said his office was investigating 900 cases of suspected wartime fraud against the Government, and that approximately 15 of these involved accusations that defective or inferior materials were manufactured and delivered, wilfully, to the armed services.

Indictments have been returned against three concerns on such charges, he reported.

Mr. Hobbs said that anyone purposefully manufacturing and delivering faulty materials that might cost the lives of soldiers, sailors or marines should be tried under the treason clause of the Constitution, for giving aid and comfort to the enemy, but Mr. Clark explained that to obtain a treason conviction it would be necessary to prove that "the defendant adheres to the enemy and gives the enemy aid and comfort."

In the indictments returned thus far, he said, no contention has been made that the alleged offenders adhered to and tried to aid the enemy, but the motive in wartime fraud cases "usually appeared to be one of profiteering or to cover up an inability to manufacture materials at standards set by the Army and Navy."

Mr. Clark explained that most of the 900 cases being investigated involved such accusations as collusive bidding, bribery, labor racketeering and theft of Government property, such as persons in authority using Government materials and labor to improve their own property.

Chrysler Corp. Asks WLB's Approval On Pay Increase Plan

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corporation has asked the War Labor Board and the Bureau of Internal Revenue to approve raises of $10 to $18 a month for more than 12,500 salaried employees who now receive $350 a month or less and who are not represented by a certified labor organization.

The raises, the corporation said in a statement, would become effective Jan. 1 and would amount to about $1,500,000 a year.

Twenty-two Chrysler Corporation plants are included in the application.

At the same time, the company gave labor unions which have been certified to represent about 500 salaried employees making $350 a month or less an opportunity to join with it in the application for approval of the raises.

Chrysler said the purpose of the step was "to keep the salary rate structure of the corporation and its subsidiaries in balance with changes that the national War Labor Board ordered for hourly rate employees."

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Elected a vice-president of Benton & Bowles, Inc. Mr. Mullen formerly was head of the radio commercials department of the agency. After serving with the Chicago Tribune and the J. Walter Thompson Co., Mr. Mullen joined Benton & Bowles in 1933.

Congressional Committee To Slash Spending

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Final details of a plan to give microscopic scrutiny to all appropriation requests next year were outlined today by an authoritative Congressional spokesman.

Approved by leaders of both parties, the plan was worked out in a series of conferences held after members of the House Appropriations Committee had announced non-war expenditures next year would be cut to the bone.

The program will center around a staff of auditors, to be known as "A-Men," who will be direct agents of the appropriations committee operating out of the general accounting office.

The staff will be appointed by Lindsay Warren, comptroller general, and will work under his supervision.

The principal job of the auditors and investigators will be to furnish to the appropriations committee information on the necessity for expenditures, the manner in which previous appropriations have been spent, and other details. In the past, the committee has had to ferret out this information for itself or depend on the testimony of interested department heads.

The need for such a staff of experts has been stressed repeatedly by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D), Virginia, ranking majority member of the committee.

"The time has now certainly come when we should use the magnifying glass and the fine-tooth comb and that is what is going to be done," Mr. Woodrum said when asked for his views on the proposal.

Mr. Woodrum said he believed "the American people are willing to be taxed for whatever it takes to train, equip and maintain our forces, but they have a right to demand that all non-war activities be curtailed and expenditures for the same cut to the bone."

"What is more," he added, "they have the right to demand that we abandon, in this emergency, all further social and economic experiments and new ventures. To finance and win the war should be our first objective."

Victory Loan Drive Breaks Every Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Treasury wound up the greatest war financing campaign in history today with a flood of money sending the gigantic victory loan drive, first of this war, over the top by more than $2,200,000,000.

The books on the three major issues closed at midnight and Under-Secretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, a broad smile expressing his pleasure, announced at a special press conference late yesterday that preliminary reports indicated subscriptions would total $11,200,000,000 and might even reach $12,000,000,000 when the final check is made. All subscriptions postmarked not later than last midnight will be accepted, he said.

A Record Subscription

Never before in the history of this or any other nation, said Mr. Bell, has so much money been raised in such a short time—23 days. The nearest approach was in the last war when approximately $6,900,000,000 was raised in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive.

When the Victory Loan campaign opened on Dec. 1, the Treasury set its goal at $9,000,000,000, at that time an unprecedented sum. So successfully did the drive progress that last weekend Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau expressed hope that it might reach $11,000,000,000.

As a result of the overwhelming success of America's first war loan of this second world war, Mr. Bell said the Treasury probably would not have to go to the public for additional funds until next spring.

War expenditures have been mounting at a terrific pace and in November reached a monthly rate of $6,000,000,000. But even with these unprecedented expenditures, Mr. Bell estimated that with the Victory Loan funds together with this month's income tax collections and the Treasury's regular financing, the Government could carry into March or April before launching another big financing campaign.

The success of the drive just ended, he said "has set a pattern, we hope, which we can follow in the future."

Would End Frequent Appeals

This pattern, it was previously indicated by Treasury officials, would call for a few big campaigns during the year instead of frequent appeals.

Mr. Bell said the Treasury was especially pleased with the response of non-banking sources, which accounted for $6,400,000,000 of the amount raised. Banks subscribed for $4,800,000,000.

In future campaigns, Mr. Bell indicated, the Treasury will give more attention to smaller banks and smaller communities, Treasury officials having expressed belief that large untapped reservoirs of funds exist outside the big financial centers.

In this drive, Mr. Bell said, insurance companies were the largest buyers of Victory Loan securities outside of banking sources.

The issues on which the books were closed last midnight were the 2½ per cent and the 1¾ per cent bonds and the ⅞ per cent Treasury certificates. In the latter two issues the banks oversubscribed their allotments substantially.

Last week $2,000,000,000 in ⅞ certificates were opened to bank subscriptions and were oversubscribed by 60 per cent, Mr. Bell said.

Although the Treasury's books were closed on the three major Victory Loan issues, two other securities in the drive will remain on sale. These are the treasury tax notes and savings bonds.

Plan to Move 10,000 Farmers Eastward From Less to More Productive Ground

CINCINNATI (AP)—Federal officials have laid the groundwork for a program to ease the farm labor problem by moving 10,000 farmers east of the great plains from less to more productive ground.

The program stems from an experiment in which a number of Kentucky Hill country farmers were sent to central Ohio and trained in dairy and stock farming and a similar experiment in Wisconsin.

"We intend to keep dairy and livestock farmers from having to retrench because of a labor shortage," Mr. Carl Gibboney of Washington, director of rural rehabilitation for the Farm Security Administration, said at an organization conference.

Federal agencies co-operating with the FSA in the project are the Office of Education and the War Manpower Commission, along with vocational-agricultural representatives from state departments of education.

The program, with a March 1 deadline for completion, takes in all states from the Dakotas south to Texas and east to the Atlantic Coast. Mr. Gibboney said a similar conference would be held later in Denver for the Far West.

While the immediate problem is to relieve the labor shortage on stock and dairy farms, Mr. Gibboney said ultimately the agencies hoped to help all farmers get year-round labor for all seasonal work-harvests of berries fruit, grains, etc.

Walter Erb of Chicago, regional farm placement representative of the War Manpower Commission, was appointed chairman of a recruitment committee to work out details of getting farmers barely making a living on poor soil to move to fertile areas where they were needed.

R. C. Van Hyning of Washington, chief of the FSA's farm-labor section, was made chairman of a transportation committee; Dr. George Spanton of Washington, director of the Office of Education's rural war-training program, head of the training committee; Milton Rosoff of the Washington FSA staff, chairman of a labor and housing standards committee, and Ralph A. Strong of Cleveland, regional farm placement representative of the WMA, chairman of the placement committee.

Engineering Awards Drop to Year's Low

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards dropped sharply this week to the lowest volume for the year due to early suspension of activities for the Christmas holiday, Engineering News-Record reported.

The total of $33,377,000 compared with $75,539,000 in the full preceding week and $50,170,000 in the comparable short week of 1941.

A. G. & E. Unit Permitted To Pay Quarterly Dividend

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission permitted General Gas and Electric Corporation, an Associated Gas & Electric Corp. subsidiary, to pay a $1.26 quarterly dividend on its $5 prior preferred stock for the period ended Dec. 15.

Payment will be made only to the holders of 32,110.9 publicly held shares. Trustees of A. G. & E. which is in bankruptcy proceedings, have waived their right to receive payment pending further order of the commission.

WLB Plans Presidential Order To Aid Railroad Pay Decisions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The War Labor Board, authoritative sources disclosed, has decided to propose a Presidential order to assure that railroad wage decisions shall be made in conformity with the stabilization principles it has laid down.

The National Mediation Board has taken jurisdiction of the first major railroad wage dispute to arise since the War Labor Board was constituted, and the WLB, it was learned, is concerned about the possibility of a digression from the wage pattern it has cut out for the rest of industry and commerce.

The board has proposed informally that the White House issue an executive order requiring any emergency railway wage panel to take cognizance of the WLB wage policies and to file with the WLB a copy of its recommendations which would be subject to review and comment for a 30-day period.

15 Brotherhoods Involved

The railway wage dispute involves 15 so-called co-operating brotherhoods and all the major railroads (the demands of the independent operating brotherhoods are separate). The brotherhoods are asking for a 20-cent hourly wage increase, with a 70-cent minimum, and a closed shop. Mediation conferences are scheduled to begin in Chicago on Jan. 7.

The WLB's refusal to rule in disputes involving municipalities and their employees was followed today by a formal opinion saying that any other ruling would have invaded sovereign rights but admonishing public officials, nevertheless, to bargain fairly with Government employees.

Wayne L. Morse, a public member of the board, wrote the opinion which held that a directive order governing the conduct of state or municipal agencies would "constitute a clear invasion of the sovereign rights of the political subdivisions of local state government.

"There is no doctrine more firmly established in American jurisprudence," he wrote, "than the one that state governments and their subdivisions within the sphere of their own jurisdiction are sovereign. This sovereignty cannot be interfered with or encroached upon by the United States Government."

No Right to Strike

Mr. Morse said, however, that although Government employees have no right to strike, it does not follow that they are without the right "to organize and participate in a limited form of collective bargaining with Government." He said that much of the responsibility for unrest and dissatisfaction among Government employees "can be placed squarely at the door of those few administrative officials of Government who, by their records, show that they have taken a very uncompromising and unenlightened attitude toward the problem of discussing labor relations questions with public employees coming within their jurisdiction."

The board issued a brief decision a week ago in cases involving the cities of New York, Newark, N. J., and Omaha, Neb., and some of their employees. The decision not to take jurisdiction, as the employees requested, was unanimous but without opinion. Mr. Morse's opinion today was concurred in by the three other public members without comment. The employer members concurred in the "basic principles" of the Morse opinion and filed a brief concurring opinion of their own. The labor members also concurred with the comment that they "believe that the discussion of the right of Government employees to strike is irrelevant."

The employers' opinion said "it is unreasonable to believe that a federal agency or board can deal with better judgment or with greater justice in these cases than the regularly elected and constituted officers of these municipalities."

"If the public authority were to be centralized in the hands of federal officials," they added, "it would be inevitable that the American system of government would be destroyed."

President Has Power

Mr. Morse's opinion did not close the door against exercise of Presidential war powers in the event a dispute between a local Government and its employees reached the point where there was a disturbance which interefered with prosecution of the war.

"Such a case," he said, "would be an extraordinary one indeed, but should it occur, it is unthinkable that the doctrine of sovereignty as applied to local governments would be so interpreted as to deny to the President as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy the power to take such action in the premises as might be necessary to carry on a particular service."

Pointing out that the "health, safety, and comfort of our people is dependent to a large degree upon the quality of service rendered by public employees," Mr. Morse said "efficient and clear government cannot be maintained in the face of low standards of working conditions, substandard wages, petty political discriminations and a 'take it and like it or quit' attitude on the part of public officials when organized groups of employees seek 'fair and impartial consideration and review of grievances and other objectives of a proper employee relations policy.'"

The WLB it was disclosed, is planning to speed up and simplify the handling of labor disputes by giving greatly increased authority to 10 "Little War Labor Boards" scattered throughout the country. Under this decentralization plan, much of the work of settling disputes will be done in the field, with the national board confining itself largely to hearing appeals and making policy.

Another major procedural step will permit the 10 regional directors to make final decisions on voluntary wage or salary adjustment cases involving employers of not more than 100 persons.

By this process of regionalzing its work, the board expects to keep nearly all dispute cases and about two thirds of the voluntary wage and salary cases in the field.

The Board also said it is drafting a simplified form of application for wage and salary adjustments to make it easier for the small business concern to apply for rulings on proposed adjustments.

Plan Outlined

The streamlined procedure for handling dispute cases provides for the establishment of permanent panels in major cities. They will be composed of public, management, and labor representatives. Any dispute which the U. S. conciliation service is unable to settle will be referred to one of these panels. The only exceptions will be cases of national significance or those which involve major policy, over which the board will reserve the right to assume original jurisdiction.

The panels will make their recommendations to the existing regional advisory boards, just as national panels now report to the WLB. The regional advisory boards are counterparts of the WLB itself, being of the same size and composition—four representatives of the public, four of management and four of labor. Their decisions will be final, subject to certain rights of review and appeal to be announced. The board said that as soon as the panels are established and plans of procedure are completed, the entire program will be announced in detail.

"Plans for decentralization of dispute cases have been considered by the board for some time," Dr. George W. Taylor, acting chairman, said in a statement. "They were temporarily shouldered out of the way by the wage stabilization program, the responsibility for which was given the board Oct. 3. Now that the board's field organization has been set up and is able to take on this new duty, the board is in a position to put these plans regarding dispute cases into operation.

"The goal toward which the board is aiming in its decentralization program is a simplified procedure under which Mary Jones, who works behind a counter in a department store, and Henry Miller, who handles a machine in a war factory, can get quick action on the requests of their employers or unions for wage or salary adjustments.

"The board wants to cut red tape to a minimum without relaxing in any way the heavy responsibility which has been placed upon it under the stabilization program."

Regional advisory boards are located in each of the WLB's 10 regions, with headquarters in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chicago, Denver, and San Francisco.

Steel Output May Be Twice That of Axis

WASHINGTON (AP)—American steel production next year will be nearly double the combined output of Axis nations, Donald M. Nelson predicted.

The WPB chairman estimated the steel production of Germany, Italy and Japan at 50,000,000 to 55,000,000 ingot tons annually. This compares with present American capacity of 89,000,000 tons, but Mr. Nelson said this country would produce 97,000,000 tons annually upon the completion, in mid-1943, of an expansion program now underway.

When the 8,100,000-ton monthly rate of ingot production is reached next year Mr. Nelson reported, this country will produce monthly approximately 5,780,000 tons of finished products.

"This has been no easy job," he said. "When steel production is expanded, there must be new blast furnaces to make pig iron and new open-hearth and electric furnaces to convert pig iron to steel. These are gigantic projects that consume large quantities of time and materials, including steel.

"More than that, expansion of steel production involves a whole series of basic operations—the mining of more iron ore, the building of ships to handle the increased transportation burden, the production of coke and limestone to be used in the refining process.

"And, of course, it means scrap—more and more of it—to go into the furnaces, and a continuing salvage effort in the home and plant.

Over-all production figures failed to "tell the whole story," Mr. Nelson observed. "For instance, our alloy steel production has shown remarkable progress. Production is now substantially in excess of 1,000,000 each month, and will increase further next year.

"The tonnages of alloy steel we are now producing are more than four times greater than the peacetime peaks. And, alloy steel makes better and stronger projectiles and armor plate with which to combat the enemy."

Heavy Decreases In Supplies Fuel Oil During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Continued heavy decreases in supplies of fuel oils last week were reported by the American Petroleum Institute.

Stores of light fuel oil dropped 1,914,000 barrels during the week to a total of 45,880,000 on Dec. 19, compared with 50,806,000 barrels a year earlier.

Heavy fuel supplies shrank 580,000 barrels to 74,205,000 against 94,216,000 a year ago.

Gasoline in storage was up 1,509,000 barrels to a total of 79,131,000, although gasoline production declined moderately to 10,875,000 barrels for the week against 11,261,000 the previous week.

Crude oil production averaged 3,891,500 barrels, up 10,350 from the week before. Refinery operations were estimated at 76.6 per cent of capacity for a daily crude run averaging 3,667,000 barrels against 78.2 per cent and 3,744,000 barrels the week before.

Government Offered Natural Gas To Relieve Eastern Fuel Shortage

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP)—Rogers Lacy offered the Government 25,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily to help relieve the eastern fuel shortage.

The East Texas oil man, who bears little resemblance to Santa Claus, made the offer to Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold Ickes—no strings attached.

Mr. Lacy has a gas well—a big one. A quarter-mile away the Government has a pipe line—a big one—running right into Norris City, Ill. Mr. Lacy will see that the gas gets into the pipe line, if the idea appeals to Washington.

The Longview Citizen outlined his proposition in a cryptic telegram, not wasting an "a" or "the."

"Noted from press reports big line from Longview to Norris City, Ill., is completed but cannot be used before last of January account pumping equipment delayed," it began.

"I can fill with natural gas at rate of 25,000,000,000 feet daily from my Cass County, Texas, well to relieve fuel shortage in East until line ready for oil movement.

"Well is one-fourth mile from line and can be connected quickly.

"Offer this gas on any basis to help solve fuel shortage. Gas will deliver on its own pressure. Be glad have you consider this and let me hear from you immediately.

"Signed: R. Lacy."

"They can have it free if they want it," he added, orally.

Just how far 25,000,000,000 feet of gas a day would go toward solving the fuel shortage isn't clear—but it takes a mighty frigid January to run the family gas meter as high as 25,000 cubic feet. And that's for a month, not a day.

Power Output Hits New Record Level

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power production continued its steep, year-end upturn last week, the Edison Electric Institute reported, the total energy distributed setting a new record of 3,975,873,000 kilowatthours.

The previous week's output had been at the then-record level of 3,937,524,000 kilowatthours.

Compared with a year ago, electric production in the week ended Dec. 19 was 13.8 per cent greater, the sharpest gains over 1941 figures again occurring in the Pacific Coast and Southern states.

In the Far West output was 28.6 per cent above a year ago and in the south up 21.6 per cent. Other regional percentage gains over 1941 were New England 1 per cent, Midatlantic 7.8, Central Industrial 10.8, West Central 10.9 and Rocky Mountain 10.1.

Columbia Pictures Net Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia Pictures Corporation in a preliminary statement for the quarter ended Sept. 26 reported a net profit of $312,000, equal to 71 cents a common share, against $262,000 or 57 cents a common share in the comparable quarter of the preceding fiscal year.

Rental Typewriters Are to Be Rationed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rental typewriters suitable for business needs will be rationed after Feb. 1, 1943, to users engaged in activities essential to the war program, the Office of Price Administration announced.

Meanwhile, OPA said, rental contracts may be entered into, provided they do not extend beyond the end of January.

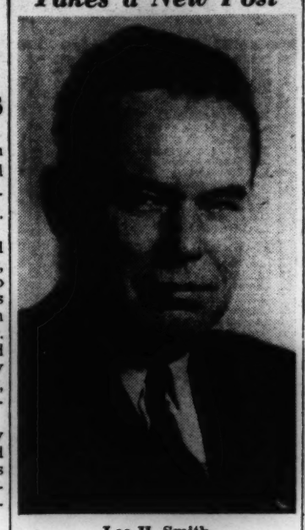
Greater Use of Skimmed Milk for Food Urged

CHICAGO (AP)—A University of Chicago physiologist said that an annual waste of 50,000,000,000 pounds of skimmed milk, rich in proteins and salts, could be made into an excellent substitute for war curtailed meat products.

Dr. Anton J. Carlson said that "there is a common superstition that in the cream lies all the value of the milk. Actually, the protein in the skimmed milk is better than that obtained from vegetable sources. Fifty billion pounds of skimmed milk are wasted every year; that is, used for other than human consumption.

"A great deal of this skimmed milk could be dried and added to flour in making bread."

Takes a New Post



Lee H. Smith

Appointed General Manager of the Burlington Division of the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. Mr. Smith was formerly Vice-President of the Aeronca Aircraft Corp.

Swope Says G. E. Chalked Up Good War Record in '42

NEW YORK (AP)—Gerard Swope, who recently resumed the post of President of the General Electric Co., said industry in general had chalked up a remarkable war record in 1942, and that electric utilities particularly had set new marks for efficient operation in a critical period.

"Since my return to active duty I have been impressed not only with the record of the General Electric Co. in meeting demands upon it for increased productive effort for the war, as attested by letters from the various divisions of the War and Navy Departments and the services in the field, but also with the record of American industry in general," Mr. Swope said.

"The electric power supply of the public utility industry throughout the United States has proven equal to the war demands. All demands for the home and for war industry have been successfully met in every section of the country without rationing or curtailment," he added, "and the margin of reserves for the country has been increased."

Home use of electricity had increased despite the practical cessation of sales of household electrical appliances, he said, and was above 1000 kilowatts a year on average.

At the same time, he pointed out, "in a sharp contrast with the rationing and increase in price in other fields and the cost of living as a whole — up 21 per cent since September, 1939 — the average price of electricity for service in the home was two per cent less than in 1941, and nine per cent less than at the beginning of the war in Europe."

N. Y. Mutual Savings Banks Take Nearly Third U. S. Financing

NEW YORK (AP)—In the final report on its participation in the Government's efforts to sell $11,000,000,000 of securities, the Savings Bank Association of New York State reported mutual savings banks in New York State had subscribed to $335,920,000 of the various bonds and other government obligations currently being financed.

Of the total, $277,500,000 went into the new Treasury 2½s largest holdings of any one issue of government bonds by the savings banks. The figures came from 130 of the state's 132 mutual savings banks.

Oil Meal Ceilings Set at CCC Levels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Price Administration has fixed ceiling prices for processors of soybean, cottonseed and peanut oil meals and oil cakes in carload lots at the same levels as those set under their contracts with the Commodity Credit Corporation.

OPA said it took the action to halt the practice whereby some persons purchased oil meals and oil cakes at processor's prices as fixed by CCC contracts and sold at previous OPA ceilings, which were $3 to $5 higher than processor's prices.

Chevrolet Reports Opening Aluminum Forge Plant

DETROIT (AP)—M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp., announced with War Department approval that a new aluminum forge plant operated by Chevrolet went into production two days before the Pearl Harbor anniversary and just seven months after ground was broken for the building.

Its output, added to current production, will make Chevrolet one of the largest suppliers of aluminum aviation forgings in America, Mr. Coyle said.

The announcement listed as special equipment in the new forge plant four 35,000-pound steam hammers, which it described as among the largest in the world, and a press capable of exerting 6,000,000 pounds pressure.

Paper Workers Win $5-a-Week Boost in Pay

By the Associated Press

Some 3,000 New York newspaper delivery workers whose suddenly called strike last week left the metropolis news-starved for three days have won $5-a-week pay boosts from the War Labor Board, which at the same time strongly denounced the walkout.

"In approving the interim order and award of the arbitration board in this case," the WLB order declared, "the National War Labor Board expressly condemns the action of the newspaper and mail deliverers union of New York and vicinity in calling a strike in clear violation of the national policy to eliminate the use of economic force in the settlement of labor disputes for the duration of the war."

The independent union called the strike after a breakdown in wage negotiations with the Publishers Association of New York, which represents eight major dailies there. The tieup ended shortly after midnight last Thursday following WLB intervention.

New wages under the WLB order will vary from $45.65 a week for day floormen and carriers to $49.20 for night work on all other occupations. The increases are retroactive to July 1, when the union's contract with the publishers expired.

The award falls short of the union's demand for a flat 15 per cent increase. The board also denied the request for one week vacations with pay, for the war's duration and six months afterward.

Other labor news:

Newport News, Va.; Street cars and busses which carry some 70,000 persons daily in this busy shipbuilding center ceased operation Dec. 23 as the result of a strike of A. F. L. electrical and motor coach operators.

Twenty busses from the Norfolk naval base and the Navy mine depot at Yorktown were sent here to meet workers leaving the midnight shift at the huge Newport News Shipbuilidng and Drydock Company and transport them to their homes.

New Process Seen Boosting Smokeless Powder Production

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The Hercules Powder Co. said its adaptation of wood pulp in place of cotton for the manufacture of smokeless powder had increased production about one-fourth in American, Canadian and Australian plants.

Ralph L. Stern, chemical superintendent of the company's Parlin, N. J., plant, was given credit for development of the new process. Hercules said in addition to increasing output wherever it had been used, the new method freed Canada and Australia from dependence upon cotton.

The company said research was begun in 1934. It added that the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Longview, Wash., and Rayonier Inc., San Francisco, Calif., co-operated in the experimental work by supplying wood pulp in the form and specifications required.

Hercules estimated the new development, based upon the difference in the cost of cotton and wood pulp, would lower costs in the manufacture of smokeless powder at United State ordnance plants about $20,000,000 in 1943.

The new method has been made available without cost to governments of the United Nations and to American producers, the company said.

Chain Store Sales Show Large Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Sales of chain store companies for November as compiled by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike, Inc., show the following percentage changes from the corresponding periods of last year:

Con Retail Strs	$1,477,715	+ 46.8	+ 29.3
Edison Bros Strs	3,790,174	+ 38.5	+ 38.3
Colon Strs Inc	8,850,135*	+ 37.7*	+ 38.1*
Lane Bryant, Inc	2,183,726	+ 37.4	+ 35.6
Lerner Strs Corp	5,658,960	+ 34.2	+ 30.8†
S H Kress & Co	11,046,349	+ 30.6	+ 17.3
Neisner Bros, Inc	3,058,856	+ 27.1	+ 27.5
Kroger G & B Co	31,459,149*	+ 26.8*	+ 26.3*
Schiff Co	1,574,143	+ 24.3	+ 22.7
J J Newberry Co	6,861,771	+ 24.2	+ 21.7
Lincoln Strs Inc	852,439	+ 23.2	+ 26.3†
Rose's 5, 10 & 25c St	903,099	+ 22.9	+ 25.8
Butler Bros	11,827,818	+ 22.5	+ 15.3
J C Penney Co	49,426,241	+ 22.2	+ 14.2
McLellan Strs Co	2,264,488	+ 21.4	+ 18.4†
McCrory Strs Corp	5,648,001	+ 21.3	+ 19.5
Peoples Drug Strs	2,815,466	+ 20.3	+ 17.5
G C Murphy Co	6,719,261	+ 19.8	+ 23.0
Walgreen Co	8,577,185	+ 19.8	+ 17.1
W T Grant Co	14,382,186	+ 18.1	+ 29.9
M H Fishman Co Inc	543,151	+ 17.9	+ 17.1
Food Fair Strs Inc	3,335,861*	+ 17.8*	+ 22.8*
Interstate Dept Stores Inc	3,577,799	+ 16.3	+ 21.7†
H L Green Co Inc	5,687,290	+ 16.1	+ 18.7†
Scott Burr Strs	1,236,746	+ 15.7	+ 18.8
National Tea Co	7,043,672*	+ 15.1*	+ 28.5*
Safeway Strs Inc	46,382,611*	+ 13.3*	+ 23.3*
S S Kresge Co	17,783,282	+ 12.2	+ 14.8
Crown Drug Co	842,501	+ 8.2	+ 16.0‡
Montg'y Ward	68,395,894	+ 7.9	+ 0.1†
F W Woolworth Co	36,376,475	+ 7.7	+ 14.1
Kennedy's Inc	831,917	— 0.5	+ 2.5†
Sears, Roebk&Co	85,009,852	— 4.4	— 5.8†
Melville Shoe Cp	3,726,936	— 5.9	+ 12.9
Sterchi Bros Sts Inc	490,388	— 6.2	— 22.8
Bond Strs Inc	3,761,724	— 29.7	— 1.4
West Auto S Co	4,011,000	— 36.0	— 18.8
Spiegel Inc	4,609,052	— 36.8	— 23.9

*Nearest comparable period. Company does not report by months. †Ten months. ‡Two months.

Three Mass. Utilities Merge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission authorized the merger and consolidation of facilities of the Turners Falls Power and Electric Company, United Electric Light Company, and Pittsfield Electric Company into the Western Massachusetts Electric Company. To dispose of an objection by the City of Springfield, Mass., the FPC had the companies sign an agreement disclaiming any right to damages should the city undertake to "municipalize" the electric utility facilities

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NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

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MAN over 40 years for work in fruit and syrup manufacturing plant. Apply after 9 o'clock to Mr. Knudson,
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TYPIST BILLER: 1-9 p m	$30-35

Closed Saturday, Dec. 26

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ACCOUNTING service for firms and individuals without bookkeepers; systems installed and audited monthly; taxes. Write Box L-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

NURSE (Christian Scientist) wishes position, day or night; hourly or weekly; good reader. Phone WA. 7-8336. Write Box P-19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsboro St. Ken. 0848. Opp. Jordan Hall, Boston. Custom Gowns, Suits. Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO—11-tube, console, around-the-world set, $25.00. Telephone Roslyn 856, Baltimore County, Maryland.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

FURRIERS

BIERMAN FURS
2521 B'way Cor. 94th St. RI. 9-1040
NEW YORK CITY
Made to Order Repaired Remodeled Blended

GIFT SHOPS

ROCKWELL SILVER CO., Retail Dept., Meriden, Conn.—Silver decorated Gifts for Christmas and Weddings. Open daily 1-5. Phone 987.

JEWELERS—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Jewelry, Solid Silverware in any condition. S. SANDLER & CO., 146 Tremont St., Boston.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued)

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While U-Wait, Boston's Finest Pen Shop
We carry a complete stock of all standard makes pens and pen-pencil sets.
PENCRAFT, INC., 8 Bromfield Street LIB. 3913

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. HARDMAN, PECK & COMPANY, 33 W. 57th Street, N. Y. C. PL. 3-1100.

STORM WINDOWS

STORM WINDOWS
Quality custom-built; we have increased our production facilities and can again make prompt delivery; Greater Boston only. Write or tel. for estimates. PARAMOUNT HOME IMPROVEMENT CORP., 40 Glen Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass. LAS 8007-8-9.

TYPEWRITERS

Official U. S. Typewriter Purchase Dept.
CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
Repaired, Rented and Serviced
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place, GRamercy 5-1618, N. Y. C.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 447 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1261

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Bridgeport 4-7622.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

After Christmas Sale!
Fur Trimmed Sport and Dress Coats, $48
Ceiling $59.95, $69.95
Misses' Sport Coats, $39.95
Ceiling $49.95, $59.95
HOWLAND'S

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Legal Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books

Davis & Hawley
Jewelers for over a century
Precious stones, fine watches and silver
MAIN AT JOHN

SALE OF
FUR COATS
Beginning Monday at
READ'S

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily, except Sunday. Wednesday, 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
34 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave

Snow Goods
Sleds, Skates, Skis
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

the little flower shop
34 East Putnam Ave. Tel. 1214

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 2-3619, 1-4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frayer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

11 YEARS OLD
Our advertising in The Christian Science Monitor has brought to us many new and steady friends whom we appreciate. We are continuing our Monitor advertising and hope we may continue to serve you.
EMMA JACOBSEN BEAUTY SALON
902 Main Street (Bet. Worth and Sage-Allen) Phone 6-1341

J. P. Lerner
CANADIAN FUR CO.
Fine Furriers Since 1896
95 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD
West Hartford

Thomson's FLOWERS
142 SO. MAIN ST., WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

MERIDEN

Sincere Christmas Greetings
from
BENSON'S
38 Colony Street

MIDDLETOWN

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
★
Join Our
WAR SAVINGS BOND CLUB

MIDDLETOWN

(Continued)

MIDDLESEX BEAUTY SALON
Try a ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVE
Alice Luton's Preparations
354 Main Street Telephone 350

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at
Raphael's
Your Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

JOIN OUR 1943
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
Now open for membership
New Britain National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 8-3218 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

The John E. Bassett & Co,
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Ann Allen Gowns
76 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Norwalk 6-6271. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St
So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-7535 1 to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TIRES—TUBES
BATTERIES—AUTO SUPPLIES
GASOLINE—MOTOR OILS
Visit our new recapping plant fully equipped to handle recapping of all tires under the supervision of factory trained men.
Authorized AAA GARAGE
Mohawk One Stop Service
Myrtle Ave. at East Main Street 3-2163

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Patterson & Harvey
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

Downes-Smith Co.
Announces Removal to New Store
433 MAIN STREET
Between Jones Drug Store and the Plaza Theatre
Electrical Contractors
Frigidaires, Home Cleaners
Radios—Electric Ranges
TEL. 4-2136

Wishing You
A Very Happy New Year
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC.
STAMFORD, CONN.

Darien Hand Laundry
Strictly Hand Work
182 Post Road, Darien, Conn.
Darien 5-0355
Mending and darning free of charge
WE CALL AND DELIVER

WATERBURY

(Continued)

May the New Year bring much happiness and prosperity to our friends, the readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
PERRYS Phone 3-5161

We Extend Cordial Greetings and Best New Year Wishes to All Our Friends, the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERTOWN—WATERBURY—CHESHIRE

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY

(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 4-3408. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow,
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true."
ALFRED TENNYSON
Happy New Year to All Our Friends
HOWLAND-HUGHES

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND
INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
We wish all our friends a
Happy New Year
with the hope that 1943 will witness the coming of peace to all the world.

Sullivan's *Boys' and Men's Wear*
Waterbury and Torrington
Sincere wishes to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor for your happiness during the coming year.

Season's Greetings
May you enjoy bountiful blessings during 1943.
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

The Windsor Curtain Shop
127 BANK STREET
Extends Best New Year wishes to their many friends.

From our house to your house Best New Year wishes
FINLAY & WESTWOOD
Painters and Paperhangers Phone 4-3636

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Service Built Our Business
BATEMAN PHOTO PRINT CO.
Knickerbocker Bldg.
218 E. Lexington St. Phone Lex. 7814

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods

DRAFTING, TRACING, SIGN PAINTING
Builders' Plats Surveys
For Sale and Public Notice Signs
Roberta S. Grinnalds
2445 Edmondson Avenue
Gilmor 4039-W Baltimore, Md.

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 284—Reg. No. 290

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
to My Friends in Rochester, N. Y., and Baltimore, Md.
JOSEPH B. KAIROW
5739 Jonquil Avenue, Baltimore

Massachusetts

BOSTON—Roslindale

Trethewey Brothers
PARkway 3283, 7050
George S. Trethewey
Plumbing, Heating, Gasfitting
Stove, Furnace and Range Repairing
JOBBING A SPECIALTY
4280 Washington St. Roslindale
Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060
A Service for Every Household

BROCKTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RALPH and RUTH BAKER
extend to you all a very sincere THANK YOU for your patronage during the past year.
RALPH E. BAKER FURN. CO.
616 Main Street Opp. Forest Ave.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON

(Continued)

Storey & Co
Extends the Season's Greetings
128 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON, MASS.

'blue coal'
Brockton Ice & Coal Co.
FUEL OILS
Lawrence Street Phone 189

BROOKLINE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Barnaby FLORISTS
Longwood 5626 11 Harvard St.

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
287 Harvard Street ASP. 8000
Member F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Trowbridge 5676. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hundreds of Gift Selections
at the
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
Harvard Square

We carry Burnett's Vanilla, Flako Pie Crust and Flakorn Corn Mix, Postum, and many other products nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
SAGE'S
60 Church Street Cambridge TRO 2211
Leonard St. Belmont Center BEL. 4500

YELLOW CABS
Cambridge Taxi Company
Call KIRKLAND 3000
2 BAY STREET
Prompt, Courteous Service

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Established 1877

FITCHBURG

QUALITY COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST. TEL. 740

helen
extends
Christmas Greetings
to all her customers!

Watson's Market
for Quality and Service
214 PEARL STREET TEL. 2946

W. E. Putney
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

F. H. LANE CO.
A complete line of Winter Clothing for Men
530 MAIN STREET

RICE & CO.
thanks you for your patronage and wishes all our friends
A Happy Christmas!

FITCHBURG

(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 630

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1942
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 982-R daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Electrical Appliances
Toys—Radios
W. H. CRANTON TIRE CO.
14 Water Street Tel. 248

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
D. J. ATWOOD, Grocer
421 MAIN STREET TEL. 980

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack Street Tel. 5472

HOLYOKE

CHENILLE ROBES — Warm and lovely. Wine, blue and rose. Sizes 36 to 48. Price $7.98
QUILTED SATIN BED JACKETS—Attractive and roomy, plain and floral. ..... $3.50 and $5.98
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

A. T. GALLUP, Inc.
Men's Clothing
302 High St., Holyoke, Mass.

Morrow & Company
Fine Jewelry and Watches
China Glass Gifts
277 MAPLE STREET

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

A Merry Christmas to Our Patrons
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street

LAWRENCE

WEINER'S
ANNOUNCES
their
43rd JANUARY SALE of
FURS
Savings Will Average at Least 20%
276 Essex Street Established 1900

CHERRY & WEBB'S
The Store of Distinctive GIFTS
Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY
Fresh Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up-to-the-Minute" Dairy
We Specialize in
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0326
Known for Our Extra Fine Quality Meats
Native Capons—Cooked Meats—Plain and Spiced Hams—Strictly Fresh Fish in Great Variety—Fruits in Season and Vegetables

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Lowell 2-2345. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LOWELL

(Continued)

Merry Christmas to All
Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
LOWELL, MASS.

Christmas Greetings
from
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL, MASS.

Morse & Beals FLORIST
66 Merrimack St. Ph. 8456

LYNN

Christmas Gifts
for the Home

End Tables
Book Shelves
Easy Chairs
Magazine Racks
Desks
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 Market Street

FOR LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS
Goddard Bros. is prepared to take care of your last-minute shopping with replenished stocks of Quality Christmas Gifts. But, don't wait too long! We are complying with the Government request to curtail deliveries. We ask your co-operation.
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737
LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS
The Quality Gift Store of Greater Lynn

Christmas Gifts
Unusual in Design
Practical as well as Beautiful
Reasonably Priced
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Ly 2-3400
Use the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Greetings
MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Cambridge Everett Malden Stoneham

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

May the Holiday Season Be Merry and Bright for YOU and Yours . . .
F. N. JOSLIN CO.

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Melrose 4264-R, 9 a. m. to 12 daily, except Sunday and holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Flowers for Every Occasion
Say it with Flowers
Melrose Florist Co.
PHONE MEL. 1628 · 245 W. WYOMING

NEWHALL'S SHOE STORE
Shoes with style that fit and are dependable
847 MAIN STREET

HIGHLANDS MARKET
It is a pleasure to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Mel. 3638 441 Franklin St.

Williams Insurance Agency
M. DUDLEY WILLIAMS, Jr.
Insurance—Real Estate
437 Main St., Next to Melrose Theatre
Tel. Mel. 4500

COAL—OIL
Reliable fuel, good service
Telephones Melrose 0794—0795
C. B. & F. H. GOSS

PHONE YOUR ORDERS
MEL. 4200-1-2-3
ANDREWS MARKETS
Phone Orders Friday for Early Saturday Delivery. 510 Main St.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM

Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
'blue coal'—N. E. Coke
Holland Furnace System of Heating
Oil Burners
1056 Great Plain Avenue
Phone 1618—0810 Nee.

NEW BEDFORD

GEORGE E. TRIPP
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Van Disinfected After Each Moving
Sand and Gravel Cinders
Second-hand Lumber
276 ELM STREET DIAL 2-3721

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

NEWBURYPORT

Expressing gratitude for patronage and wishing you
Season's Greetings
CHASE'S CANDY SHOP
33 State Street Telephone 424

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Bigelow 0494. Hours, 8 to 12 a. m. Monday and Wednesday; Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

VACUUM CLEANERS
Sold and Repaired
Ask about our guaranteed Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street BIG. 8072

NEWTONVILLE

BE COMFORTABLE
Save Money and Fuel This Winter
Install storm windows and doors now.
Free estimates Call Biz. 7397
PECK LUMBER CO.
247 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE

NEWTON—West Newton

THE EVERETS SHOP
Theatre Bldg. LAS. 6809
SALE
Coats — Dresses — Suits
This is your last opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at sale prices until Victory. Everything reduced.

PITTSFIELD

Pro-tee-tiv Shoes
for Children
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR TIRES
Our Modern Wheel Balancing and Aligning Machinery is at your service.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
DIAL 8255 631 NORTH STREET

Pittsfield Milk Exchange
INC.
Highest Quality Dairy Products
Milk—Cream—Delicia Ice Cream
120 Francis Avenue Tel 2-1561

"Have Them Cleaned Right"
SHALETT
CLEANERS and DYERS
702 North Street Tel. 5475

Lubrication
Vulcanizing
Washing
PITTSFIELD TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP
Cor. West and Center Sts. H. S. Babbitt
Skilsaw Electric Tools
Budgit Hoists — American Reductions — Gates V Belt Drives—Westinghouse Lamps —Minneapolis Honeywell Controls.
ELECTRIC SUPPLY & REPAIR CO., Inc.
Distributors 63 Eagle St.

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Granite 6761. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Greetings
from
White Bros.
"That creamy milk"
Edwin S. White—Allen R. White
NO. QUINCY, MASS.

Season's Greetings
from
QUINCY FUR SHOP
1249 Hancock Street Granite 8569

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

A hosiery fashion you'll see a lot of in '43

I. Miller Hosiery Wardrobe

A color to match your every costume.

REMICK'S

VICTORY COAL

Blended at the mine $13.90 CASH

CITY FUEL CO.

9 CHESTNUT STREET

Pre. 2330 Carl Sheppard, Mgr.

DUSTPROOFED

'blue coal' CLEERCOAL

NEW ENGLAND COKE

by a modern method

FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS

RALPH COAL CO.

33 Western Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0639

CROUT'S BIKE SHOP

wishes A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

18 COTTAGE AVENUE

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.

COAL · COKE · LUMBER

Phone 0126, Reading, Mass.

M. F. CHARLES & SONS

JEWELERS

Hamilton and Elgin Watches

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

610 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1560

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Somerset 3057. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily except Sundays.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

★Star Market Co.★

LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY!

It makes no difference what day you choose to shop—we have the lowest prices every single day of the week!

401 HIGHLAND AVE. IN DAVIS SQUARE

LYMAN A. HODGDON

8 Indiana Avenue Pro. 0168

Insurance Service
Fire—Liability
Justice—Real Estate—Notary

MOORE PRINTING CO., Inc.

Job Printing

5 College Circle, Davis Square

Telephone Somerset 2730

BELDEN & SNOW

The Men's Wear Stores

Davis Sq. — Union Sq.

and

439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.

Oil Burners

Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke

38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

S. POSSICK CO.

Furniture and Upholstering

Complete line of Furniture and Rugs
Slip Covers Made to Order

389 Summer St., Davis Sq. Som. 0746

SPRINGFIELD

Call me for personal insurance service

CHARLES W. GOWEN

Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

STOUGHTON

Buy Direct from the Maker

Save Money on Your

SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS

Nasher Manufacturing Company

On Cushing St., near Stoughton Sq. Stoughton Mass. Just off Routes 27 and 138 Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.

Main and Lexington Streets

Clean Coal Careful Teamsters

Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

Once you try Milk in the famous cream-top bottle you'll never be without it

C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave.
WAT 3818

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY

DIEHL'S DEPENDABLE DELIVERIES

COAL • COKE • WOOD • FUEL OILS
LUMBER • BUILDING MATERIALS
PAINT • GASOLINE • GRAIN
FERTILIZER

WELLESLEY 1530

1876 **F. DIEHL & SON, INC.** 1940

We Supply Car Wants

Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service

ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE

Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1276

WINTHROP

SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.

472 Shirley Street Ocean 2050

Visit TOYLAND

Headquarters for children's toys. Also the best in Electrical Gifts of all kinds.

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WHITNEY'S

Extends the Greetings of the Season

Send FLOWERS *for* CHRISTMAS

Danker

121 North Pearl Street Phone 3-4258

Harry Simmons CO. INC.

"Albany's first family in furniture"

ESTABLISHED 1865

BROADWAY at MADISON, ALBANY

STITTIG'S

Home Made Candies

353 STATE STREET

1028 MADISON AVENUE

FURNITURE and RUGS

from *"The House of Quality"*

EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.

175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2107

The Van Heusen Charles Co.

470 BROADWAY

"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HARRY'S TIRE SHOP

6-10 Garden Street Phone 150

TIRE Repairing Vulcanizing Retreading

SUNOCO GASOLINE and OIL

Complete Car Service — Modern Equipment

SAVE AT

Sears In Auburn, New York

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Wishing Everyone

A Merry Christmas

THE BIG STORE

Auburn, New York

Harry F. Allen and Company

FINE FOOTWEAR

144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

Season's Greetings

to You All

A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Peaceful New Year!

REED READY TO WEAR

Every Purchase Counts

Advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

Crossword Quiz Answers

A	P	P	L	E		M		
N	O	R		A	D	A		
G	L	A	S	S		N		
E	L	Y		T	A	U		
L		E		E	R	E		
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NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 6-6021 8 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We Thank You

for your patronage for the past year and wish you all a Happy New Year.

Parlor City Shoe Co.

40 Court Street

This Christmas

let's keep alight our shining faith in America, our optimism, our gratitude that we live in a free country.

McLEAN'S

DARROW-DAVIS, Inc.

Diamonds
Watches
Silverware

82 Court St.

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Come Today! Come Right Away...to

MORTON COY.

Annual JANUARY SALES!

Furs — Dresses — Coats

37 Court Street

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Hours: Daily. Telephone: Bronxville 2-3531.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags

Pondfield Shoe Shop

101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

Kenwood Blankets

Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.

The Little Shoppe

INCORPORATED

100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 2-3252

FLOWERS *for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged*

Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop

Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Wirges & Starker, Inc.

HABERDASHERS—HATTERS

Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats

HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4579 Open Evenings

GRANT 3365

CENTRAL DRY CLEANING

COLD STORAGE VAULTS

West Utica Street, Near Delaware

WIESE, *Florist*

Flowers for Everybody

F. T. D. MEMBER

206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Flushing 9-8846. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'

Ask about our budget plan

136-19 38 AVENUE
FLUSHING 3-5900

KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.

YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

WALL PAPER

All Trends

Consultant DECORATOR SERVICE

For Town or Country

ALEXANDER'S

Distributor
Sherwin Williams Paint

137-02 Northern Blvd. FL. 3-6722-3

DANE & MURPHY

FIREPROOF STORAGE

Local and Long Distance Moving

CARPET CLEANING

on premises

41-24 156th St. Flushing, N. Y.

PHONE INDEPENDENCE 3-8585

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7963. Hours: 10 to 13 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Your Things Cleaned RIGHT on Our Premises

Efficient Cleaners, Inc.

72-06 Austin Street Bou 8-4786

Leslie's

CLEARANCE SALE

Dresses Coats Suits

Cor. Continental and Austin

NEW YORK

FOREST HILLS (Continued)

CLEANING

Carpets and Rugs

A Complete Service

New and Used Carpets for Sale

HOPKINS-JONES Corporation

109-30 159 St. Republic 9-5360

FREEPORT

Walk-Over

for Men and Women

Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes

LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.

The New Shoe Store

Established 1910

32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT

Exclusive but not expensive

GLOVERSVILLE

A large assortment of

DANIEL GREEN LEISURE FOOTWEAR

is now ready for your inspection. A gift that is always acceptable and lasting.

CHARLES W. BROOKINS

60 N. Main Street

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

ARGERSINGER'S

Fuel Oil Range Oil

Kerosene

A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY

3 CAYADUTTA STREET

Sears

Where whole families enjoy shopping together

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GREAT NECK

GILLIAR'S for Gifts

Wide Choice of Holiday Suggestions

Famous Brands
Perfumes—Cosmetics

Delicious Chocolates—Ice Cream

Come In and Look Around

Two neighborhood stores for your convenience

Great Neck 100—Great Neck 300

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.

Established 1917

Complete Banking Service

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

BARROW MUSIC SHOPS

Holiday Greetings

RADIOS SERVICE

Records and Music Supplies

CAPEHART AGENCY

25 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

FINE JEWELRY

Watches Clocks Novelties

Repairs of All Kinds

ALBERT ANTOR

72 MIDDLE NECK ROAD Phone G. N. 45

RHODA SPORTSWEAR

Complete Line of Christmas Gifts

Housecoats Bed Jackets
Sweaters Skirts
Costume Jewelry

44 Middle Neck Road G. N. 2093

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1803-M. Hours: 6 to 8 p. m. daily except Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Watches • Diamonds • Jewelry

JOSEPH HUSNIK

Certified Watchmaker

Horological Institute of America
WASHINGTON, D. C.
No. 234, Copyright Horological Institute of America, 1925

REPAIR SERVICE
320 Front Street Tel. Hemp. 1748
West of Town Hall

Telephone Hempstead 3905

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

S. BAUMANN, Inc.

Furniture Carpets Bedding

200-206 Front Street Hempstead, N. Y.

BRANCHES: FREEPORT • JERSEY CITY

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.

INC.

Greater Long Island's Dept. Store

FRANKLIN SHOPS

WARTIME SHOPPING SERVICE

Save Gas and Tires

SHOP BY PHONE

Hempstead and Garden City Customers

Call HEMPSTEAD 2300

All Other Nassau County Customers

Call ENTERPRISE 4123

No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP

Inc.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP. 5675

Featuring

Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

-ON-
LONG ISLAND

ALBERT'S

FOR *Quality Furniture*

267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

H. Blumberg & Sons, Inc.

Hardware • Paints

Linoleum • Housewares

278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST

267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead

Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

ITHACA

American and Swiss Watches and Clocks Expertly Repaired at the

TIME HOSPITAL

306 East Seneca Street Dial 3-216

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: HA. 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JACKSON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.

Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav. 4-3506—3507

HEADQUARTERS FOR PRESTOLITE BATTERIES

24-Hour Charging Service

DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

COLUMBIA

DRY CLEANERS

3-Hour Service (If Desired)

All work done on the premises—Delivery Service

8213 37th (POLK) Ave. HAVEMEYER 4-0110-1

Hoffman's

3727 82ND STREET

Curtains—Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

Cyril W. Anderson

37-42 82nd Street HA 9-6556

"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward

FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS

CUSTOM CLOTHES

Fred's Quality Market

MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD

The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*

82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-8410

CLARK'S

Dresses • Coats

Sportswear

37-50 82ND STREET

HAVE YOU a position to fill? A room, house or apartment to let? A service to render? A used article to sell?

ADVERTISE IT

in the Classified Columns of The Christian Science Monitor

FREE BOOKLET

The Christian Science Monitor
One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Please send me your free booklet, "CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING" with rates and other information.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

NEW YORK

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and holidays.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRIES & BURMEISTER

Real Estate and Mortgages

INSURANCE

in all its branches

171-08 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-3070-3071

The GLOVE SHOPS

Featuring

Our Own Make KID GLOVES

FREE REPAIR SERVICE
164-17 JAMAICA AVENUE AND
147-07 JAMAICA AVENUE

Furniture • Floor Coverings • Radios • Appliances

Payment over 12 months

J. KURTZ & SONS

162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd., Opp. Merrick Theatre

JAMESTOWN

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.

FLORISTS

Cut flowers
Floral decorations

17 N. Main Street

Phone 6888

KENMORE

EXPANDING

In addition to doing the finest class of cleaning, we have new fur cleaning and glazing machines.

Most Beautiful Plant
Most Beautiful Work
Most Beautiful Service

EUCLID CLEANERS

3110 Delaware Avenue

RI. 8127

KENMORE BEST FUELS SERVICE

John Wiles, Proprietor

Jeddo-Highland Coal
Semet-Solvay Coke

Charcoal Wood

91 Euclid Avenue Riverside 6140

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.

Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke

16 LINCOLN BLVD. RI. 1220

Bill Kitson

MEATS

Bert Carnahan

GROCERIES

Elmwood Ave. at Wabash Ri. 0711

LINCOLN MEAT MARKET

2876 Delaware Phone DE. 5800

Fresh Meats, Poultry and Fish

WE DELIVER

LITTLE NECK

Allen's Greenhouses

Fresh Cut Flowers

Floral Designs for All Occasions

A welcome gift—always

5440 Little Neck Pkwy Tel. Imp. 4146

LYNBROOK

Red Ash Coal Company

INCORPORATED

Koppers Coke Coal Fuel Oil White-Red

BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE

Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

'blue coal'

Ask about our budget plan

Second Street Lynbrook 2777

KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.

YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

MAMARONECK

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.

W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.

MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Telephones, Rye 1121—Scarsdale 9736
Mamaroneck 2340

NO connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Beverly 7-8212 8-1 p. m. daily except Saturday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes

John Petronio Proprietor

Tel. MO. 8-9161

OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

All Forms of

INSURANCE

MURRAY, SCHOEN & MORGAN, Inc.

MO 8-6500

Hartford Fire Insurance Agency

9 SO. THIRD AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.

William J. Fee Coal Co.

COAL—FUEL OIL

DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS

15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Mo 8-8884, Fa 4-3948, NE 2-1412

Milady Beauty Salon

MR. HARRY, *Hair Stylist*

Holiday Greetings

105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

FENNELL'S

110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

GUERNSEY MILK

Emmadine FARMS

Direct From Our Farms at

HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.

PHONE WHITE PLAINS 3310

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: New Rochelle 2-4453. Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ex. Sat. and Sun.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Why Buy NUROCO?

Because this COAL gives more heat, more comfort, less ash and requires less attention!

YOU SAVE MONEY!!

because you burn fewer tons in a season!

PHONE N. R. 2-1000

NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER COMPANY

22 PELHAM ROAD

DELLWOOD

Creami-Rich

MILK

"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"

For immediate service call Yonkers 3-4200, New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

Leonard Talner

JEWELER

Silverware of National Reputation

WATCHES—CLOCKS
REPAIRS

565 Main Street

GUERNSEY MILK

Emmadine FARMS

Direct From Our Farms at

HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.

PHONE WHITE PLAINS 3310

PALACE SHOE STORE

Shoes for the Entire Family

Tel. 2-0555—2-2386

ESTAB. 1900 518 MAIN STREET

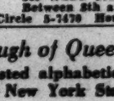
I. B. COHEN & SONS, Inc.

Clothiers to Men and Boys

Hickey-Freeman Clothes

Accessories

527 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.



Coronet Tea Room

16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Private Parties

NEw Rochelle 2-9658

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone South 8-8628 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday Wednesday, Friday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JUELL M.

BIE

Certified Gemologist

SMore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Borough of Manhattan

PIANOS WANTED

We also sell the Best Make Grands

EMPIRE, 1250 6th Ave. (55th St.)
New York City Circle 7-3879

Eva's Gown Shop

345 WEST 37TH ST.
Between 8th and 9th
Circle 5-7470 Hours 10—10

Borough of Queens

(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

NEW YORK

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer

'blue coal'

SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

'blue coal'

Hi Heat PREMIUM Fuel Oil

HOUSEHOLD FUEL

Division of 'Blue Coal' Corp.

—Westchester County—

Phone—Mt. Vernon 8-9046
New Rochelle 2-7407
White Plains 5780
Tarrytown 515

PebMel

BEAUTY SALON

Season's Greetings to All Our Friends

133 Wolfs Lane Phone Pelham 8-1130
Near Sparks Avenue Pelham, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK

Emmadine FARMS

Direct From Our Farms at

HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.

PHONE WHITE PLAINS 3310

WISE Hardware Co.

Devoe Paint—Mazda Lamps

Housewares

129 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1934

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY'S

Sincerest Wishes for a

Merry Christmas

to all of our Friends

We'll be closed Saturday, Dec. 26th. When we open Monday we launch three great sales—Sale of Winter Coats, Sale of Dresses, and Our January White Sale.

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

THERESA BAKERY

Extends to the readers and friends of The Christian Science Monitor their sincere good wishes for a Real Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

THERESA BAKE SHOP

272 Main St. Phone 3503

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vir. 9-2314 Established 1893

G. F. Ritter & Son

WALLPAPERS and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

9812 101st Avenue Ozone Park, N. Y.

JOHN LUCK

Delicatessen

Home Cooking and Baking

Virginia 9-2110 106-09 Jamaica Ave.

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.

Fire and Automobile Insurance

Whatever your insurance needs:—We can supply them or give counsel,

LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS

3 STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

90-17 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
115-13 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Genesee 6502, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Beck

CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS

Delivery Service Phone Monroe 84 84

Cash and Carry Stores

University at Culver—Park at Oxford
Titus at Cooper—Monroe at 12 Corners

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY

"Sealtest Milk"

45 Fulton Ave Glenwood 144

Sealtest Radio Program
RUDY VALLEE
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

J. E. Thompson COMPANY

Women's Wear

of Smart Individuality

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

72 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH

CHAS. DOERFLINGER

MARKET—GROCERY

Manufacturer of Fine

SAUSAGE

We Specialize in Home

DRESSED POULTRY

425 Parsells Avenue

We deliver Culver 481-482

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

SEE J. E. GOUTREMOUT
When You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent
REAL ESTATE
802 Union Trust Main 5580

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO
149 Ridge Rd East Glen 6161

ELDER'S MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
Home-Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
BIRDS EYE Frosted Foods
844 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1880

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
formerly
E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
COAL COKE OIL
99 Dewey Ave. Glen 350

Wellington Potter
INSURES ANYTHING INSURABLE
Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.
ROCHESTER — NEW YORK
Stone 7384

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3762 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 9-8362
55 Oakdale Rd
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

RYE

Theodore Fremd's Market
ESTABLISHED IN 1887
Finest Quality Meats and Poultry
Telephone 152 and 153 Purchase St.

SCARSDALE

Two Good Things Nowadays
The Christian Science Monitor for reliable current-events editing.
Mead's for trustworthy fashion-editing.
Mead's Scarsdale
A complete Department Store in your home town.

SCHENECTADY

Fashionable
Coats—Suits
by
Madam Lorraine
Exclusively at
THE CARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

Fashions — Sportswear
Home Things
Wallace's
Phone 4-7711

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits Vegetables
Your Neighborhood Grocer Can Serve You Better
1291 Rugby Road 4-4461, 4-4462

Barneys
for
LINENS

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4541 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TAILOR P. T. FIBISON CLEANER
Repairing and Relining by Our Expert Tailors

ASSOCIATED Laundries
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Quality Services
Phone 2-8121

COMMANDER FOOD CO.
3 Super Markets
2706 South Salina Street
2363 James Street
1641 East Genesee Street

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE (Continued)

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

BELL BROTHERS
Local and Long Distance
MOVING
1013 North Townsend Tel. 2-6518

Baker's Beauty Salon
LOTA S. BAKER
Permanents $3.00 to $12.50
2034 S. Salina Near Colvin Tel. 5-2272

UTICA

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

This year, of all years, may we wish to you and yours a Christmas as we know it should be and which it must be.
FREDERIC W. ROEDEL
Jeweler 255 Genesee St. Utica

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 COLUMBIA STREET TEL. 4-0133
Just Back of First Bank & Trust Co.

WALK-OVER SHOES
Men's—Women's
Where Shoes Are Fitted—Not Merely Sold
241 Genesee Street Utica 4-1842

DAWES & JUDKINS, Inc.
Rugs—Carpets
Linoleum
710 Charlotte Street Tel. 4-4918

Gifts
Leather Goods
Books
Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

WATERTOWN

EMPSALL'S WILL BE
Closed All Day
Saturday, Dec. 26
A three-day holiday for our loyal employees, followed by special year-end reductions next week for YOU!
Empsall's

G. W. WHITE & SON
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Palace Beauty Salon
Extends Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year
112 MAIN STREET
WHITE PLAINS 10601

✓ Hardware ✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Housewares
✓ Lighting Fixtures ✓ Linoleums ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

MOVING
J. H. EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones W. P. 84. Scars. 2929

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 852

YONKERS

SPENCER SERVICE
Give yourself a gift now of an individually designed Spencer garment. Light, flexible, comfortable and perfect fitting. It helps you to stand and walk correctly and gracefully. Call for a fitting in your home. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hacker, 1 Kingsbridge Plaza, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. MO. 8-0504

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. FROBET, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON. 3-6540
52 Lawrence Street

De Roberts
(Air-Conditioned)
Experts in Permanent Waving
Done by Male Operators Only
47 Main St. Tel. YON. 3-0488
Open Until 7 P. M.
Friday and Saturday Until 8 P. M.
FREE PARKING SPACE

Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics — *Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.*

Santa Fe's Santa Claus

Chicago

The "Santa Claus of the Santa Fe" has retired.

Nationally known as the kindly railroad engineer, who, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed gifts each Christmas to poor children along his run between Cleburne, Texas, and Purcell, Okla., Joe M. Gerard has pulled his last throttle after 57 years on the railroad's pay roll.

With his twinkling blue eyes, the traditional red suit and cotton beard, Engineer Gerard certainly resembled Santa Claus as he leaned from the cab of his speeding locomotive to toss presents to his little friends on Christmas morning. And, as a matter of fact, he was the only Santa Claus many of these children of sharecroppers and tenant farmers ever knew.

His acts of kindness which gained nation-wide recognition began in 1901 when as a young engineer he took over the Cleburne-Purcell run. At that time he noticed many of the families along the track were living in tents, dugouts or log houses. The poverty of these families touched his heart and he resolved to do something about it.

Since that time he seldom made a run without distributing newspapers, magazines and sometimes clothing to his poor friends along the line. At Christmas time he added candy and toys to his list of gifts. During the intervening years he spent much of his spare time gathering old magazines and newspapers and spent hundreds of dollars of his own money for presents to be thrown from his locomotive cab.

Once he noticed a little girl about three years old in a ragged dress, who waved to him each time the train rumbled past her shack. He promptly bought her a new dress and tossed it to her on his next trip. On his following run she stood in the weeds by the track, waving her hand and proudly exhibiting his present which she was wearing.

Once a woman came to him and asked if he remembered "the red-headed girl who lived on Thackerville hill 20 years ago." She told him her only education was gained from reading the papers and magazines he tossed her.

Through deeds such as these, Engineer Gerard won hundreds of friends. He watched many of the children he befriended grow up, and the happiness he brought into their drab lives thrilled him as it did them.

Associated Press

This Santa Samples His Wares

Kippie (left), Santa Claus-playing chimpanzee at the Philadelphia zoo, tests the tastiness of a candy cane as a friend looks on.

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Some Pumps Are Made of Glass?

Glass has many uses where metal would not serve, due to its resistance to the corrosive action of chemicals, such as acids.

A centrifugal pump with the capacity of 10 gallons per minute has been devised, all the parts of which are made from tough, heat-resistant Pyrex glass.

This glass pump is especially valuable in the handling of hot acids, cold brines, or other liquids which would be likely to attack and damage the working parts of a metal pump.

It also is very useful in handling liquid food which must be prevented from becoming chemically contaminated through contact with metals.

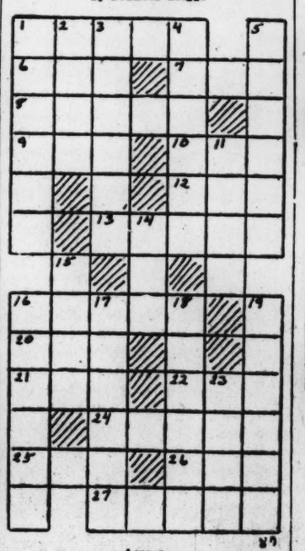
The practical value of the pump has been demonstrated in the chemical industry and in food processing plants.

How To Tell Whether or Not a 1942 Nickel is of the "Nickelless" Kind?

Because of the shortage of nickel, five-cent pieces which do not contain that scarce metal have been minted. They have Jefferson's head on the obverse and his Monticello home on the reverse, and may be distinguished from old style Jefferson nickels in that the mint mark ("S" for San Francisco; "D" for Denver; and "P" for Philadelphia) appears in the space above the dome.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—If you ate an Esopus it would be what?
6—What is most northwesterly country in Europe (abbr.)?
7—What is a city in Oklahoma?
8—What hot substance would be rolled on a marver to give it shape?
9—What is a city of northeastern Minnesota?
10—What is 19th letter of Greek alphabet?
12—Before.
13—"Urban" is an antonym of what?
16—According to Mother Goose, Toby Sitser is what?
20—Who is a character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin?
21—In Roman numerals, X stands for what?
23—What do you call the keeper of a door lock?
24—What is the chorus or burden of a song?
25—Grassy meadow is what?
26—Tavern.
27—What was most common among Grecian musical instruments (pl.)?

Down

1—Who is the deputy of Vincentio in Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure"?
2—What is the broad or flat end of a hammer?
3—What is a supplication addressed to God?
4—What is principal feast of the Christian era?
5—Who is the Portuguese fisherman in "Captains Courageous"?
11—What great inland sea is subject to violent storms?
14—To employ.
15—How many on a side in game of basketball?
16—What do you call the quality of disposition?
17—What is a kind of rubber overshoe covering principally the sole of the shoe?
18—What French painter was born in 1841?
19—What artist liked to have some one read aloud to him while he painted?
22—What is name of heroine in Jane Austen's "Persuasion"?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Stamp Notes

(Associated Press Features)

Stamp dealers and collectors are becoming increasingly nostalgic over the good old days when the mails from abroad contained many new issues. Result has been a fuller appreciation of issues which originally may have been overlooked in the rush.

One such stamp is the vertical 50 cent air post issued by Cyrenaica in 1931, showing an Arab on a camel. The stamp certainly is one of the most attractive ever issued. It has been turning up frequently in the mails because of the war in North Africa, the capital of Cyrenaica being Bengasi. Even though military mail may be sent free, the United States armed forces have many philatelists enrolled, and they seldom overlook a chance to send home a stamp which attracts their fancy.

This particular stamp, listed by Scott's, is in deep purple. It is used also by Libya, with a "Libia" overprint in black.

Brazil has changed the watermark of the remaining stamps in the old currency values, including the 20 reis, 50, 400, 600, 700 and 1,200. The new watermark on the sheets is "Casa da Moeda do Brasil" and the small Formee Cross. The watermark formerly was the imprint of "Correio Brasil" between multiple stars.

That hardy survivor of the mails, the Philatelic Journal of Great Britain, has turned up again with its October-December issue. The small number of plates, eleven, indicates that British publishers too are having their troubles obtaining metals for engraving.

A Verse for Today . . .

For the LORD thy God hath blessed thee in all the works of thy hand: he knoweth thy walking through this great wilderness.—DEUT. 2:7

In Lighter Vein

In Other Words, "No"

It is supposed to have happened in an Oslo hotel. A girl sitting in the lounge was approached by a Nazi officer who asked her to dance. She refused, and shortly afterward he returned, and in a belligerent manner asked:

"Is it because I am a German?"

"Not at all," said the girl, smiling very sweetly, "it is merely because I am a Norwegian."

Famous Questions

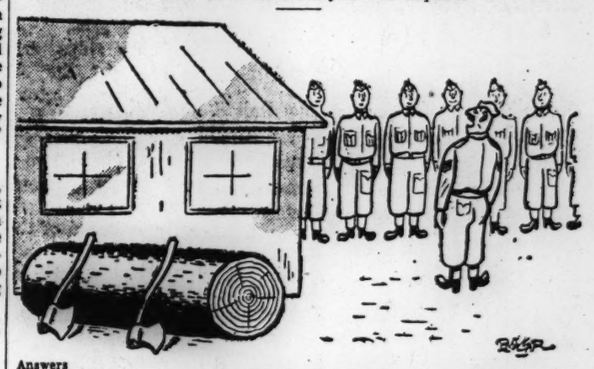
Here's our first and perhaps only story about pre-Christmas confusion in the great big stores. A man we know called one of the very biggest ones and told the operator he needed some information about phonograph records. She connected him first with the store's archives, or records office, which told him, rather huffily, that he wanted the record department. The operator, who had apparently been listening in, said, "I'm sorry, sir. Which kind of records was you interested in — musical or classical?"

—The New Yorker.

Golden Opportunity

A certain very happily married college professor, delivering a graduation address, had this to say to the listening students:

"Gentlemen, many of you will marry. Let me entreat you to be kind to your wives. Be patient with them. When one of you asks your wife to go riding with you, do not worry if she is not ready at the appointed time. Have a good book nearby. Read it while you wait. And, gentlemen—" his kindly smile showed a trace of irony—"I assure you that you will be astonished at the amount of information you will acquire."



Answers

"I want two volunteers with a knowledge of woodcraft."

Brevities

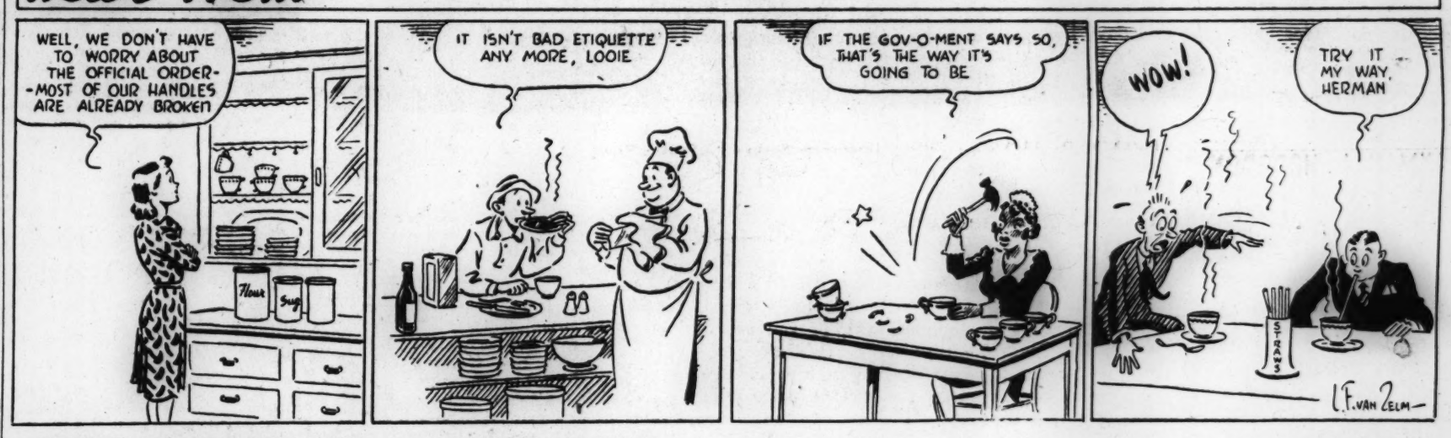
Punch ©: "Many women are attempting to establish themselves in our profession while the young men are away fighting," complains an architect. Designing females.

Detroit News: A year after Pearl Harbor, there's still one in every thickly-settled neighborhood who saves all wear on two of the tires when rounding the turn.

Milwaukee Journal: Back in the home town, the zoot suit was unknown by that name, though any 5-year-old with big brothers wore a reasonable facsimile thereof.

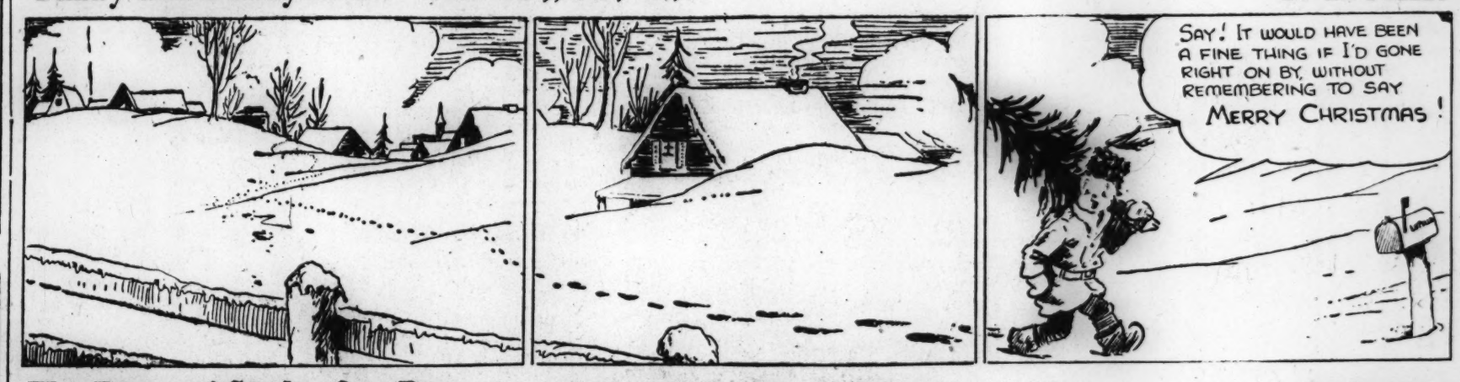
Wall Street Journal: Since the Army is training millions of young men to "keep their mouths shut and ears open," the post-war period ought to be astoundingly quiet.

NEWS ITEM — OTTAWA—Canada's co-ordinator of sundry items issued a wartime order requiring that cups be made without handles.


WELL, WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THE OFFICIAL ORDER--MOST OF OUR HANDLES ARE ALREADY BROKEN
IT ISN'T BAD ETIQUETTE ANY MORE, LOOIE
IF THE GOV-O-MENT SAYS SO, THAT'S THE WAY IT'S GOING TO BE
WOW!
TRY IT MY WAY, HERMAN
I.F. VAN ZELM

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*These Busy, Busy Days*

By Le Pelley



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog —*Or—in Other Words—"Merry Christmas!"*

By Rodgers

"Which one of these do you like best?" the Boss asked me.
"Let's use them all," I wagged. "You can't say Merry Christmas too often!"
MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Night Before Christmas*

By The Hagers

"Our Christmas tree is fully dressed. A star," I quacked, "gleams from its crest."

"And Christmas morn," Matilda said, "We'll hasten if we go to bed."

While Ted and Aunt Matilda slept, I took their gifts; downstairs I crept.

Our actions seemed to coincide. So, "Merry Christmas!" we three cried.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K)

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Prince of Peace Still Speaks

In today's issue, The Christian Science Monitor presents the living words of the Master in what after nearly 2,000 years is still the world's most potent Christmas sermon, because it contains the substance of the truth which Jesus came to reveal.

"When the Science of Christianity appears," wrote Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of this newspaper, "it will lead you into all truth. The Sermon on the Mount is the essence of this Science, and the eternal life, not the death of Jesus, is its outcome."

This greatest of sermons points the one sure road to peace on earth, good will to man. We commend to our readers its fresh, direct application to the human need of the hour.

"Full Use of Forces"

Day by day the outlines of a United Nations global offensive become clearer. Like the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle the far-scattered men and planes and ships and tanks begin to fit into a picture of Allied strategy. From Russia, North Africa, New Guinea, Burma, the Aleutians, China and Sumatra—from a dozen points come the reports of new (and related) pressures on the Axis.

This offensive strategy has not developed far. Hitler's apparent assumption of the defensive should not lull anyone into complacency. For the German military tradition is one of gambling and the Nazis will—if in any way possible—attempt offensive blows as the best defense. And as the military adventurers who dominate Japan see the tide turning against them, they are likely to launch attacks even more desperate than that at Midway. But accumulations of Allied power on many fronts are beginning to take hold.

The main direction of United Nations strategy has been indicated more than once by Mr. Roosevelt and a few days ago Mr. Churchill disclosed it again in saying that the war would likely continue in the Pacific after it was ended in Europe. The Allies intend to clean up Hitler first. Their greatest concentrations of power will be devoted to that end. But apparently they are not going to be satisfied merely to hold in all other theaters of the war.

We have all been made familiar with one basic rule of military teaching —that the offense enjoys certain advantages through surprise and the opportunity to concentrate superior forces at a given point. But not so much attention has been given to another favorite of strategical theory—that a combatant should make full use of its forces. Full employment is as important in war as in economics. If troops or material are idle on any front it means that fighting power is going to waste while the enemy is free to concentrate elsewhere.

Some aspects of United Nations strategy are affected by this second rule. It is one of the explanations of the Solomons Islands action. Not only was it essential to protect Australia and New Zealand and the supply lines to them; America's naval strength could be employed in such action. Much of it had to be held in the Pacific anyway. In the Solomons it was still available for defense but did not have to stay idle. Many observers would have liked to see the United States do more to help China, but that called for land operations in which the Navy could have played little part.

In Burma today General Wavell is making good offensive use of forces originally gathered for the defense of India and still available for that purpose. In Russia, Stalin's generals have used their forces all along that line between the Black and Baltic Seas to keep the Germans from concentrating wholly on a drive to the Caucasus oil. Even when Stalingrad was hardest pressed it is said the Russian forces around Moscow were not weakened but remained to threaten counter attacks in that area and now such attacks are coming from several points.

Such considerations as these have been behind the effort to push American forces out to the fronts as fast as possible. This was done even when it meant allowing the U-boats to take a terrific toll in coastwise shipping. Allied strategy has in some measure used the forces accumulated for the defense of Britain as an offensive threat. Their fuller use seems to dictate an eventual thrust across the Channel. So too with the forces now being built up in North Africa; full employment for them will mean an offensive through the Balkans, Italy or perhaps Spain.

Ghost Ships in the Concrete

The poet Heine made two predictions strikingly apposite to these times. One was deliberate; he foresaw the rise of Naziism out of the philosophies of Kant, Fichte and the "nature philosophers": "Smile not at the fantasy of one who foresees in the region of reality the same outburst of revolution that has taken place in the region of the intellect." But though Heine could see the Nazi monster rising, it is doubtful if he could foresee that men might attempt to fight it with another product of his "fantasy"—a "ghost ship."

It is believed that Wagner derived inspiration for his opera, "The Flying Dutchman," from Heine's tale. It probably was never believed, however, except by the ignorant or superstitious that one day another "phantom ship," without human crew, would actually sail the seas.

Such ships are not unknown to literature; the Ancient Mariner reported a skeleton ship guided by inhuman hands. But the report we are now concerned with comes from New York where two companies have developed a concrete vessel to be guided by radio controls. A master ship would take a dozen of these crewless "Flying Dutchmen" under its electrical wing to form a convoy, which it doubtless would deploy in such a way as to minimize danger to itself from torpedoes.

While the public waits for more news as to the success of this invention, investors may reflect that today's fantasy often pays tomorrow's royalties, and that inventors might profit from taking out patents on fancy, wherever bred, "in the heart or in the head."

The Better Half?

Women in overalls, pitching hay, operating machines in factories, delivering mail, riveting and welding, have become familiar figures in the British landscape. Even so, nobody quite expected such a breach of tradition as that which occurred this year in Christmas pantomime—that long-established form of holiday entertainment in the British Isles.

The women, of course, have always had their share of the pretty parts—the principal girl, the fairy queen, and even the principal boy; the high-stepping chorus, the little page in his velvet suit, and the ballet. The comedian dressed as a woman fooled nobody, with his feet and his tenor voice. And the performing animal, be it the cow in "Jack and the Bean Stalk," a green-eyed dragon, a horse, or the cat in "Dick Whittington," was always two men inside a flexible cloth quadruped —one man for the front legs, the other for the rear.

Blackouts notwithstanding, the pantomime flourished as usual and still goes on, to the delight of all English children and those adults who go ostensibly for the sake of the children—in the unselfish spirit of the American adult taking the children to the circus. What is revolutionary this year, however, according to a broadcast from London, by Edward R. Murrow, is the additional female role. Due to the manpower shortage at one theater, only part of the pantomime horse applied for work. The emergency created a new job for a woman—as half of a horse, doubtless the better half.

Hash Is Patriotic

Salvage is not furnishing munitions of war only. The American Nation is profiting in many ways.

Up in Vermont, for instance, 1943 motor license tabs, to be bolted to 1942 plates, are being fashioned from tin cans salvaged from State institutions. Out in Wilmette, Illinois, contributions of metal, rubber, rags, and newspapers have enabled this Chicago suburb to pay all its costs of civilian defense. Citizens gladly contribute the materials since municipal expenses thus are reduced. City employees sort the materials, which thus bring a better price —and homes are reducing fire hazards. Are all governmental units alert to these salvage possibilities?

Individuals, too, can learn lessons of avoiding waste in these days when many materials and products are scarce. Even the old-fashioned soap saver may come into vogue at the kitchen sink. And when it comes to salvage, what household is not utilizing leftovers since meat rationing began? Certain members of the family may still look down their noses at hash—but they eat it.

Because so many braves have volunteered, there's a shortage of farm labor on the Indian reservations. Probably the squaws of today took their degrees in the liberal arts rather than in the agricultural sciences.

Our Readers Say—

"... And Pass the Ammunition"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

That, in the course of human events, it is sometimes necessary to "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," is borne out by many records of history, far antedating the present world struggle for the rights of decent men against aggressors—and far preceding the instances mentioned by Mr. William Morris, and Mr. Stewart Robb, in letters published in The Christian Science Monitor.

In the Bible the fourth chapter of Nehemiah records, during the rebuilding of the wall of Jerusalem one such instance, in these words: "Nevertheless we made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them (the enemy) day and night . . . "; and further on: "They which builded on the walls, and they that bare burdens, with those that laded, every one with one of his hands wrought in the work, and with the other hand held a weapon."

Thus history repeats itself in the aggressive instinct of selfish thinking, and the right thinking, coupled with constructive activity, necessary to combat it.

THOMAS BENJAMIN MONSON

Trenton, N. J.

"Organized Confusion"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As Secretary Wickard has pointed out, the shortages and difficulties of the farmer are not in shortage of farm prices—if such shortages exist detrimental to production, he has powers to remedy injustices. The shortages which "hogtie" the farmer arise from shortage in the administration of priorities in his essential needs of manpower, machines, tools, gas and rubber to produce with. These shortages are due to the bungling, red tape and confusion of administration which confound the war effort on every civilian front. In my judgment the Farm Bloc will render the farmer and the entire Nation more effective service if it directs its effort to clear up the mess of organized confusion in method and forms of administration, than if it presses for more pay and higher labor costs.

Freedom cannot be won by higher and higher pay, only by "Sweat, hard work and real sacrifice." It will be lost by inflation on the home front, if Congress and everybody else do not get down to work to fight inflation by deflation of non-essential government expense, red tape and bungling administration. All question of more pay, except where injustices are gross, should be canned for the duration, or those pressures for more pay which increase production costs will can freedom forever.

THEODORE T. WHITNEY, JR.

Alstead Center, N. H.

"Militant Mothers and Wives"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A few weeks ago I wrote two letters to the President about the alarming increase of strikes in 1942—since our Nation has been at war—as compared to the number held before Pearl Harbor, showing the unfairness to our war effort. One of these letters was published and some editorials written about it in one of our local newspapers, which caused the women of the community who have loved ones in the Service to be so filled with indignation that they have organized as "The Militant Mothers and Wives of America" with the main purpose of combating the strike sabotage.

We feel that the Secretary of Labor and the War Boards need the iron glove of the law back of them in combating these strikes, at least to the extent that it is behind the rationing of sugar, gasoline, and coffee.

Almost all of our small businessmen have had to close their doors and go into some other kind of work. We feel we could do without labor leaders calling walkouts on important war work. It is almost a disgrace to have to call our militia to get our own war material moved, as happened right here in Ohio on a railroad during a strike. About the same thing is reported to have happened in the Bethlehem shipyards more than a week ago. A double waste of manpower!

(MRS.) AMANDA M. PAXSON

Washington Court House, Ohio

"San Francisco Acts"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was indeed gratifying to read Rodney L. Brink's article titled "San Francisco Acts to Protect Men in Service." I was glad to learn of San Francisco's warning to the liquor interests; also to the connivance of hotels, apartment houses, employees, taxicab drivers, and others who attempt to sidetrack the moral ordinance adopted by this city.

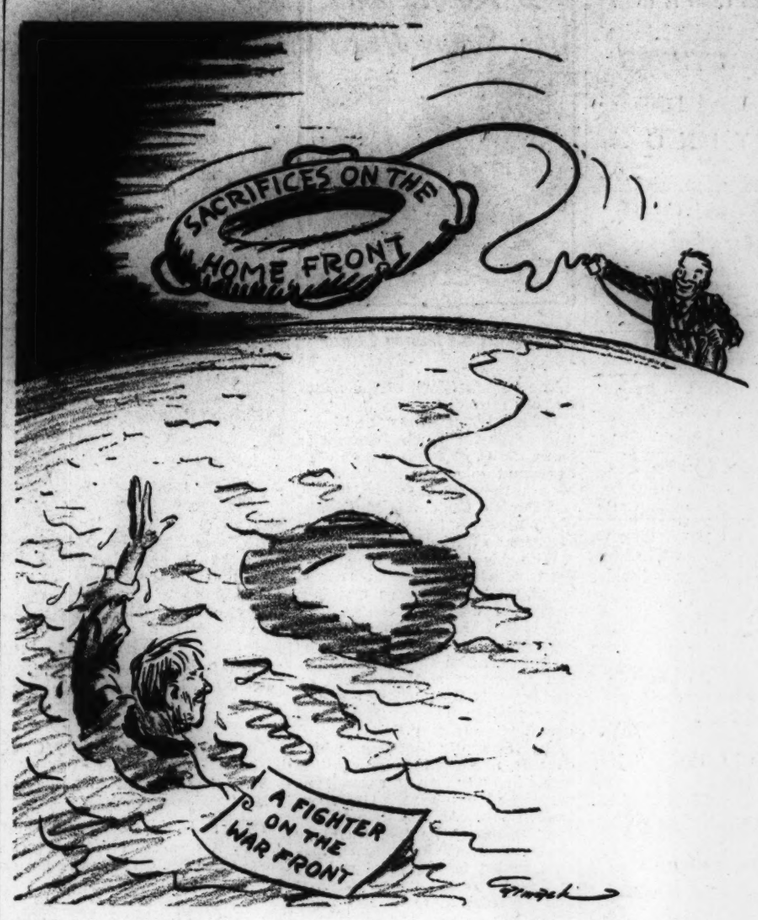
Inasmuch as the Government is rationing the population in many ways, why not restrict the No. 1 Fifth Column—liquor?

(MRS.) ANNIE O. M. HATHAWAY

Chicago

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

A Good Way to Look at It



Readyin' for Winter

A Dispatch From the Farm

The ill wind that blew me good the other day came at a bad time. I hadn't finished stowing the implements for winter, but the unsympathetic barometer went down to 29.5 and curled up for a nap just as if everything were fixed. None of us had ever seen the barometer down so low and we weren't sure just what we could expect. The chances were against a warm Summer, zephyr-laden with the scent of clover; so we posted to the barn and did a week's work in about an hour. When the spell of weather turned out to be a gale with enough water to float the Navy, we had the door buttoned and braced. I never got ready for Winter so quickly before.

Getting things stored away for Winter is usually a long and drawn-out chore merely because it isn't much fun and it is always easy to find something else to do. But it has to be done, and—well, it has to be done. So sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas we grease and oil and store all the tools that have been pulled hit-or-miss under the barn as Summer-time jobs were ended. We have a place for everything, and it takes planning to get everything in its place.

I learned my lesson the year I put the orchard sprayer in the far corner with everything else between it and the door. The first implement we want every Spring is the sprayer, which squirts lime sulphur on the dormant apple trees in late March. That year I dragged everything out into a snow-bank, retrieved my sprayer, and had to put everything back again. Since then, I plan. The orchard sprayer now goes in last; so the door buttons snug against the tongue.

But we don't need the mowing machine in March—nor in April and May. So we put it back in the corner, and it goes in hard. The mowing machine and a set-over pung are the only things I know of with their peculiar off-center hitch. The pung is designed so a single horse can run in the tracks made by a team, and the mowing machine is built to equalize the strain when the cutter-bar is in use. This works well except when anyone tries to back them under a barn. The mowing machine is built for mowing, and that's all it should be recommended for. The rachet on the wheels clicks merrily in the rowen, but it works backwardly in the frigid grease of Fall and seems to mock all efforts. But with the mowing machine in place, next comes the hay rake, and that's a real job.

The more modern side-delivery rake appeals to me as a farming aid, but I will never buy one until the company promises to send ten men around every Fall and help me store it for Winter. The old-fashioned "click-and-h'ist" kind is bad enough for my barn. The rake, of course, does not have a standard wheel-base—reach and encompassment being of the essence. To get it a-straddle the mowing machine we have to lift one wheel over the corner of the pig pen and "chowder" it around. That I get it in, and leave room for the wheel-barrow, is unquestionable genius —but I wish I didn't frighten the pigs so much. We hoist the body of the hayrack overhead and pull the wheels out, so we'll have them for hauling wood. The cultivator, horse-hoe, spike-tooth harrow, and sundry shovels, hoes, scratchers, and the big bull rake can be set in betwixt and between wherever they'll fit. The manure spreader gets back sidling-wise into the pit, and the plough snuggles under its forward end. Then the orchard sprayer on the south side, and the sleds, wheels, and tractor to the north—close to the door.

Previous to our recent windstorm, I had everything greased, but nothing was in order. We still had over three weeks to Christmas, and I knew it would all be done in good time. But when the wind blew through the keyhole and lifted a book off the table, it seemed like a good time. It's a grand feeling to watch Winter descend, and know you're ready for it. I didn't watch much this year, but it descended all right. I was under the barn all the time.

JOHN GOULD

Mirror of World Opinion

"Give It to Uncle Sam"

Mr. Ed Jackson told me this week that he was just about worked to death trying to keep abreast of shipping turned-in tires to the Government. These persons who thought the "turn-in" would be slow, certainly missed their guess! Every person who turned in a tire was asked to fill out a slip of questions and to say whether he wanted to sell or give the tire to the United States Government. Practically all of the colored people, when asked whether they wanted to give or sell, said, "Boss, you kin jest give it to Uncle Sam." He said that far more colored people than white were donating the rubber. What Mr. Jackson said is just another proof of what all of us have noted . . . the fine, patriotic spirit of our Negro citizens.—VIRGINIA POLHILL PRICE, in *Louisville News and Farmer*, Louisville, Ga.

The Wide Horizon

Finland Between Fires

By Carlyle Morgan

The fibers of friendship are amazingly tough at times. For example, the friendship between Finland and the United States has produced one of the paradoxes of this world conflict: These two countries are not at war.

Whether non-belligerence can be maintained much longer is a question on which more light may be thrown in the near future, since the United States Minister to Finland, H. F. A. Schoenfeld, will soon arrive in Washington "for consultation." Are United Nations successes causing second thoughts in Finland?

When Secretary Hull first warned Finland that if its course continued detrimental to American interests America would not support Finland in the peace conference, this support or lack of it may have seemed academic. The United Nations had not then begun to win the war. And America was not even a belligerent. Today the issue is sharpened by the fact that American military interests, as distinguished from political interests, are endangered by Finland's position on the edge of the Axis camp. By so much, then, the relations between Finland and the United States have been further strained, and American pressure on Finland must have become blunter.

That the Finns feel concern can be surmised from recently repeated statements of Finland's "neutrality" in the war between the United Nations and the Axis. The war Finland describes itself as fighting is a sort of "private fight" between it and Russia, timed in Finland's favor by the fact that Russia is at present also at war with Germany.

This is a distinction which all friends of Finland—and there are many of them in Washington—may wish they could recognize. But the Nazis are using Finland as a base for operations against United Nations convoys going to Russia; they are sinking not only Russian-bound cargoes but British, American, Norwegian and other ships. Beyond this the fundamental fact that Russian defeat would be a disaster of the first magnitude for the United Nations, but that Finland is continuing to stake its future on Russia's defeat, makes it impossible for Americans to join in Finnish rationalizing.

Orders to Mr. Schoenfeld to report to Washington are in themselves a form of pressure on the Finns. He says he does not know whether he will return to Finland.

Possibly there is no great significance in the fact that on December 6, the United States did not send greetings to Finland on that country's Independence Day, since to have done so would put America in the company of Finland's ostentatious well-wishers of the moment—Germany, Italy and Japan. Yet the absence of American greetings may have been noted by Finns looking for a response to their recent peace gestures. As recently as November 30 the Finns had proposed to pay war debts to the United States, thus recalling the basis of much American good-feeling toward Finland.

While it can hardly affect their relations, it may be useful for Americans to realize that Finland's plight is due to a fear similar to that which confused democratic policy for years prior to the outbreak of war. Finland, like other countries, was more afraid of Communist Russia than of Fascist Germany. It has, however, been impossible for the Finns even lately to see beyond this fear.

Moreover, they apparently did not discern, as Stalin did, the preparations of Nazi Germany for an attack on Russia, or they might better have understood Russia's determination to establish outposts against this attack. The entire western world condemned Russia in 1939 when it attacked Finland. But the Third Reich stayed cryptically on the sidelines. As in Poland, so in Finland, Russia seemed to have joined the forces of aggression, and it was to Germany's advantage that it should appear to have done so.

Since that time the world issue has become clear for all the democratic peoples except, seemingly, the Finns. Perhaps it is clear to them too. But their leaders stand in the shadow of Nazi gallows. Finland today could no more drop out of the war than could Italy. But within Finland there is doubtless an underground movement or the makings of one. There must be Finns who would rather trust their national security to a collective system based on United Nations victory than to their own slight power plus German wardship over Europe.

"Consultations" may disclose to Government authorities what the United States Minister to Finland knows about this, and how best the United Nations can help Finland back into the right camp.

The Star's Reflected Light

Women crowded, three deep, around the handkerchief counter, buying for the last names on their gift lists. Each shopper was tightly poised, trying not to seem impatient, though obviously hurried. Behind the counter, the outnumbered saleswomen were doing their best to serve each purchaser well.

One customer made her selection, serve-self style, then sought out the saleswoman whom she knew and asked her to write the check. As the clerk made out the slip, with fingers that shook from tenseness and hurry, the customer asked, "Are you going to have any of your boys home with you for Christmas?"

Instantly the saleswoman steadied. "No," she said. "There will be just Alma and the babies and I."

"With a son and three sons-in-law in service, I thought that one might draw a Christmas furlough."

Carefully the clerk placed the handkerchief boxes in the large paper bag, and with fingers creasing the fold at the top harder than was necessary, she went on: "We've had a cable from Rich saying he was all right. That means his ship was sunk but he is safe."

Oblivious now of waiting patrons, she held the package poised an extra second. Her voice deepened but held steady. "We know Don's ship is gone, too, but we have heard nothing. . . . We're—hoping."

"And we're hoping right with you!" replied her customer warmly, as she accepted her purchase and turned away.

The departing customer noticed that the women waiting their turn no longer stood stiff and impatient. Their tender sympathy for the woman behind the counter brought a new atmosphere to the handkerchief counter. She saw it in their eyes, in their smiles—heard it in their voices. Some of them had boys in service, too, for whom they were "hoping."

Sympathy, understanding consideration, an effort to ease another's burden of anxiety, even if only with a friendly smile—are not these the very stuff of Christmas itself? While these endure, who can say, "It seems as if there's no Christmas to celebrate this year"?

The Christmas star still shines through the reflected light of a smile of understanding.

HELEN P. HENLEY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year ..... $12.00 — Three months $3.00
Six months ..... $6.00 — One month $1.00

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

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Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.